

The Weather

West Texas: Fair with considerable high cloudiness tonight and Tuesday except cloudy with occasional light rains in extreme southwest.

(VOL. 38, NO. 267)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

The three black graces, Law, Physic, and Divinity.—Horace and James Smith.

STATE AUDITOR ASSAILED BY IRATE SENATOR

PANZER DIVISION—GOOD OLD U. S. STYLE



Down south at Ft. Benning, Ga., Uncle Sam parades his mechanized might as 10,000 men and 2,000 vehicles of Second Armored Division stand formal inspection.

Gigantic Fire Burns Homes Of 30,000

British Mine Singapore Base

LONDON, Feb. 17.—In a step reflecting the current uneasiness in the Far East, the British navy gave notice Sunday of the mining of Malayan waters to block the great naval fortress of Singapore against unwelcome ships from the direction of Thailand, China, French Indo-China and Japan.

The British press immediately linked this action with the advice of British authorities urging Britons to leave Thailand and occupied China.

The admiralty, in warning shipping of the area to be mined, said the new field would extend 60 miles from the Singapore latitude and 30 miles east of the Malayan coast, which would mean that minefields laid around Singapore at the start of the war are being extended.

There was no official explanation for the action but it came on top of a week of anxiety in the Pacific.

Family Needs Help After House Burns

Donations of furniture, mattresses, other household articles and clothing were asked of Pampans today to aid the family of D. S. Ruttman whose residence on E. Denver street was destroyed by fire Friday.

Vocational Classes To Organize Tonight

Classes in show card lettering, newspaper advertising and merchandise display will be organized tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the high school. Eligible to attend will be employees in retail stores in the city. Cost will be \$1 enrollment fee.

No Italians Left In Egypt, British Aver

Hopkins And FDR Talk Till 2 A. M. Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, just back from four weeks in England as President Roosevelt's personal representative, figured prominently today in three white house conferences, one of which was intended to help set up administrative machinery for the proposed British aid program.

Hopkins and the President talked until 2 o'clock this morning, and the white house reported the two were back in conference again at 9 a. m. to continue their discussion of conditions in Britain.

The former secretary of commerce, who has maintained silence on his finds abroad, was asked to sit in also on a parley with the secretaries of war, treasury, navy and agriculture and the budget director.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters: "I think you might call this one of a series that is going on and will continue, in the way of making arrangements in advance for the administration of the lease-loan bill when it passes. In other words, they are taking time by the forelock, and when the bill passes many of the administrative requirements will be set and ready."

Atlas Carbon Bill Wins Another Test

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—The house today passed to final reading a bill permitting the General Atlas Carbon company in Gray county to make carbon black from sweet oil, then postponed further consideration until next Monday.

Late News

TEXAS CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—One man was reported drowned and nine others were under treatment for shock and exposure today in a fire and explosion involving the tanker, Pan-Massachusetts.

Hitler Must Be Stopped, Shouts Senator Barkley

Union Members Asked to Ratify Strike Truce

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley, opening senate debate on the administration's British aid bill, declared today that if the United States does not help Britain defeat Hitler in Europe "we shall some day have to surrender to him or defeat him over here."

Barkley began his speech with an assertion that if Germany wins the war the United States will face not only a hostile Germany, but a hostile world.

Barkley quoted statements by Adolf Hitler and his lieutenants, and said that they demonstrated that "one of the motives for this war is the economic domination of the world."

Solomon Would Have Tough Time In Conroe

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High Court Upholds Browder Conviction

Hopkins And FDR Talk Till 2 A. M. Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The supreme court upheld today the conviction of Earl Browder, 1940 presidential nominee of the Communist party, on charges of willfully using a passport obtained by false statements.

Justice Reed delivered the decision. No dissent was announced. Justice Murphy, former attorney general, did not participate.

Browder was convicted by a jury in the southern New York federal district court. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined \$2,000. The verdict was upheld by the federal circuit court at New York.

The government contended that Browder in applying for a passport, in 1934, swore that he had not previously received a passport. The government added that he had received passports under the name of Nicholas Dozenberg in 1921, George Morris in 1927, and Albert Henry Richards in 1931.

Upon returning from trips abroad in 1937 and 1938, Browder was alleged to have displayed the 1934 passport as proof of his citizenship and right to enter the United States.

The indictment was under a statute penalizing anyone who willfully uses "any passport the issue of which was secured in any way by reason of false statement."

Before reaching the Browder case the court overruled a government contention that the federal trade commission act, which outlaws unfair competitive methods, should be applied to activities entirely within one state if they affect interstate commerce.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5 to 3 opinion which set aside a trade commission order against Bunte Brothers, Inc., Chicago candy manufacturers.

Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion in which justices Black and Reed concurred.

Justice Frankfurter asserted that the interpretation of the law by the federal trade commission is "involved here," the majority opinion decided "ought to await a clearer mandate from congress."

Frankfurter said the problem involved in the litigation was "very different" from that presented in the federal litigation in which the supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the federal wage-hour law.

"We had there," Frankfurter explained, "to consider the full scope of the constitutional power of congress in the subject matter of the fair labor standards act (wage-hour act)."

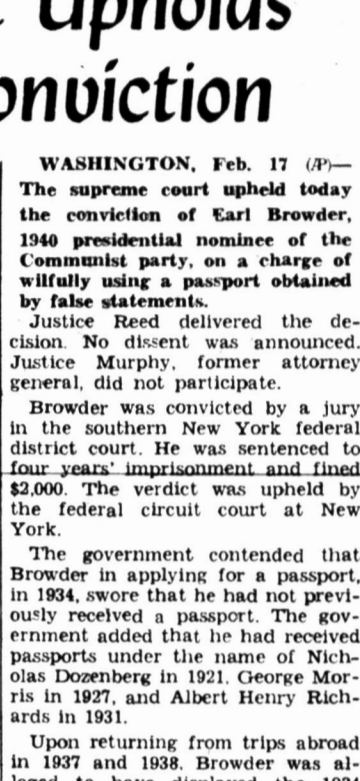
This case (Bunte Bros.) presents the narrow question of what congress did, not what it could do.

The trade commission had ordered the company, in sales to Illinois purchasers, to cease packing the candy in such a manner that the amount received by the ultimate purchaser was dependent upon chance.

Setting aside the trade commission order, the Seventh Federal Circuit court said the activities were "wholly intrastate." Similar practices in other states had been barred in other litigation.

The justice department contended that the trade commission act should "protect interstate commerce against injury from the unfair methods of competition used by an intrastate seller."

NEWEST DESTROYER—FOR U. S.?



The newest U. S. destroyer, Woolsey, slides down the ways at Bath, Maine, as the argument over sending more destroyers to Britain is at its height.

Turks Agree To Let Nazis Enter Bulgaria

Union Members Asked to Ratify Strike Truce

The last big obstacle against a German march through southeastern Europe to the Mediterranean apparently was removed today as reliable informants in Sofia reported that Bulgaria and Turkey had reached a non-aggression pact.

Assurance that Turkey would stand aside may be the keystone to fit together all the military and diplomatic preparations Germany has made for a Balkan offensive.

There is not much Bulgaria or Yugoslavia could do about it if Germany decided to send her army through them to reach the Dardanelles or Greece.

But Turkey has the power at least to contest a Nazi onslaught if she chose to use it.

The Turks have been the center of a war-long storm of power politics. The Germans have used diplomatic pressure to keep Turkey on the sidelines. The British made Turkey a potential ally by pledging aid in defense of Turkish integrity.

So far, Turkey has been an enigma—like her big neighbor, Soviet Russia. Neither has made a clear-cut stand on what her course would be if the Nazis, aided perhaps by 600,000 strong in Rumania, received orders to march.

Turkey, however, had indicated she would fight. European Turkey has been put under military rule and, despite official silence, the controlled Turkish press has declared that an invasion of Bulgaria would be regarded by Turkey as a cause for war.

But now, according to the report of a Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression pact, Turkey is pledged not to fight if the Nazis enter Bulgaria.

British sources acknowledged that such an accord means a sharp blow to British influence in the Balkans. Some diplomatic observers felt that the odds against Greece would become so great, her victories over Italy notwithstanding, that the mere threat of a German blow might force her to capitulate.

Even as a hurricane was slashing a trail of disaster through Spain and storms were ravaging the breadth of the continent, the daily report of the German high command underscored new, smashing blows on Britain's merchant shipping. It said they were contributed both by submarines and bombing planes.

Gales over the Dover Strait enforced a lull last night, but Nazi raiders were reported back in the vicinity of several English towns today and air raid alarm sirens sounded in the London area.

German air attacks yesterday were said to have sunk one 6,000-ton merchantman off Scotland and another vessel west of Ireland and to have damaged a third north of the English port of Great Yarmouth. "Packed planes" on

King Accused In Senate By Clay Cotten

Declares 'King Bent On Destroying Reputations'

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Banging his fist on his desk, Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine took the floor on personal privilege today and flayed State Auditor Tom C. King as a man "bent on destroying reputations without evidence to sustain charges."

Referring to King's testimony before the senate as a committee of the whole last week, Cotten declared: "To my mind the auditor has exposed himself one way or the other, either as a man with a colossal supply of ignorance or one strictly bent on destroying the name of somebody."

The senate has been investigating allegations by King that a headless fourth division of state government, composed of many boards, bureaus and commissions, has usurped legislative, judicial and executive power.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel embraced King's views, outlined in a biennial report on fiscal operations of the state, in his legislative recommendations for a housecleaning in state government.

Cotten, dean of the upper chamber, asserted King's testimony showed his statements were the result of observations over a four-year period and did not come from audit findings or a complete study of governmental agencies.

Complaining that King had to be cautioned to give specific answers to investigators' questions Cotten said the result of the senate study showed King had no purpose other than to make charges reflecting on the character and integrity of some public officials.

"When we pinned him down he said his statements were the result of observations," Cotten declared. "And these charges came from a man who hasn't made a complete audit but only a few checks," he added.

"His answer was that he didn't have the facilities to make detailed studies of state agencies."

"His whole attitude is that he possesses a heart bent on destroying somebody's reputation without evidence to sustain his charges."

The Palestine senator declared King couldn't point to anything specific to sustain his charges and the senate need not expect to get additional information by continued questioning of the auditor.

"He's just plain ignorant or vicious," Cotten declared. "I am certain he wants a one-man government down here and if so we ought to buy him a ticket to some country with a one-man government."

By a majority of more than nine to one, the house passed and sent the senate today a bill extending until November, 1951, the time for making the final payment of principal on outstanding notes for public school land purchases.

