

Engagement Of Miss Dell Johns And Charles Lamka Announced

Colorful Social Event Given At Hotel Sunday

Announcing the engagement of their sister, Miss Dell Johns, to Charles Lamka, Mrs. Burt Hobson and Mrs. T. H. Green entertained with a breakfast at the Schneider Hotel Sunday morning.

Centering the breakfast table was an attractive arrangement of pink carnations in a low crystal bowl which was flanked with tall white tapers in crystal holders. Individual nosegays of shattered pink carnations were presented to each guest and the honoree wore a shoulder corsage of the same flowers. The floral motif was repeated on the announcement cards which marked the places.

The guest list for the event included Misses Frances Swann, Jessye Stroup, Dale Wears, Ernest Taylor, Terrence Burns, H. S. Johnson, Ray Barnard, William McDonald; and Misses Marjorie Bandy, Anne Johnson of Borger, Elizabeth Mullinax, Johnnie Davis, Sybil Taylor, the honoree, and the hostesses.

Miss Johns, who is the daughter of Mrs. R. D. Johns of Kansas City, Mo., was graduated in 1936 from Galveston High school, and later from the Kansas City College of Commerce. She is employed in the business office of The Pampa News.

Mr. Lamka, manager of the Pampa Ice company, is vice-president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Also he is a member of the Knights of Pythias and Lions club.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED SUNDAY



The engagement of Miss Dell Johns, above, and Charles Lamka was announced at a breakfast given Sunday morning in the Schneider hotel by Mrs. Burt Hobson and Mrs. T. G. Green, sisters of the honoree. Miss Johns, who is the daughter of Mrs. R. D. Johns of Kansas City, is employed in the business office of The Pampa News.

Five Hostesses Entertain With Bridal Shower

Complimenting Mrs. George Briley who was Miss Dorothy Southard before her marriage Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, a miscellaneous shower was given recently by Misses Hal Suttle, W. G. Kinzer, C. T. Hightower, Charles Madeira, and Miss Margaret Brummett at the home of Mrs. Suttle.

The flower of the month, primrose, was stressed in the appointments.

Games were played after which the honoree followed a string which led to the room where the gifts had been placed. A garden corsage was presented to Mrs. Briley by the hostesses.

Refreshments were served with miniature silver wedding bells as favors.

Attending were Misses C. L. Thoms, B. A. Norris, Frank Baird, T. M. Sanders, John Harrison, De Lee Vicars, Mel Davis, L. E. Frary, George Berlin, Tom Eckerd, N. A. Purdy, Emory Noblitt, F. R. Guchrist, Alta Stanard, C. C. Alexander, Fred Blanche, Misses Helen Moorehead, Blanche McMillan, Sylvia Goodwin, Cleora Stanard, Cecil Anderson, and the five hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Misses Frank Hood, J. H. Beach, J. L. Lester, John Martin, Frank Williams, W. L. Campbell and children; Misses Mildred Martin, Louella Clark, Clara Brown, Betty Jo Townsend, and Hazel Myers.

The Social Calendar

TONIGHT
Interior decoration group of A. A. U. W. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics room of the high school.

TUESDAY
Faithful Workers class of First Baptist church luncheon will be postponed. Catholic Youth Association will have a pre-Lenten dance at 9 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

WEDNESDAY
Order of Eastern Star club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. C. (Lionel) Bink club will have a bridge party at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

THURSDAY
City Council of Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock at the high school.

FRIDAY
Alpha Phi chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the hall.

FOR SPRINGTIME AFTERNOONS

To satisfy that craving for something bright and decidedly new, that overtake most of us at this time of year—try making yourself this charming frock in colorful print, in shell spun rayon, or dark flat crepe. Design No. 8884 is sure to come out right, to fit beautifully—and make a smarter, happier girl of you! Simplicity itself, it has just the detailing that youthful figures look best in. The bodice is gathered to give a little bosom fullness, the corset waistline diminishes your midriff to wand-like slenderness, the skirt has an easy flare.