Rep. Lonnie Alsop of Carthage, author of the so-called "scientific formula" bill to boost the motor truck load limit, decided to postpone until tomorrow a showdown on the issue. Many legislators oppose the scientific formula bill, preferring a proposal which simply would boost the limit from 7,000 to 14,000 pounds.

The truck bill was reached on the house calendar in the regular order of business, but was delayed because of Alsop's desire for a one-day postponement.

The school land bill provided that

See AUDITOR, Page 8

I Saw . . .

L. N. (Irish) Brazhears of San Angelo, former Pampa News employee, back in town for a visit. There is a basic flying school at S. A., and Irish says that the pilots favorite slang words for "okay," are "hub skubb," and "skinny booch." Both Irish and his brother Bob Brazhears, former manager of The News, are employees of The San Angelo Standard-Times. Now to get the whole family placed jinks the other brother runs a drug store in Perryton.

Used Business Equipment

such as show cases, meat slicers, coffee mills, scales and hundreds of other items are being quickly and profitably sold through the Want Ads. If you have used articles of this nature for sale try a Want Ad of your own. Experiences of others indicate that your offer will be quickly snapped up. Phone 666 or write for Want Ad service.

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Mrs. Steele To Present Final Revue Tonight

Following nine continuous years of teaching, Kathryn Vincent Steele will present her final revue, "Dance, America," this evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium.

CLOSES SCHOOL



Kathryn Vincent Steele, above, will feature advanced students of her dance and expression class this evening in the "Dance, America" revue to be presented at 8 o'clock in the city auditorium.

Members Of Dorcas Class Entertained At Holiday Party

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung was hostess to members of Dorcas class of First Baptist church at a party given recently in her home.

Junior Sub Debs To Have Formal Dinner Saturday

A formal dinner party to be given Saturday at the home of Carol Culbertson was planned at the meeting of Junior Sub Deb club Saturday afternoon in the home of Patsy Miller.

"Better Reading" Topic Of Wayside HD Club Program

Wayside Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. A. B. Caruth recently when "Better Reading" was the subject of discussion.

Miss Moore And Edmond Donoho Wed In Oklahoma

McLEAN, Feb. 17—Miss Violet Moore became the bride of Edmond Donoho Saturday, Feb. 8, with the Rev. Joe Bishop performing the ceremony in Elk City, Oklahoma.

Young Married Couple To Have Social Tonight

A social will be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist church for members of the newly-formed young married couples class of the church.

Mrs. Lewis Hostess At Recent Meeting Of Club

WHEELER, Feb. 17—Mrs. John Lewis was hostess to the Wednesday study club at her home last week.

Mrs. Guinn Hostess To Members Of Club

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17—Happy hour sewing club had as guest this week, Mrs. Ed Bryant, Oklahoma City, when Mrs. H. E. Guinn entertained at her home near Skellytown.

Home Progress Club Members Have Annual Guest Party

MIAMI, Feb. 17—Members of the Home Progress club were successful at the annual guest party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. T. Locke.

Eastern Star Study Club Has One New Member

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17—Skellytown O. E. S. Study club met recently at the home of Mrs. Irma Miller in Skellytown.

Out-Of-Town Visitors Named Honorees Recently

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17—Myrna Jo Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood of Oklahoma, who with her mother are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers of the Skelly camp, was entertained with a party by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Grace Smith.

Review Of Book Given At Meeting Of Wheeler WMS

WHEELER, Feb. 17—Mrs. J. N. Green was hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church at her home recently.

Amigo Club Entertained At Party In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17—Mrs. S. C. Dickey entertained members of the Amigo club this week at her home near Skellytown.

Women Get 2-Way Relief

Periodic distress due only to functional causes is relieved for many who start 3 days before "the time" and take CARDUI as directed.

Amigo Club Entertained At Party In Skellytown

Mrs. Marshall Coulson was high score winner of the afternoon, Mrs. Bill Harding received the consolation award, and Mrs. Ike Hughes held the floating prize.

Annual Dinner To Replace Regular Meeting Of AAUW

Because of the Founders' Day dinner to be held at the Schneider hotel Feb. 25 at 8 o'clock, the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women will not be held tomorrow evening.

Two Members Of 1935 Forum Have Supper For Club

SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—Mrs. Clayton Heare and Mrs. J. G. Hamer entertained members of the 1935 Forum at a supper for the club at the home of E. M. Stafford.

Review Of Book Given At Meeting Of Baptist WMS

WHITE DEER, Feb. 17—Mrs. La Verne Edwards was elected education chairman and Mrs. Theodore Bradshaw, stewardship chairman, at a meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary society at Sunbeam hall.

PRETTY BLOUSE AND SKIRT

Grip new blouse look so pretty in the spring—soft, lace-trimmed long bishop sleeves, or gleaming satins and flat crepes, with puffed sleeves. No wonder they're so smart!



Plan your spring wardrobe right now! You'll find in the approved new styles in our Spring Fashion book, worked out in easy designs that you can make yourself.

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In Social Calendar

TONIGHT A newly formed class for young married couples will be entertained at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

Party and Dance Entertain Young People's League

A party-dance was given to entertain members of the Young People's Service League Saturday night at the home of E. M. Stafford.

Afternoon Bridge Club Entertained

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17—Mrs. J. A. Arwood entertained a guest, Mrs. Ann Arwood of Oklahoma, and members of the Afternoon Bridge club recently with a party at her home in the Skelly Schafer camp.

Mrs. Ackerman Presides At Community Society

SKELLYTOWN, Feb. 17—Ladies' Aid society of the Community church of Skellytown met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lee.

Pair Entertains At Bridge Party For Club In Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—Mrs. Edwin T. Griffin and Mrs. E. H. Kromer were hostesses at bridge recently at the Kromer home on South Madden street.

Junior Girls Have Dinner, Theater Party In Pampa

MIAMI, Feb. 17—Mrs. Oile Dunlevy entertained her Sunday school class of junior girls when they motored to Pampa recently for dinner and a theater party.

Monthly Lunch And Business Meeting Of TEL Class Held

Members of T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. T. C. Neal recently for a monthly luncheon and business session.

Groom WMS Meets In Unsell Home

Special To The News GROOM, Feb. 17—W. M. U. members of the Groom Baptist church had their regular meeting at the church with Mrs. C. Unsell in charge of the program.

Lunch Entertains Club At Shamrock

Special To The News SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—Mrs. Edwin Griffin entertained members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home with a one o'clock luncheon.

Juniors Have Social Event At Methodist Church

Entertaining 55 mothers and children of the junior department of the First Methodist church a party was given at the church recently.

Modern Study Club Has Dinner Party For Husbands

MIAMI, Feb. 17—Modern Study club young matrons entertained their husbands with a dinner party Friday evening in the Home Economics dining room in the high school building.

Plates were reserved for 26 The dinner was prepared and served by the home economics girls under the direction of Miss Cleveland Laman, head of the department.

The valentine motif was featured in the decorations and table appointments.

HOW TO PREVENT MANY COLDS

Quick—Put a Few Drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold, and let its stimulating action and Nature's defenses against the cold.

Pampa Personalities:

Mrs. H. W. Pierce will be next club hostess and will entertain the members at her home near Skellytown.

Seventh Anniversary Of Sewing Club Celebrated

McLEAN, Feb. 17—Mrs. S. W. Rice was hostess Friday at the seventh anniversary meeting of the 1934 Sewing club.

The Bridgers are gossips, but wise; Just look at the light in their eyes!

They send all their wash To your Laundry by gosh. For they know how much leisure it but!

Men's Suits . . . 50c Plain Dresses . . . 50c

Cleaned & Pressed. Call for or Delivered.

Hear "ADAM & EVA"

Brought to you by YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

KPDN Mon.—Wed. 8:55

WOMEN Get 2-Way Relief!

Periodic distress due only to functional causes is relieved for many who start 3 days before "the time" and take CARDUI as directed.

Children's SNIFFLES

MENTHOLATUM SNIFFLES SNEEZING

LANORA

TODAY-TUES. STEWART-LAMAR BY CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION

Starts Wed.

GONE WITH THE WIND FOR FOUR BIG DAYS

Buy Your Ticket NOW!

Note: All pass lists will be cancelled for this attraction

REX

TODAY-TUES. Edward Small presents The SON OF MONTE CRISTO

STATE

LAST DAY Wallace Beery "Wyoming"

You Need PAN DANDY VITAMIN B1 BREAD Dilley Bakeries 208 S. Cuyler

CROWN TODAY & TUESDAY NO, NO NANNETTE With Anna NEAGLE Richard Carlson Helon Brodrick Roland Young Also EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY And NEWS

Many Laxatives, but few are Leaders! Year in and year out, spicy, herbal BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-seller among laxatives in the Southwest. The reason? It's agreeable and easy to take. When taken as directed, its action is usually punctual, thorough and gentle. The tonic-laxative element which helps tone lax intestinal muscles is probably its most important asset. Next time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Green And White To Decorate Shamrock Stores On March 17

Special To The NEWS
 SHAMROCK, Feb. 17—Shamrock's annual St. Patrick's Day celebration March 17 promises to be even better than in past years. This unique celebration in which for one day an entire city is turned into a replica of "Old Ireland," was begun in 1937 at the suggestion of Glen A. Truax, then bandmaster of the Irish band.

Each year it has grown larger and more widely known until last year's event drew an estimated attendance of 35,000 visitors to this small city of slightly over 3,000 inhabitants.

In preparation for the event the loyal merchants of Shamrock have organized Donegal clubs, members of which begin early in February of each year to grow a peculiar type of beard known as the Donegal in imitation of the Irish Paddy.

This unique custom has become so widely known that over the entire Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma and in other parts of the two states anyone sporting a beard is immediately tagged as a Shamrock Irishman.

So enthusiastic have the Shamrock merchants become over this event that they have purchased decorations for store fronts and streets not in the conventional bunting colors but have artistic green and white bunting with welcome signs of green and white and the original Irish flag with the wording "Erin Go Bragh."

Headlining the entertainment features of the day is a mammoth parade sparkling with colorful bands and made beautiful with artistic floats in varied colors. Carnival attractions for young and old are plentiful in the arrangement for the event. A colorful mass band concert with hundreds of musicians is staged on Denver field as part of the afternoon entertainment.

Boxing matches in the high school gymnasium also form a part of the afternoon program. A huge sound stage is erected each year in the middle of Main street and from this is kept up a variety of entertainment during the entire day.

An old fiddler's contest is held in a local theater during the afternoon and an old fashioned square dance completes the afternoon program.

In the evening a huge street dance is staged with sections of the city streets roped off to provide a dancing place for all visitors. At this event a colorful negro band will provide music. Other dances with good orchestras are held in every available hall of the town. In Clark auditorium, an Irish play is staged for the entertainment of the visitors. Last year it was "Able's Irish Rose."

A full day of entertainment together with the number of celebrities that the event has attracted brings the thousands to visit in Shamrock on Irish day.

An ammonia water solution is the best bath for cleaning corrosion from storage battery terminals.

Plan Proposed To Get War Contracts

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Dee Humphrey, Dallas oil man and contractor, today proposed a pool of more than 1,000 Texas machine shops and metal manufacturing plants to secure a minimum of \$200,000,000 annually in sub-contracts from national concerns having U. S. and British war orders.

He said that the Dallas Federal Reserve bank and its members, had approved his plan.

The pool, he explained, would include both large and small concerns. A coordinator would serve as contact man between northern and eastern plants "swamped with orders" and Texas manufacturing facilities which, he claims, have "missed out so far in reaping benefits from the defense program."

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World War I Veterans Asked To Fill Out Questionnaire Feb. 22

Continuing their contribution to America that began 24 years ago, members of American Legion posts over the nation will again perform a service to the nation Saturday.

On that day, the 20th anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, every veteran of World War I in the United States will be asked to fill out a questionnaire.

The Questionnaire will chronicle every veteran's talents which can be used in national defense.

These blanks can be filled out here at the American Legion post. Registration is not limited to members of veterans organizations.

One copy of the registration blank will be kept by the local post, one will go to state headquarters and a third copy sent to national headquarters of the American Legion.

There is no obligation on the part of any man to fill out this registration blank, and after it has been filled out there is obligation for military or other service.

Veterans who will not be able to be hand Saurian Legion post, should see either Dan Williams, commander of Kerley-Crossman post, or Joe Roche, post adjutant.

KPDN Radio Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON
 5:30—Pop Concert
 4:00—Ten Time Tunes
 4:15—Special of Haggins
 4:30—To Be Announced
 4:45—News—WKY
 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
 5:15—Hollywood Spotlight
 5:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
 6:00—The Depictors
 6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio
 6:45—Sports Picture
 7:00—Your Used Car
 7:15—Mother's All Request Hour
 8:00—Goodnight

TUESDAY
 7:30—Rise and Shine
 8:30—Morning Melodies
 8:45—Who Am I?
 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio
 9:30—News Bulletin—Studio
 9:45—Dance Orchestra—WKY
 10:00—Dance Orchestra
 10:15—Vesper Verses
 10:30—News—Studio
 11:00—Little Show
 11:15—Police Report
 11:30—Isle of Paradise
 11:45—Let's Dance
 12:00—Police Report
 12:15—What's the Name of that Song?
 12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
 12:45—Americanism Contest
 1:00—Heart of Martha Blake—WKY
 1:15—Parade of Business
 1:30—Tangle's Presents
 1:45—Mentor Views the News
 2:00—Middy's Melody
 2:15—Jerry Sars Presents
 2:30—American Family Robinson
 2:45—Melody Mart
 3:00—Preston Gang—WKY
 3:15—Latin Tempos
 3:30—Memories of a Concert Master
 4:00—Ten Time Tunes
 4:15—Secrets of Happiness
 4:30—To Be Announced
 4:45—News—WKY
 5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
 5:15—A Song is Born
 5:30—News with Tex DeWeese
 6:00—Dance Orchestra
 6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
 6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio
 6:45—Sports Picture
 7:00—Your Used Car
 7:15—Mother's All Request Hour
 8:00—Goodnight

White Deer Host To WSCS Zone 3

Special To The NEWS
 MIAMI, Feb. 17—Ten members of the W. S. C. S. and the pastor of the Methodist church from Miami attended the zone 3 meeting at White Deer Friday.

Mrs. Joe Mickie of Amarillo, a missionary from Japan, was present and talked of her experiences. Both Mrs. Percy Blackburn of Amarillo, district secretary, and Mrs. J. K. McKenzie of Miami, zone leader, were present.

Others from the local church attending were Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford, Mrs. C. C. Shield, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. C. C. Carr, Mrs. W. H. Craig, Mrs. Lewis Holland, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Russell, and Mrs. John Lee.

Classified Ads Get Results

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA
 Today and Tuesday: "Come Live With Me." James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.
 Wednesday through Saturday: "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.

REX
 Today and Tuesday: "The Son of Monte Cristo." Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett.
 Wednesday and Thursday: "The Mad Doctor." Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew, John Howard.
 Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Plowers." The Three Mesquites.

STATE
 Last times today: "Wyoming." Wallace Beery.
 Tuesday: "Blonde Has Servant Trouble." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
 Wednesday and Thursday: "Untamed." Ray Milland, Patricia Morison, Akim Tamiroff, Richard Widmark, Edgar Kennedy comedy; newsreel.
 Wednesday and Thursday: "The Villain Still Pursued Her," with Anita Louise and Hugh Herbert. Selected short subjects.
 Friday and Saturday: "Tim McCoy in 'Riders of Black Mountain.'" Selected short subjects.

CROWN
 Today and Tuesday: Anna Neagle in "No, No, Nanette," with Richard Carlson and Helen Broderick. Edgard Newsreel.
 Wednesday and Thursday: "The Villain Still Pursued Her," with Anita Louise and Hugh Herbert. Selected short subjects.
 Friday and Saturday: "Tim McCoy in 'Riders of Black Mountain.'" Selected short subjects.

It is possible, by repeated process of starvation, to make a worm live 20 times longer than it would otherwise.

Three WD Students Join Honor Society

Special To The NEWS
 WHITE DEER, Feb. 17—Three new members were initiated into the White Deer chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, at high school assembly Friday afternoon. The initiates were Lee Hillburn, Dallen Kotara, and William Franks.

Mildred Haggerty, president of the chapter, was in charge of the program, and four members explained the principles upon which membership is based: scholarship, Everist Behner; service, Nadeane Remack; leadership, Martha Jo Freeman, and character, Merle Johnson. Angeline Urbanczyk led the pledge.

A trio composed of Max Helen Pickens, Beatrice Haiduk, and Mildred Haggerty, sang "My Creed," accompanied by Glenn F. Davis.

A talk by Supt. George A. Heath on the principles of the society concluded the program. Mr. Heath planned the scholarship, membership are desirable, but are of no value unless they are based upon good character, and that the only true happiness is found in service. He concluded by saying that he would add a fifth principle, that of

Printers Campaign On Radio Revenues

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Organized printers are campaigning for legislation that would place a direct federal tax on radio revenues.

John B. Haggarty, president of the APL's International Allied Printing Trades Council, said radio revenues into revenues of newspapers and allied industries had cost his unions 25,000 jobs.

He declared that a council study showed radio took 35 cents of each dollar spent for all advertising last year, compared with two cents of each dollar in 1929.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ec Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ec will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ec Compound is for sale and recommended by City Drug, Creighton's and drug stores everywhere. (Adv.)

WERE STOMACH ULCER PAINS NAPOLEON'S WATERLOO?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of "stomach" pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 5c box of Udas Tablets. They must help or money refunded.

At City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

SPRING STYLES of . . .

18th CENTURY MODES

AUTHENTIC AND MODERN INTERPRETATIONS.

We have Endeavored To Bring To Pampa The Best Values In 1941 Creations. They Are Arriving Daily And We Invite You To Come In And See Them.

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES and ODD CHAIRS

Custom built to your own style and color. Our special order service saves you time and money, and assures you complete satisfaction.

All factories build price leaders for their lines. But we buy only the numbers that are built to a QUALITY STANDARD. Every piece GUARANTEED QUALITY.

All Nationally Known Brands At Their Lowest Prices

The Most Complete Assortment We Have Ever Shown

GRACEFULLY PORTRAYING THE 18TH CENTURY STYLING OF BEDROOM SUITES

IN WALNUT AND MAHOGANY

You Do Not Have To Buy High Priced Furniture To Be Correctly Styled. But There Is A Fair Value To Quality.

We Purchase From Manufacturers That Never Have Betrayed Our Confidence.

We Will Not Betray The Confidence Of Our Customers.

4-Pc. SUITE IN WALNUT A RARE VALUE FOR . . . **10950**

Your Confidence Has Been Our Success for 8 Years It Must Continue

ENSEMBLES ARE AVAILABLE IN ODD 18th CENTURY PIECES

Nationally Advertised Smartly Styled Pieces Such As—

- IMPERIAL TABLES
- ERSTEN AND PHOENIX CHAIRS
- ROCKFORD DESKS AND BOOKCASES

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AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT for Coal, Oil or Gas: American Boilers and Radiator Heat—SUNBEAM Warm-Air Furnaces and Winter Air Conditioners—"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES in white and 11 attractive colors.

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Henry W. Reed
 CHAIRMAN

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Now You Won't Have to Build a New Garage

Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL Line now give you Big-Car Pleasure in More Compact Size!

Buick SPECIAL
 4-door Sedan, model 47,
 \$1021. White sidewall tires extra*

IN search for impressive size, cars have been getting longer every year. Bumper has retreated from bumper until there's hardly room left in the family garage for the lawn mower and the good wife's gardening basket. Does that mean you'll have to build a new garage to enjoy a big car's glories? Not now! For there are four new Buicks on the market—additions to our 1941 SPECIAL series—that let you indulge your big-car tastes in spite of 1929-car-size garages.

They are big cars in ability—with a 115-horsepower Buick FIREBALL engine that can be stepped up to 125 "horse" by the addition of Compound Carburetion.*

They are big cars in their room—with plenty of leg-, elbow- and head-room in their spacious interiors.

But—they fit your garage, handle like baby carriages, park on small change

—all because we have trimmed down their bumper-to-bumper length!

So if you've been itching for a big car—but wondering where you'd find room for it—better hop right over to see these beauties now. You'll call them the season's biggest news!

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT **\$915** for the BUSINESS COUPE
 *delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday mornings by the Pampa News, 222 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 545—All departments.

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TEX DEWEES, Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Lease Wire), The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

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

Politics and Pistols

To begin with, it is quite useless for Americans to try to understand the death of Samuel-Walter Ginsburg Krivitsky. The detective-thriller aspect of a former Russian secret service man found dead in a Washington hotel is E. Phillips Oppenheim-ish enough, and there will be a wild and violent discussion in radical circles about whether he was a victim of political revenge.