Emphasize the flattering line at the neck, and the short sleeves, with a band of contrast, and dot your bodice with buttons as shown in the sketch; buttons are so very smart! You'll be delighted with the whole effect, and so will your public.

Pattern No. 8884 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with nap; 1 1/2 yards of trimming.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model, send 15c IN CASH, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, NUMBER, and ZIP NUMBER. The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Plan your spring wardrobe right now! You'll find all the approved new styles in our Spring Fashion book, worked out in easy designs that you can make yourself. Smart clothes for daytime, afternoon, and sports! Adorable things for the children. Send for your book right now! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.



Miss Southard Becomes Bride Of George Briley

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Southard of Miami, and George Briley, was performed Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in a candle-light ceremony solemnized at the First Christian church with the Rev. B. A. Norris officiating at the double ring service, which was read before a large group of friends and relatives.

Bouquets of primroses and candelabra were arranged to form the background.

Preceding the service, Mrs. Mel Davis played "Always," "The Sunshine of Your Smile," and "Beate's Mate" at the organ, and Charles Madeira sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. Davis playing the accompaniment. Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was played as the couple entered the church, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was the recessional.

The bride was attractive in an aqua blue suit with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for Borger where they will be at home.

Mrs. Briley was graduated from Miami High school, and for the past two years she has been employed in the office of Dr. W. L. Campbell. The bride has been an active member of the Junior Business Women's club.

Mr. Briley, son of Mrs. G. W. Briley of Winters, was graduated from Winters High school. During the past two and one-half years he has been connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Buffet Supper And Shower Given To Compliment Couple

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ward, who are being transferred to Oklahoma City, were honored with a covered dish buffet supper and handkerchief shower at the home of Mrs. E. E. Trimble recently.

Mr. Ward is employed by British American Oil Production company as a bookkeeper.

Games were played after supper was served.

Present were L. D. Hunsberger, Messrs. and Misses Russell Hill, C. H. Plinchum, J. M. Campbell, Loyie Bailey, O. W. Ward, Ed Rigby, I. F. Cordell, and E. E. Trimble, Bobby, Eavan and Harold Trimble, Eddie Rigby, Wanda Hill, Betty Joe, Camell, and Martha Cordell, June and Gene Cummings.

Delta Kappa Gamma To Sponsor Repeat Review By Mrs. Wagner

Because of an error made in setting the hour, a number of guests did not arrive in time for the review; therefore, it will be repeated by Mrs. Wagner next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

This book, Mrs. Wagner said, is the author's own personal indictment of slavery, and because it presents a distinct phase of the system, must take its place with the other notable works on slavery.

In the receiving line were Miss Ila Mae Hastings, president, and Misses C. P. Buckler, R. W. Harrah, C. T. Hunkapiller, F. E. Leech, Fred Robinson, and L. S. Sone.

Miss Odessa Howell, vice-president, introduced the guests of honor, the presidents of the Federated clubs of the City Council: Mrs. H. B. Landrum of the Delphian club; Mrs. Wagner, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. L. L. McColm, Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. R. G. Allen, Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. George Briggs, El Progresso; Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, Beta Sigma Phi; Mrs. W. L. Hesker, American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Bob McCoy, Garden club; Mrs. Horace McVey, Varieties club; Miss Hastings, Beta Delta; and Mrs. O. R. Pump phy, president of the Council of Clubs.

With Miss Hastings presiding, Mrs. L. K. Stout discussed the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarships, and Miss Loraine Bruce introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Sam Irwin was at the tea year, to succeed Mrs. Harold Drummond, who had resigned.

Misses Virginia Martin and Kathryn Atwell, and Mrs. Drummond were appointed to draw up a rating sheet by which the recipient of the club's citizenship award might be selected.

Reservations For AAUW Dinner To Be Made Today

Reservations to hear Jeff Williams, popular humorist orator, who will speak at a dinner at the Schneider hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, must be made before 9 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Williams is being brought to Pampa by the American Association of University Women for the annual Founders' Day dinner, which is open to the public. The program was planned especially to appeal to men guests. Mr. Williams will speak on the international situation, his subject being "Through and Beyond the Conflict." He has traveled 125,000 miles during the past 18 months filling speaking engagements. In order to secure Mr. Williams, the A. A. U. W. had to postpone the dinner more than a month.

In speech and manner, Mr. Williams reminds audiences of the late Will Rogers and of Senator Josh Lee, both noted humorists. He is known for his ability both to entertain and to inspire his hearers. Many Pampans have heard him speak and say there is never a dull moment in one of his addresses.

Mr. Williams is a director of the Rotary International, and has just returned from a meeting of the world directors at which he had an opportunity to speak personally with leaders from many nations, especially the Latin-American countries. He therefore should have a fresh outlook on world conditions. The opinions he expresses will be his own and not necessarily represent the views of A. A. U. W.

Reservations can be made up till 9 o'clock this evening by telephoning Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele at 425J, or Mrs. Hol Wagner at 1135.

Women's Council Has Monthly General Meeting At Church

Fifty-five members of the Women's Council of First Christian church attended the monthly general meeting which was conducted recently at the church.

Following an executive board session, Mrs. Bob Guchrist presided over the Council meeting which was opened with the singing of "We've a Story to Tell, Nations" led by Mrs. Charles Madeira, and prayer by Mrs. B. A. Norris.

Mrs. Emory Noblitt announced the World Day of Prayer program to be observed at the First Baptist church by the Council of Church of the country. Each member is to take a paper bag lunch. The program opens at 10:30 o'clock.

Each group took towels, sheets, pillow slips, dresser scarfs, and table cloths to be sent to Jarvis Christian college.

The program presented by group six included two accordion duets played by the Fleming sisters, the devotional by Mrs. C. T. Hightower who gave a prayer pianologue, accompanied by Mrs. De Lea Vicars.

A short play depicting physical ill health caused by the lack of spiritual education and training, was given by Misses Fred Lamb, Alston, E. B. Howard, Jr., and Charles Madeira.

Child Study Club Continues Program On South America

MIAMI, Feb. 24—In a meeting at the home of Mrs. Theo Jenkins recently, the Child Study club continued the series of studies of South American countries. Mrs. J. O. Duniven presided in the absence of the president.

Mrs. C. Carmichael was leader of the program with Venezuela as her topic. She stated that to us this country is the most important of our southern neighbors, as it holds the safety key to this continent from the standpoint of defense.

"Add Venezuela's oil and rubber and metal to ours," Mrs. Carmichael said, "and we have a world car on the wheels of war." She gave an interesting picture of the country, with much of its customs, attractions for the tourist, and its resources.

For her special feature, Mrs. R. B. Haynes followed the leader and conducted the club on an imaginary trip through the islands of the Caribbean Sea. This provoked much fun, and also brought out a number of interesting facts that are timely in connection with world events.

Mrs. Carmichael, president-elect, appointed her committees for next year.

The hostess served refreshments to two guests, Mrs. Joe Cunningham and Mrs. H. H. Hardin, two new members. Mrs. Marvin Simms and Mrs. Ben Lockhart, and 14 members.

Wayside HD Club Entertains With Party For Guests

Wayside Home Demonstration club members entertained their husbands and families with a party recently at the club house.

Forty-two was played during the evening and a late hour refreshments of cherry pie topped with whipped cream, coffee, and hot chocolate were served.

Attending were Messrs. and Misses H. B. Taylor, Jr., W. C. Mosley, Hall Nelson, Billie Greene and family, J. S. Fiqua, Homer Taylor and family, E. B. House, E. E. Taylor and family, W. F. Taylor and family, Lowell Osborne, Mrs. A. B. Caruth and family, Miss Mary Ann Speeds, and Bobby Patterson.