But the whole business of political assassination or political suicide either, Russian style, is beyond us simple Americans to understand.

Was Ginsburg-Krivitsky murdered by an implacable political assassin of the Russian OGPU, who pursued him across the world with a bloodhound determination that makes Jefferson Hope's pursuit of Drebbler and Stangerson in Sherlock Holmes' story look like a casual encounter? Did the victim become horrified at his exposures of international plotting by the Soviets, and kill himself in sheer remorse, as many of his Communist associates appear to have done in Moscow? Did the terror of impending and unavoidable assassination drive him to pull the trigger of his own gun first? Or was suicide or murder due to some other and unknown cause?

We do not know, and we probably shall never know. All that comes to the American mind, which is simple and direct, is that the kind of life that is lived in the more conspiratorial circles of Russian radicalism is quite beyond our understanding.

To us, a man goes by his own name, or has it legally and publicly changed by a court. To the Russian, frequent change of name is commonplace, and suggests no culpability.

To us, secret intrigue and political double-crossing seem contemptible and evil; we have little talent for it; to the Russian it seems the breath of life.

To us, the abject confessions of men accused of political unorthodoxy in Russia seem unfathomable; we can understand a man signing a confession under duress, but the self-castigation that goes with it in Russia, we cannot understand.

Leon Sedoff, son of Trotsky, died in Paris in 1938, apparently a suicide, with the police unable to substantiate his father's charges of OGPU murder. Trotsky himself was brutally murdered last year in Mexico by a zealot wielding a pistol, or Alpine climbing-axe. Now Krivitsky, who publicly had denounced what he claimed was a lifetime of international intrigue and spying for the Russian government, and who wrote a long expose of it, dies by the gun. There have been others. The only common denominator has been a common opposition to the present Russian government.

Whether this newest thriller of the slums of international politics is murder or not, we may never know. But the long succession of such deaths begins to put a strain on coincidence.

Maybe even innocent-minded Americans will begin to be convinced that the real world of today has thrown into shadow the fictional world created by Oppenheim and Achmed Abdullah.

Behind The News

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Occasionally some person emerges on the national or international scene who seems so typical of a "new order" that every one, with the surprised tones of a man who has just made a discovery, points to him and says: "Here is the very embodiment of changing times."

Such is the case of John Gilbert Winant, recently appointed United States ambassador to the court of St. James. "Gil" Winant, as his intimates call him, has been around Washington, London and Geneva for some years, but it was only upon his elevation to this office that Capitol observers suddenly noticed that he seemed the personification of the changes that are taking place in politics, labor, social economy and diplomacy.

A glance back at some of Ambassador Winant's immediate predecessors might help explain this. There were the bankers and financiers, Joseph P. Kennedy (whom Winant replaces), and former Vice President Charles G. Dawes. There were the editors and publishers, Robert W. Bingham and George Harvey. There was lawyer John W. Davis and industrialist Andrew Mellon; and there was the senator who was to become secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg.

'NEW DEALER' LONG AGO
Compare these with "the New Hampshire Lincoln"—gaunt, homespun Winant, who has been a Republican almost from birth, but was a "New Dealer" before the New Deal came into existence. As member of the New Hampshire legislature nearly 25 years ago, he was pounding on labor reforms before anyone dreamed of the Wagner act. As three-time governor of his state (and no one had ever been elected twice before that), he hammered away at the "New Deal" social legislation with such vigor that President Roosevelt called him into the fold.

In 1934 the president named him to the Textile Inquiry board which was to investigate the great textile strike of that year. Within a few months, he was appointed assistant director of the International La-

Common Ground

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

DISCRIMINATORY LAWS AGAINST INITIATIVE AND JUDGMENT

Discriminatory laws against people with initiative and judgment is the reason of so much unemployment and of the decline in the wage increase of one and a half per cent a year for hundred years prior to 1930.

This has made it impossible for men with initiative, judgment and good will to function and serve themselves by serving their customers.

The reason these laws have been passed was of course because the great majority of people feared the people with tools and equipment would use these tools and equipment in a manner that would impoverish the laboring man. So they passed laws that prevented the man with initiative and judgment from being able to use his judgment and initiative. The man with initiative cannot select men that he wants to train and work and associate with. He is prevented from doing this by labor unions, which the government encourages, and by minimum wages and maximum hour laws and the Wagner law.

These laws got their start in 1913. The Clayton Amendment was passed that made possible class legislation and discrimination against the man with initiative and judgment. Another law was the graduated or progressive tax, which said, in fact, that the man who could produce more rapidly than anyone else must have a large part of his tools taken from him.

And the public believed that the tools could be taken from this man with initiative and good judgment without hurting the workers. So they took a large part of his tools and the capital that came from the tools that would go into new tools and used it the way the politicians thought would keep them in jobs. They used it in miseducating the people. They used it in subsidizing and buying votes. And the more they subsidized and bought votes, the more they had to pass discriminatory laws to satisfy those people who were not being satisfied.

Yes, the whole cause of lack of progress and our approach into war in Europe is due entirely to class legislation, the discriminatory laws against the man of foresight. None of these laws are based on principle. They are based on covetousness, ignorance and the meanness and selfishness of the politicians who care nothing for the workers and only of themselves and their own power.

The great mass of workers think that Franklin Roosevelt is actually a friend of the worker. There has never been any man in America who has done as much to hurt the working man of tomorrow as Franklin Roosevelt. Of course, he is taking from those who have and making for the moment things pleasant for those who have not. But the workers of tomorrow will have their wages greatly reduced, children of all classes will be undernourished, under-fed, under-clothed—all because men like Roosevelt, who pose as being a friend of men, have caused class legislation that prevents the real friends of the workers—the man with initiative and judgment—from furnishing the workers tools with which they can have a constantly increasing wage, as they did a hundred years ago, before men like Roosevelt got control of this country.

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ADMINISTRATION'S APPARENT INTEREST IN RUSSIA

It is only natural that men who have the beliefs that Roosevelt has, do everything in their power to make it appear that socialism, as adopted in Russia, can be successful. This probably accounts for lifting the ban on war material to be shipped to Russia.

When opinions like Roosevelt's, that all who succeed financially are successful because of robbery and believe in a bigger and bigger government and more interference in private enterprise, it is only natural for him to want to demonstrate to the world that Communism, and Socialism can be beneficial to mankind.

His real motives stick out like a sore thumb by his encouragement to the Socialists and Communists of the government of Russia.

bor office (an autonomous organization in the League of Nations). In that international capacity, he waged a war for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions and in no time at all President Roosevelt had him back as head of Social Security.

He might have strung along there forever, but the ILO called for him again. Besides, he had broken with his party to such an extent that he had resigned his Social Security job in order to campaign against "Alf" Landon, and the latter's contention that social security was no more than "a fraud against the working man."

He was elected director of the ILO by what would have been a unanimous vote of 30-to-0, if it hadn't been for the failure of two directors to vote at all.

When war came, it found Mr. Winant primarily interested in what was happening to labor. One of his statements on the European conflict read like this: "On the outcome of the present struggle between Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britain fails, the whole of western and central Europe will pass under totalitarian rule that will obliterate the gains made in 150 years of struggle and sacrifice, and place the American worker in the front line of defense."

HE LIKES CONFERENCES
This is so much stronger a statement because Mr. Winant is by birth a gentleman of means and by rearing a scholar. Before he was anything else, he was a teacher at St. Paul's, at which he had been a student, and to which he returned after Princeton. He had a comfortable inheritance and married into a family of considerable wealth.

His 52 years old, but looks a great deal younger. His clothes have an unpressed appearance. He is almost the antithesis of what a diplomat should be. He is a slow talker, and in debate has the habit of gazing down his shirt front for seconds before he makes a statement. He is a "conference" addict and holds the conferences interminably before he makes a decision. But for all that, he is one of international labor's most respected men and a close friend of Ernest Bevin, who holds the post of minister of labor in Mr. Churchill's cabinet.

Capital "pro" kibitzers point to his record, emphasize the fact that he is another Republican who has risen to the top in a Democratic administration, and say: "Keep your eye on 'Gil'—as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, he'll make history." The "anti's" just shake their heads and say: "May be so, but what is politics coming to?"

AT THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—Practical joking in an airplane sounds like a thoroughly impractical idea, and not very funny. But I do think the frame-up on Ernest Lubitsch is worth telling about it, if only as an example of how far the Hollywood crowd will go for a laugh.

Over at Palm Springs for a vacation, the producer-director was invited to go for a scenic hop in a large airplane along with an assortment of screen cuties and other flicker figures. Presently the ship began to waver. The forward door opened and from the control cabin came two men in pilots' uniforms struggling into parachute harnesses.

"Why should we all die?" asked one hysterically. "Nothing can save the ship!" agreed the other. "Let's go!" "Hurry up, I can't stand this any longer!" "Landing gear jammed... out of gas... over mountains..."

As Lubitsch and some of the other fright-paralyzed guests looked on, the two men opened the side door and jumped. As they hurtled into space, their falls soon checked by their "chutes," the plane began to wobble weirdly.

Well, the two jumpers were movie stunt men, hired for the gag. The real pilots, as you've probably guessed, were at the controls all the time. And fortunately, none of the passengers had a weak heart and dropped dead from shock.

THE HOSTESS

There's a similar tale about a couple of pilots who were ferrying a plane to another city with a brand-new hostess as their only passenger. Sitting in the lonely main cabin, the girl saw a signal she was wanted up ahead. A gale of air blew the door open at her touch. The cabin was empty. Windows were open. Clipped on the instrument panel was a note: "Port engine vibrating—ship going to pieces—we've bailed out."

The girl fainted. She was surprised, on coming out of her spin, to find herself still in the air and being given a shot of oxygen by the men who apparently had jumped overboard. All they'd actually done, of course, was write the note, open the windows, cut in the automatic pilot, ring for the hostess, and hide in the baggage compartment.

COLONNA
Remarks made from screen to audience, and other situations in which players step out of character, are still winning some of the best laughs. In Republic's new musical, "Sis Hopkins," there's a scene in which you'll see Jerry Colonna coyly immersed in a bubble bath. Finally the upper part of him emerges and he's wearing an old-fashioned striped bathing suit. In an aside to the audience he explains apologetically: "The Hays Office insisted on it."

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim
The import of this story by Madame Stella is pointed, but no doubt like all good preachment will be ignored.

THE REMEDY
By Madame Stella
There are some a good-natured little man whose wife upon losing the sweetness of her youth and all pretensions to beauty of form or face, developed a very argumentative turn of character. No matter what the little man said, she challenged the statement, and if he merely remarked it looked like rain she'd say, "I'd know if it were going to rain. My business are better than a barometer. It is NOT going to rain." And if the poor man forgot himself and offered a comment of the state of the world, his wife would harangue the political, judicial, and ecclesiastical leaders of the earth until all hours of the night.

Another man in his place would have simply have adjourned to the nearest bar, but this little man had ulcers and never drank. His ulcers grew steadily worse as his wife's tongue grew stronger. It was not that he cared what opinions she held. He thought it unbecoming in a woman to be in such an argumentative state constantly. It was hard to remember how pretty she had been as a girl, how demure and sweet and pliable, now that she was so solid and cross. And her high ranking as a cook afforded him less enjoyment now that his ulcers bothered him more and more. The very foundation of their marriage was her limerick meringue pie. Not a woman in town could touch her skill, and he was passionately fond of limerick meringue pie. Driven by his ulcers to see his doctor, he was forced to admit that his wife was not peaceful. The doctor begged his patient to consult a well-known psychiatrist. And so the man of good will went to the psychiatrist and explained his case—how he dared not open his mouth to admit that his wife was a belligerent stand and go on all night. The psychiatrist charged a very large fee and gave the patient a simple prescription. He said it was guaranteed to cure anything the matter with a woman. The doctor was very grave, but the little man snickered. It was so simple it was funny. That night the husband remarked that he thought the state of war was a little more favorable. His wife, with fork waving in air, declared it was blacker than ever and was ready to march all the commentators she had heard during the day. The little man got up and deliberately kissed her square on the mouth. She smiled coyly, felt silent and the meal continued in peace. One more kiss in the living room quieted her there. She sat darning socks all evening with a sweet tenderness on her face. The little man caught up on several magazines and had a sound and blissful sleep. Naturally the argumentative habit was not cured at once. The woman let go every now and then; but a good sound kiss always stopped her. In a short time she became a gentle and soothing creature. Kissing her became a pleasure. The ulcers ceased to trouble, and there was no lack of limerick meringue pie in the household.

MARKED MONEY
Some people complain that they spend their money so fast they don't get a chance to have a good look at it. Maybe you're one of those. If so, you'll probably be stuck by the following questions about what appears on our everyday U. C. coins and bills.

1. What five words appear on the Lincoln side of the penny?
 2. What appears on the "tails" side of a 50-cent piece?
 3. What men's names appear on a current five-dollar bill?
 4. Whose head is on the new quarter?
 5. What man is pictured on the ten-dollar bill?
- Answers on Classified page
- San Bernardino county, Calif., with a total area of 20,174 square miles, is the largest county in the United States.
- At night, many insects seek protection by crawling into blossoms that close up.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

NINTH NOVEL COMES FROM ROMANS PEN
Jules Romains turns to peace. But it is a troubled peace this author of the magnificent "Verdun" creates in his ninth volume of the "Men of Good Will" series, "Aftermath" (Knopf: \$2.75). Here again Romains takes up the lives of Quinette, the murderer, Jerphanion, the soldier, and Jallez, the journalist.

As in previous volumes, Romains exhibits a keen insight into the social and economic structure of Europe after the war, sees also the effect of war upon the lives of those who endured four long years of conflict. While "Aftermath" possesses little of the smashing life-and-death drama of "Verdun," it is an important addition to the "Good Will" series.

The first half of the book is devoted to Quinette's efforts to escape the consequences of her first murder, and of his enemy's attempt to create a second "Bluebeard" Landru out of the bookseller. Jallez recounts his efforts to regain happiness in the second portion of the novel. Jerphanion enters only briefly, in let to Jallez. Particularly effective are his comments on the aftermath of war:

"No, I don't let myself go back on the world we knew before '14; I'm too much afraid that I might have to eat my words later. The immediate future is not particularly reassuring..."

"1937! Shall we turn our thoughts a little to 1937? I will remember the forecasts I made to myself. What I saw was the heyday of the century, just that. A great period, solidly based, having found its feet and established itself in equilibrium..."

It would represent the final achievement, the maturity of forms of life and civilization toward which the whole of our western world has been moving."

"And now what sort of prospect does 1937 hold out to you? I find that I no longer have any views on the subject. I sometimes wonder whether, by creating a whole mass of small new states with all their history to make, are we not watering and maturing into fresh strength the plant of nationalism? I wonder whether, by overthrowing the old Europe and setting up a new one, all very made up of odds and ends, and deliberately deprived of any common ideal, all collective enthusiasm, of anything resembling a soul, a Europe in which the disoriented will be counted by millions, we are not handing it over in advance to the forces of internal anarchy, to local adventures bred of delirium and despair, the result of which no one can foresee."

Cranium Crackers

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Answers on Classified page

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TEX'S TOPICS

By—
Tex DeWeese

CONGRESSMAN Gene Worley, of Shamrock, writes us an interesting letter that gives a little personal sidelight on the Washington social whirl. . . . This story has to do with the party at the White House following the President's inauguration. But, we'll let Mr. Worley tell you about it: "We attended the reception at the White House, which we enjoyed thoroughly. I rented me a complete set, even down to the collar—or maybe I should say, up to the collar—of white tie and tails, and felt just as comfortable and had just as much fun as if I had owned it myself. In fact, I saw several congressmen I knew owned their dress suits, and they didn't seem to be having nearly as much fun as I was. It took Mrs. (Mrs. Worley) and me about two hours, more or less, to get in the thing, and when I sat down, that stiff-boomed shirt played a tune on my freshly-shaved Adam's apple. But I sure did look nice."

Mr. Worley continues: ". . . Here it is late Saturday night and I am still working. Whatever ideas you might have about the leisure hours of a Congressman should be exploded, because, as Sam Rayburn told me yesterday, 'this is undoubtedly the hardest-working and most conscientious bunch of people on the face of the earth.' And I honestly believe it. Get some home-made chili from Shamrock the other day and we are going out and eat it."

A PAMPA amateur photographer with an eye for unusual shots sends us a blown-up pic he got in front of the Schneider Garage fire the other night. . . . The main point of interest in the picture is a knot into which three lines of fire hose got tied in the rush. The picture was snapped by R. M. Barrett, 500 E. Foster. . . . The photo is highly unusual and shows the knot being studied by Assistant Fire Chief Tom Eckard and a volunteer fireman. . . . Also in the picture is Fire Chief Ben White, who at the moment seemed to have his attention diverted by someone calling him from another direction.

Mrs. J. L. Pampa, takes issue with the contributed suggestion in this column of a week or so ago that most marital difficulties are the result of women not knowing how to make love. . . . She writes: ". . . The records of those who have studied the subject indicates the opposite. The truth is that not one man in a hundred thousand knows how to make love because of the average man's lack of knowledge of woman's nature. . . . Listen, who started this thing, anyway!"

ONE of the nice things about paying as you go is everybody wants you to stay. . . . Uncle Sam will wind up his spring cleaning on March 15—the last day to pay your income tax. . . . A doctor now finds that dancing makes warts on the feet—so maybe it's just as well most modern dancers don't use their feet. . . . Trainer says boxing teaches politeness. When they know you can fight, your friends are polite. . . . Three-fourths of the area of America is flat—making three-fourths of the people feel right at home.

Turkey has indicated that she would set her powerful army into motion to accept at full value the Dardanelles or attacked Greece. Britain would throw the Turks all the strength she could spare.

It would be rash to predict what might grow out of such a situation, but the possibility is there. For one thing that might draw Yugoslavia into the war on the Anglo-Allied side, if she isn't irrevocably committed to the Axis. She has no love for the Germans and might jump at the chance to escape from her present dilemma.

However, if it comes to a showdown, and the Russians withhold their blessings, it is conceivable that the Turks won't wage war on the Germans unless the latter make a direct attack on Turkish territory. Turkish neutrality would seal the Balkans up, and Hitler would be free to proceed with his promised invasion of England without so much fear of assault from the rear.

We are accustomed, and quite rightly, to examine statements from the belligerent capitals carefully for propaganda. I am inclined, however, to accept at full value the unofficial assurance given in Nazi news dispatches to Rumania yesterday to open up a full attack on England shortly but that the Balkans won't be involved unless the latter makes first. I believe it because Hitler can't afford war on two fronts at once, if he expects to achieve quick victory.

So They Say

I can't say there won't be some strikes, because we are not a perfect family.
—WILLIAM GREEN, president, the A. F. of L.

I have made a lot of appointments, and I think I am good. But, when I make a mistake, it's a beauty!
—MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York.

Don't let anyone tell you that New York today isn't a better place for boys than it was in the old days.
—AL SMITH, one-time presidential candidate.

When one says that Mussolini is the very antithesis of Italy—that I have been saying for 15 years.
—COUNT CARLO SFORZA, Italian refugee.

of free men; we must live through all time, or die by suicide."
Very truly yours,
R. E. VAN BRUNOW,
Republican chairman,
Gray County, Texas.

The first intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869.

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

"Things aren't looking quite so good for hard-fighting, but bastian-size Greece—and consequently for the Anglo-Greek partnership—as the result of Herr Hitler's politico-economic-military maneuvers in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

The Balkan game isn't by any means played out, and the further appears to have confirmed his domination of the peninsula down as far as Greece and Turkey by "peaceful penetration," carried out in the shadow of the big stick. One of his immediate aims is to smash Greece, thereby serving the double purpose of consolidating his military position and rescuing the badly pummeled Fascists.

Indications are that both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have bowed to the will of the Nazi chieftain. Bulgaria seems to have decided to allow her soil to be used as a German military base. This will give Hitler a powerful position right up against the Turks and Greeks, and will virtually complete the encirclement of happy Yugoslavia by Axis forces.

It will be strange if this doesn't bring Bulgaria into the war as an Axis ally. Bulgarians as a whole would much prefer to sit and drink their famous fermented milk and so accordingly to tradition live to be centenarians; but they have little choice.

They looked to Russia for guidance, and the Muscovites reportedly washed their hands of the affair. Bulgaria is tough, but not tough enough to stand up alone against Hitler's mechanized hosts. Her reward for being good is said to be the promise of Greek territory to give her a port on the Aegean, and the return of the Aegean islands by Yugoslavia as the outcome of the War.

There are no official details of what happened when the Yugoslav ministers were summoned to Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden. That must have been a try-out mission for them and they probably saw no beauty in that lively little village in the Bavarian Alps.

It is widely reported that they were told they must cooperate with the Axis, though they may maintain their own independence. They must return territories taken from Bulgaria and Hungary. In return they would be given part of Albania, an outlet to the Aegean at Salonika through Greece, and the small Yugoslav islands. Despite the fact that the Yugoslavs are among the world's greatest fighters, there isn't much they can do but accept the situation, unless they choose to make martyrs of themselves and go down with flag flying.

With both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia in the sack, the Nazis would have erected a mighty barrier to any British attack on their eastern frontier through the Balkans. One might say that would be a well-nigh unmountable barrier, provided Russia didn't interfere and the Turks remained quiet. There lies the big "if" of the situation.

Turkey has indicated that she would set her powerful army into motion to accept at full value the Dardanelles or attacked Greece. Britain would throw the Turks all the strength she could spare.

It would be rash to predict what might grow out of such a situation, but the possibility is there. For one thing that might draw Yugoslavia into the war on the Anglo-Allied side, if she isn't irrevocably committed to the Axis. She has no love for the Germans and might jump at the chance to escape from her present dilemma.

However, if it comes to a showdown, and the Russians withhold their blessings, it is conceivable that the Turks won't wage war on the Germans unless the latter make a direct attack on Turkish territory. Turkish neutrality would seal the Balkans up, and Hitler would be free to proceed with his promised invasion of England without so much fear of assault from the rear.

We are accustomed, and quite rightly, to examine statements from the belligerent capitals carefully for propaganda. I am inclined, however, to accept at full value the unofficial assurance given in Nazi news dispatches to Rumania yesterday to open up a full attack on England shortly but that the Balkans won't be involved unless the latter makes first. I believe it because Hitler can't afford war on two fronts at once, if he expects to achieve quick victory.

Strong Amarillo Team Will Play Jaycee Cagers Here Tonight

Ex-Stars Of High Schools Will Battle

Basketball for Pampa fans tonight will be presented by two of the classic independent teams in the Panhandle—the Pampa Jaycees and the Amarillo Independents. Game time will be 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium with admission 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

Proceeds from the game will go to the fund being created to build a recreation building. Everyone attending will be given a soft drink free, according to Jimmy Dodge, president of the Jaycee organization which is sponsoring the team, the game, and the recreation building.

The game will pretty nearly be a battle of ex-harvesters against ex-Sandies because each team has five or six former high school stars on the roster.

In the lineup for the Jaycees will be such former Pampa Harvesters as Elmer Irving, Junior Strickland, Albert Ayer, Claude Heiskell, Orville Heiskell, Jack Bailey and Nevin Johnson. Only player not on Harvesters teams of the past will be Tom Dean who played for Plainview and later was with the Canadian River Gas company championship team of Amarillo. Bailey joined the team last week. He has been playing with a Berger team.

Playing for Amarillo will be the Blackwell twins, Clayde and Claude, Winfried and Dunaway, who played for the Sandies back in the days of Irving, Strickland and Ayer. Rice and Cain played more recently in the days of Claude Heiskell and Nevin Johnson. McPatcher and Reinhardt round out the Amarillo lineup.

Golden Gloves Finals Will Be Held Tonight

PORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (AP)—Ambitious young fighters mix blows here tonight through 24 semi-finals and finals bouts for Texas Golden Gloves championships in eight divisions.

Three days of punching in the fifth annual tournament narrowed survivors for tonight's payoff battles to 32. For tickets see the Golden Gloves championships in eight divisions.

There last year Richard Menchaca, a Port Arthur boy, fought his way to the business end of the championship representing Temple this year, pointing toward defense of his state crown, he is billed there in semi-finals against Jesse English, also of Port Arthur.

Semi-finals pairings: Flyweights: Leaven Roch, Lubbock, vs. Jesse Gonzales, Temple. Lightweight: Houston, vs. Hubert Gray, Wichita Falls. Bantamweights: Richard Menchaca, Temple, vs. Jesse English, Beaumont. Featherweights: Edward Reed, Brownwood, vs. Joe Mize, Dallas. Jack Osteen, Mexia, vs. Mitchell Dorsey, Wichita Falls.

Lightweights: Billy Cox, Dallas, vs. Bill Looker, Tyler. Carney Boyd, Olney, vs. Fred Allen, Temple. Heavyweights: Marvin Bryant, Dallas, vs. Morris Corona, Beaumont. C. R. Jordan, Fort Worth, vs. Aubrey Wilhelm, Brownwood. Buddy Shumway, Dallas, vs. Eugene Eldridge, San Antonio. Light heavyweights: Carl Higler, Brownwood, vs. Herb Johnson, Abilene. Buster Burrell, Fort Worth, vs. Albert Hansen, Odessa.

Heavyweights: Jay Turner, Abilene, vs. Rhea Mitchell, Lubbock. Aubrey Martin, Fort Worth, vs. Roger Choate, Odessa.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their false teeth have become loose at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on the abutment teeth on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they do not come loose (check breath). Gets FASTEETH at drug stores.

RIDE THE BUS FOR A TRIP IN SAFETY... COMFORT! RIDE A MODERN BUS
Call Your Bus Station (871) For Information
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Louis' Defense Of Title To Draw Capacity Crowd

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (AP)—Along about 9 o'clock (Central standard time) tonight, the Joe Louis cross-country express rolls into the convention hall for the third stop in its busy winter tour of fistfights.

This time it's Gus Dorazio, a squat South Philadelphia fighter who will try to derail the express that has more stops than the Arch street trolley in this city of brotherly love. What's more, Gus doesn't see how he can miss musing up the bomber all over the place and taking the heavyweight championship of the world as his reward.

In this respect, the under-slung 190-pounder, who bears a distinct facial resemblance to beetle-browed Max Schmeling, probably will be in a minority of one among the record local indoor crowd of 15,000 expected to sit in on the proceedings in the West Philadelphia arena.

Not even the paid-up members of the D. C. and C. S. (Dorazio Cheerers and Chewder society) believe Gus has a chance, although Louis was far from the destroyer of old in knocking off pudgy Al McCoy and gallant Red Burman in the first two outings of his winter tour. Dorazio brings to the tussle the same half-crawling, bobbing, weaving style which bothered the bomber against Burman, Arturo Godoy, Tony Galento and Tommy Farr in the past.

The 23-year-old warrior also packs more confidence than most of the fellows who've tangled with Joe in his 13 previous defenses of the fight game's most prized bauble.

Those factors should enable Gus to hang around for a while tonight to give the cash customers some entertainment. This corner believes he'll hear the birds sing inside of four rounds. The chief worry Gus' handlers have at the moment is that their gladiator may be cut around the eyes by punches, as was the case the night he lost to Billy Conn.

This is Louis' second appearance in the Quaker city. Shortly after Max Schmeling flattened him in their first bout, some five years ago, he took on Al Etore, another local product, and put him to sleep rapidly.

The champion's flistic family isn't worried even a little bit. Joe shuffled off a train last night with the word he'd "take care of Mr. Dorazio the first time I catches him with a good punch." Nor could "Chappie" Jack Blackbarn, his trainer, and Coach Managers Julian Black and John Roxborough find any reason to run for the aspirin bottle. They already were making plans for the champion's 15th title defense, against enormous Abe Simon in Detroit March 21.

Lumberjacks Certain of Tie For Cage Crown

(By The Associated Press) The 1941 Lone Star Conference cage season will come to a close for the Lone Stars' five members this week as the powerful Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, already certain of a tie for the crown, hope to become the first undefeated champions in league history.

With six wins in as many league starts this season to its credit, Stephen F. Austin needs but to bowl over North Texas Monday in Nacogdoches and Sam Houston Saturday to complete an undefeated 1941 slate.

Following Friday's invasion of Denton, Southwest Texas Teachers of San Marcos will move over to Commerce where on Saturday night it finished his season's slate against the East Texans.

Andis Called Greatest Player In Tech History

Bob Andis, former Pampa high school basketball and football star, is being acclaimed as one of the greatest players ever to wear the Scarlet and Black at Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

Although only a sophomore, Andis is a regular forward for the Red Raiders and to date this season he has rung up a scoring record of 195 points to lead the team. Andis reached a new scoring peak Friday and Saturday nights in last week when he blasted 21 points on Friday and 20 points on Saturday against the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Harvesters Will Play At Quail Tonight

Just how much the Harvesters have improved since the Canadian tournament may become apparent tonight when they will play a return game at Quail, a team which lost to Berger in an overtime period. The Harvesters beat the Quail club by one point when they played here a month or so ago.

Coach Mitchell will not accompany the team to Quail. Illness of relatives took him and his entire family to Dallas yesterday noon. He hoped to meet his team which won the championship of the Big Five league by beating Amarillo 27 to 20 Saturday night, at Quail tonight. Business Manager Bill Anderson of the Harvesters will take the team to Quail and sub for the coach if the latter does not show up.

The Harvesters will not play any more games until they reach the district meet opens Thursday. They have all week to reach the peak which they have sought since the beginning of the season. Coach Mitchell had naught to complain of Saturday night in the games played by Terrell, Heiskell, Mounts and Dewey. He had particular praise for the improvement shown by Terrell and Mounts. Heiskell has been going like a house afire for a week and Dewey won a place on the starting lineup a week ago and has held it, despite pressing competition from Halter and Otis. Dewey has played fine defensive games recently and has scored points when needed. Perhaps Pat Flanagan, center, will regain his scoring form this week. He hit hot Saturday night against Amarillo when he failed to make a single point. Because he couldn't go any lower, it stands to reason that he will begin to rise. He has scored a total of 16 points in the last six games, where as Terrell has scored 40, Heiskell 51, Mounts 15, Dewey 12.

Sam Scaling, former Pampa baseball great, will manage the Lamesa Lobes in the West Texas-New Mexico league this year, according to Norman Farp, president of the Lamesa club. He will succeed John Tate, who, with Tank Riviere, bought the Odessa franchise and moved it to Big Spring.

Lamesa, with a population of 6,000, is known in baseball circles as the best little town in organized baseball. Lamesa has won the opening day attendance cup two years in a row.

Scaling, yard foreman for the Plainview Cotton Compress & Warehouse Co., has been active in baseball for 15 years. He was with Midland in the opening day season and went to Odessa as manager in July, 1938 and '39 he played in the Piedmont league, holding down outfield and first base spots.

He plans to leave Big Spring around March 15 to begin his duties. He will conduct a rookie school tonight in a 14-3 record. He will have to start from scratch. Only a few of last year's players will be back. Some are class men and others are sold at the bottom, he said.

Scaling said he has a line of several good leads in the middle west and hopes to assemble a well balanced crew before the season gets far along. Dates for the opening games have not been set. The league schedule probably will be made at a meeting at Berger March 2.

Scaling, an excellent left-handed hitter, will serve as playing manager. He said he was looking for one or two experienced infielders to work with his rookies so he would be free to patrol the outfield.

Low of McLean Comes Off Mat To Beat London

So fast was the action in the McLean-LeFors boxing match Friday night in LeFors that a McLean boy was charged with a loss instead of a victory in a report received here. The McLean winner was Ollie Lowe who came off the canvas to smack down Jackie London of LeFors, according to word received here today from LeFors.

Action in the opening round was about even until just before the bell when Lowe went down. The second round opened even faster than the first and before fans could get their breath Lowe had dropped London any the fight was over. Both boys packed terrific wallops with Lowe showing a remarkable comeback to win the bout.

LeFors won the meet four bouts to three. Raymond Smith and Jack Lismon also gave McLean victories.

On Tuesday night the McLean team will go to Shamrock and on Saturday night, despite the wide spread use of mechanical refrigerators, Americans consume 40,000,000 tons of ice annually.

That added to the wide spread use of mechanical refrigerators, Americans consume 40,000,000 tons of ice annually, despite the wide spread use of mechanical refrigerators.

TEXAS TECH'S LEADING SCORERS



On Friday night in Amarillo and Saturday night in Berger the Texas Tech Red Raiders will meet the Phillips 66 national champions of Bartlesville. Here's five of the leading goal shooters on the Texas Tech basketball team this season. From left to right they are: Elvis Erwin, sophomore forward; Bob Andis, sophomore forward; Jake Geron, senior center; Captain J. B. White, senior guard, and Byron Gilbreath a junior guard.

Texas Tech Will Play 66 Cage Quintet In Amarillo

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17—Two of the nation's top basketball teams will clash Friday and Saturday night in Amarillo and Berger when the Texas Tech Red Raiders battle the Phillips "66" Oilers who hold the National and Missouri Valley A. A. U. championships. The Red Raiders were the only college team to defeat the Oilers last season. It was a sizzling 38 to 36 game which the Raiders won with a last second mid-court shot that zoomed through the basket.

Capacity crowds are anticipated for the Amarillo and Berger games which will start at 8 o'clock each night. The Red Raiders smothered the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys here last week-end and are primed for a do-or-die effort against Phillips "66" this week-end. Should the Techs manage to split even with the Oilers, then they will be in line for an invitation to the annual Madison Square Garden tournament in March.

Week-End Sports In Brief

NEW ORLEANS—Henry Picard staves off Ben Hogan to win \$5,000 open with 276, eight strokes under his own record for this tourney set two years ago.

NEW YORK—Greg Rice sets world indoor record of 8:53.4 for two mile run and Les MacIntyre sets competitive mile mark of 4:07.4 in New York A. C. games.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Indiana cops three relays and Archie Harris wins all-around title as Hoosiers dominate Illinois relay meet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Alfred M. McCombs of Colby, named assistant football coach at Harvard.

ELMIRA, N. Y.—John Ogden, former farm director of Phillips, buys Elmira franchise in Eastern league from Brooklyn Dodgers.

CHICAGO—Cubs sell First Baseman Zebie Bonura to Minneapolis of American Association.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Bobby Riggs beats Frank Kovacs 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in finals in mid-winter invitation tennis tourney after Kovacs blows set 1-0.

Arkansas Leading Nation For 1941 National Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—The various sectional basketball races, objects of intense interest since the teams ended their international "barnstorming" last month, are approaching a settlement. The next question that arises is "who are the leading candidates for the 1941 national title?"

Obviously the teams that already have virtually clinched their conference title rate first consideration. These are Arkansas, unbeaten in eight Southwest Conference games; Stanford and Washington State in the two divisions of the Pacific Coast Conference; Wyoming in the Big Seven; North Carolina in the Southern Conference and Kentucky in the Southeastern loop.

North Carolina and Kentucky can't win their titles outright but have to go through the ordeal of defending them in tournament play starting Feb. 27. They're both outstanding favorites, however, as the Tar Heels haven't lost in 12 conference games and Kentucky has won its last five to move into first place after a bad start.

Other teams that look good bets are Kansas in the Big Six and Wisconsin in the Big Ten. Creighton and Drake are tied for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference while Dartmouth suffered its first Eastern League loss at Cornell's hands last Saturday and now has a battle on its hands against Columbia as well as the Cornellians. Wisconsin's margin over Indiana is slender, but the Badgers have won seven conference games in a row.

Taking all-season records into consideration, Arkansas, which dropped its only game to the Phillips Oilers, a powerful A. A. U. club, in 16 starts; Stanford, with two losses in 20 games; Washington State (17-3); Indiana, winner of 26 successive home games and 13 of 15 played this season; Wisconsin (13-3); Dartmouth (12-3) and North Carolina (13-4) rank up at the top. With them such teams as Seton Hall and Oregon, each unbeaten in 14 starts; Rhode Island State (16-1), Long Island (17-2), Georgetown, Villanova, Duquesne, George Washington, Notre Dame, recent conqueror of New York U. for its tenth straight game, and the University of De Paul and Bradley Tech.

Before they get down to scolding for the National Collegiate A. A. title, won by Indiana last year, a number of things remain to be settled. Among this week's doings: East-Dartmouth plays Yale, then

Sam Scaling To Manage Lamesa In WT-NM League

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Buffaloes Will Play At Canyon District Meet

CANYON, Feb. 17—Contestants and coaches participating in the district high school basketball tournament here February 21 and 22 will see the West Texas State College Buffaloes in action against the Texas A. & I. Javelinas of Kingsville. These will be Alamo conference games.

Evening programs will include two elimination games between school contenders on Friday night, February 21, and the championship game Saturday night following. School games will be played at 7 and 9:30 p. m. and the Buffaloes will play at 8:15 p. m. on Friday night. On Saturday, the Buffs will play at 7:45 p. m., with the school final game set for 9 p. m.

The dual plan was completed by Coach Al Baggett in order to permit visiting teams and coaches to see the world's tallest team in action without charge. Such an arrangement had been urged for several years.

The regional basketball meet will be held February 28 and March 1. On February 28 the Buffaloes will battle the Oklahoma City University Goldbugs in an especially scheduled game at 8:15 p. m. Regional games will be played at 7 and 9:20 p. m. on the same program.

One ticket will admit fans to these two and three-game evening programs. Coach Jack Curdick is chairman of the district meet and Coach Al Baggett of the regional meet. Hartley will play the Sherman county entry at 9 a. m. February 21 to open the district meet.

Wolves and other animals that hunt have flat-tipped noses, with the nostrils in front and close together.

Tests in Massachusetts showed auto drivers on open country roads averaged six miles faster at night than in daytime.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE MEN
112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1844
F. H. A. and Life Insurance Loans
Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

HERE'S A REAL TIP WHEN IT COMES TO CAR SERVICE

We have an expert in CARL ROSSER in charge of our motor tune up department. If your car is acting up drive in and let him check your trouble. It may take only a few minor adjustments and your car will be full of pep again.

STOP IN AND GET OUR EXPERT, INTERESTED and RELIABLE SERVICE.

WINGED SERVICE
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501 W. FOSTER PHONE 333

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Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.
Cash rates for classified advertising
Words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 15 .45 .75 .90
Up to 20 .57 .85 1.17
Up to 25 .69 1.04 1.37
Up to 30 .81 1.14 1.44
Up to 35 .93 1.37 1.74
Up to 40 1.05 1.54 1.98
Up to 45 1.17 1.71 2.19
Up to 50 1.29 1.88 2.40
Up to 55 1.41 2.05 2.61
Up to 60 1.53 2.22 2.82
Up to 65 1.65 2.39 3.03
Up to 70 1.77 2.56 3.24
Up to 75 1.89 2.73 3.45
Up to 80 2.01 2.90 3.66
Up to 85 2.13 3.07 3.87
Up to 90 2.25 3.24 4.08
Up to 95 2.37 3.41 4.29
Up to 100 2.49 3.58 4.50

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous
PRACTICALLY new heavy tent with...
29-New Mattresses
FOR SALE: New box spring and mattress...
30-Household Goods
ROUND Oak ranges will make cooking a joy...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT-Two bedroom modern apartment...
48-Modern furnished apartment...
49-Modern furnished apartment...
50-Modern furnished apartment...

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale
PONTIAC TRADE-INS
39 CHEVROLET Town Sedan...
Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.
220 N. Somerville Phone 365

LaGUARDIA URGES PASSAGE OF BILL



Fiorello LaGuardia is pictured in this striking closeup as he urged passage of the aid to Britain bill in testimony before the Senate foreign relations committee.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE
NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The national indoor track and field championships Saturday night will have to struggle along without Freddy Welcott, Rice's champion hurdler...

BITS ABOUT BOWLING

The Herring hotel bowling team of Amarillo blasted pins all over Berry's Alley yesterday afternoon to take six games from Thompson Hardware...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices
ROY CHISUM will work on your car when it is most convenient for you...

LIVESTOCK

34-Good Things to Eat
TAKE her out to dine and dance at the Belvedere Cafe on Borger highway...

SAVE MONEY

Buy Where You Are Sure
1938 CHEVROLET
4-door Sedan
1936 CHEVROLET
2-door Sedan

TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC.
Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office
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Ponies Have Only Leanest Chance To Win Cage Title

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Nine games, probably the heaviest week's work the Southwest conference ever attempted in a basketball way...

McLean Students Give Programs At Memphis School

Special To THE NEWS
McLEAN, Feb. 17—Several students from McLean High school went with C. A. Fryer...

Peelers Prognosticator

Right after the Suga Bowl game Col. Jack Troy of the Atlanta Constitution wrote that Layden was through at Notre Dame...

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted
WANTED-Girl to do general housework and assist in my home...

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT-Very desirable bedroom adjoining bath...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent
FOR RENT-2 room nicely furnished house, built-in cabinets...

FINANCIAL

CHARACTER LOANS
Our Specialty
15 Minute Service \$60
SALARY LOAN CO.
J. A. Herring, Manager
Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Ph. 308

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editors' page
1. "Liberty" and "In God we trust" appear on the Lincoln side of the penny.

Kimbrough Signs To Play With Yankees

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—John Kimbrough, All-America back from the Texas Aggies, today signed a contract to play football for the New York football Yankees of the American league.

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BIRD

HORIZONTAL
1 Sacred bird of ancient Egypt
5 It is a bird
10 Crystalline substance

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

41-Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 2 John Deere 8 X 14 list tractors with power lift...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

43-Wanted to Rent
WANT to rent-Cafe fully equipped would consider purchasing if reasonable...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54-City Property
OUT of town owner here to sell almost new home at 222 N. Jordan...

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

57-Out of Town Property
FOR RENT-Drug Store, good stock and fixtures...

Carson Teachers Hear Coloradoan

Special To THE NEWS
WHITE DEER, Feb. 17—Dr. O. L. Troxel, professor of education and chairman of the division of health and physical education at Colorado State College of Education...

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Kimbrough

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Kent tells April how much this day means to him, so she continues the message. She finds Ann's favorite picnic grounds empty, helps Kent build the grill. Then he kisses her. "You've never kissed me like that before," Kent says. "For the first time, I can believe you're in love with me."

THIS MUST BE LOVE

CHAPTER VII
WHEN Kent kissed her and said, "I believe you're in love with me," April stood trembling, scarcely daring to move. Then she whispered, out of this daze of happiness, "Yes, I think I am."

"It had to be like this, Ann." Ann! Her sister's name. It was Ann he thought he held in his arms. Reality came back to April. She was falling in love with Kent Carter, her sister's sweetheart. This couldn't happen. When she'd started out on this jaunt with Kent today, it hadn't been to fall in love with him herself, but to keep him in love with Ann.

Kent was saying, "We're a lot alike, Ann. We both hate cheap love-making. That's why this means so much. It's the real thing."

"The real thing." She repeated it slowly, wondering. She looked down to see the brave spurts of flames in the fire sputtering out. "Wait a minute," she tried to speak gallily. "I'll have to rush for kindling. There isn't enough fire left to toast a marshmallow."

"A good squaw," he grinned. ALL the time she was getting the grill hot and unpacking the lunch kit, April wrestled with an inward turmoil. Kent was Ann's sweetheart. So she, April, must forget him, stop caring before she cared too much.

Her eyes smarted from the smoke; she rubbed a smudge across her cheek; she blistered her fingers. It was in the quick, tingling pain that everything suddenly cleared itself. There wasn't a problem any more! Kent loved the girl he had just kissed. What difference would it matter if she told him she was April? He might be startled for a minute, but then he'd surely

have to laugh at what had happened—laugh and then kiss her again and say how wonderful it was that things had turned out this way. She would tell him as soon as they'd eaten. All about how Ann had gone to New York for a singing career, how she, April, had started to pinch-hit and then fallen head over heels in love. She came out of her daydream as Kent spoke. "Is it true that when you're in love you're not supposed to have an appetite?"

"That's what I've heard." "Gosh," he said, "that counts me out. I'm starving." "Maybe it counts me out, too," she said, always remembering in the last split second to speak softly as Ann would, instead of shouting in a gay, glad outburst. "You mean you have an appetite?"

"I pretended to be very disapproving." "Well," she apologized, "I didn't eat any breakfast." "I missed it myself. A nice meal, breakfast. Specially the coffee."

"Octavia sent along the breakfast brew in the thermos." "So I discovered when you were foraging for the firewood?"

"Kent, you cheated! For that you can twiddle this fork while I have a cup by myself, too." He moved awkwardly to the fire. She placed the fork in his hand, touching the steak with it to give him his bearings. He didn't want sympathy. He hated being fussed over and pampered. Funny how she seemed to understand him so well.

Funny, too, as she slipped the hot coffee, that she couldn't take her eyes from him. She was certain now that the wind and sun had whipped out the whiteness in his face. Even the dark glasses didn't look so frightening. And what a swell smile he had. It went straight to your heart. Her heart. April Burnett really falling in love for the first time.

SHE kept making herself think that he would understand, that he wouldn't care because she was April and not Ann. Every time doubts lifted up, she downed them. "What's it like in the army, Kent?" She started conversation for a little while to keep from thinking too much. "Ah, it's a grand experience," he spoke warmly. "You'll have to see the camp with me some time soon. It's impressive, magnificent. When you get up early in the

morning, you look out and the first thing you see is the flag flying at the post. It does something to you. I always find myself saying, 'Good morning, glory.' Yes, and I'm thinking of you and the flag all in one. Hundreds of us there, Ann, and I guess most of them feel the same way I do."

"Tell me more, Kent." "Drills, mess, maneuvers, all this because everyone in olive drab has someone back home, something at stake that's ready to defend."

"You can talk like this, Kent, after what happened to you?" "What happened hasn't turned out so bad," he said. "I've lost my eyes for a little while because a rookie lost his head. But if it hadn't been like that, maybe you and I would be miles apart and growing farther away all the time."

April winked back tears. When pride in a man mixed with the new stirring of love, it made a dynamic combination. "I'll remember this day the rest of my life," she found herself saying aloud.

Kent's face was alight again. "I knew we could come back," he said. "It was sure of it." "And that was a winter Sunday, a clear, blue Sunday on a hill above a windmill farm."

WHEN lunch was over and My had been stuffed with steak scraps, April led the way to a rocky wall, where two flat rocks adjoined to make a love seat. This was the time to tell him! She braced herself. She fortified herself with the thought that all was fair in love and war—and wasn't this a little of both?

"Kent," she began, reaching for his hand, "you were right. This—is the real thing." He held her hand tightly. "I love you more than ever," he said. "It almost seems as if I had to go blind this way, to discover how wonderful you are." "I've changed," she whispered, holding her breath. "I'm not—I'm not the same girl, Kent!" His head went up. It seemed as if his mouth had suddenly curved in a grimace. "Yes, you're the same girl," he said, "but you've come into your own. You're not just a shadow of the Glitterbug any longer." In her quick, startled gasp, he went on, "I knew it from the minute you met me at the train." "You—you what?" "April made a career of out-dazzling you, outshining you until you'd lost all confidence in yourself. Thank heavens, you've had your eyes opened to her at last."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLI



JEANDER HAS BEEN HAVING HIS LUMPS

RED RYDER

It's Illegal, Red

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Pepper in the Duck Soup

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ronnie's Winning Ways

By MERRILL BLOSSOP



\$53,000,000 Army Contracts Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The army advanced work on a \$1,200,000,000 string of government-financed defense plants today with the award of contracts totaling more than \$53,000,000. An \$8,070,000 contract was negotiated for construction of the first of four assembly plants where long range bombers are to be made from parts fabricated by the motor car industry. The plant, to be built at Omaha, will be operated by the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore aircraft manufacturer. Employing between 12,000 and 14,000 workers, it is expected to start production of two-motored bombers in the fall, but defense officials indicated a year might elapse before mass production was in full strides there and at other plants to be built at Kansas City, Tulsa and Fort Worth. Other contracts were made for construction of a small arms ammunition plant at Denver, ordnance depots at Fort Wingate, N. M., and Anniston, Ala., and for an anhydrous ammonia plant at West Henderson, Ky. At the same time, officials disclosed that aircraft production in January surpassed advance predictions by reaching more than 1,000 planes of all types, including almost 900 military aircraft. December production of war planes was 799.

Only Cardenas Can Stop Right Trend, Declare Liberals

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—The rightward trend of President Avila Camacho's government will continue unless General Lazaro Cardenas personally organizes Mexico's liberal forces into an oppositionist movement, a well-informed official of the present administration said today. Commenting on Avila Camacho's proposed amendments to the nation's petroleum and labor statutes, reversing two major tenets of ex-President Cardenas' revolutionary regime, this official said that only Cardenas' desire to remain aloof from the political scene would prevent a "cabinet crisis." He said "only a nod" from Cardenas would be necessary for the four Cardenistas in the cabinet and other key posts to resign and issue a joint manifesto attacking the conservative swing of Avila Camacho's administration. These are Finance Minister Eduardo Sauret, Labor Minister Ignacio Garcia Tellez, Efraim Buenrostro, general manager of the oil administration, and Navy Minister General Heriberto Jara. The president's proposals for ending the "abuse of the right to strike" were characterized as sound and necessary by this official. Avila Camacho's projected amendment to permit foreign oil companies

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Let's stick around and see how this comes out."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"My idea is to train one pelican to do the work of a hundred pigeons."

L'I' ABNER

The Law Speaks!

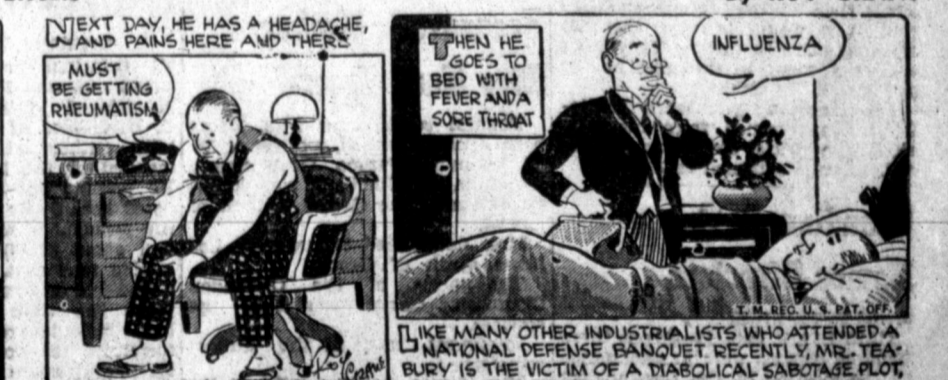
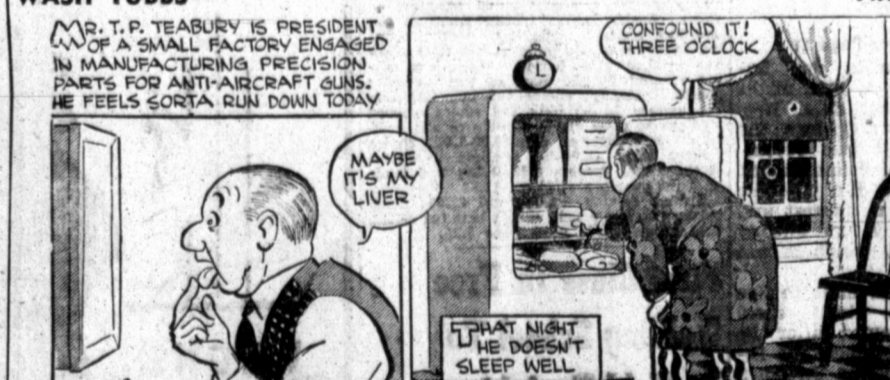
By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

First Effects

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Uncle Tobe in Person

By EDGAR MARTIN