Winners Of Music Awards Announced At Horace Mann

Presiding at the meeting of Horace Mann Band club held Friday evening in the school was W. A. Nolan, band chairman.

Following two numbers, "Chapel Shrine" and "Enterprise Overture," by the band, Miss Margaret Burton played a violin solo.

Carl Adams, director, explained titles to be followed by students interested in earning awards in music each month.

Jimmie Savage was winner of the award in band last month and Gene Sifton in the string orchestra division.

In the social hour which followed the meeting, refreshments were served by the club to 38 members and visitors.

Red Cross Chapter Will Send Final Shipment of Skirts

The local Red Cross chapter is making a call to local women who are sewing for the organization to turn in all skirts by Wednesday.

As the last shipment is to be sent soon, the 150 skirts being made by Pampans are to be taken to the home of Mrs. Omer Russell, 312 North Gillespie.

Another shipment will not be sent until May 31 and as the new quota has already arrived, everyone working on the garment is to complete them as soon as possible.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Given By Group At Miami

MIAMI, Feb. 24—Sixty-eight mothers, daughters, and other guests opened a white paneled, vine-covered garden where they were seated at softly candle-lighted tables for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the PHT in their department dining room.

All appointments carried out in the Garden of Love theme. Centering the room was a large hanging basket from which streamers of flowers trailed to a mass of blooming plants below. Grouped around it were the four long tables, and the garden motif was highlighted in blossom-decorated place cards, menus, and nut cup favors.

The program was given as follows: Toastmistress, Rhudean Talley; invocation, Pauline Russell; To the flowers, Mrs. W. L. Russell; Mother Maehree, Mildred Ann Kivner and Ardena Shield; The Garden, Virginia Bailey; Mother, Lillie Belle Pryor; Girl's Creed, Lolla Tolbert.

The main address was given by Miss Margaret Barrett, head of the homemaking department, W.T.S.C. Special music was rendered by Adelia Jane Craig.

Other special guests were Miss Elizabeth Cox, from Canyon, and Miss Laman's mother, Mrs. T. E. Laman of Mobeetie.

Pampans Take Part In Associational BWMMU At Borger

WHITE DEER, Feb. 24—Mrs. F. E. Leech of Pampa spoke on "Christian Education" at a meeting of the Associational B.W.M.M.U. recently at the First Baptist church in Borger.

With Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, president, presiding, Mrs. Neal Edwards led the group singing, accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Sizemore. Mrs. Garnett Reeves of Pampa was leader of the program on "Education," and Mrs. T. R. Warren sang the Hardin-Simmons anthem.

Alice Cort, Ruth Stranburg and Bobby Crisp played a piano number, "Japanese Dance." Jane Allen sang a poem, "The Gift of the Neck." Frances Hudetzky played a piano solo, "Shepherd's Tale," by Nevil; Billy Dyer and Johnnie Moore gave a playlet, "Willie's Troubles;" Glenda Smith and Billie Ferguson played an accordion duet, "Elena."

It was recently announced that the Lincoln Custom won the Grand Sweepstakes of the Gilmore-Grand Canyon Run of 586 miles with a performance figure of 97.27 ton-miles per gallon.

Automobile owners in Sweden have been forced to use gas generated by charcoal burners to provide fuel for their cars.

McLean P-TA Has Regular Monthly Meeting At School

McLEAN, Feb. 24—McLean Parent-Teacher Association met recently in the high school auditorium for its regular monthly meeting.

The program was given by Mrs. C. A. Crier's speech class and Mrs. Willa Boyett's music pupils.

The program consisted of accordion ensemble, Viola Appling, Dale and Jean Rath, Billy Ferguson, Glenda Smith, Mary Steph, and Jennie Griffith, who played "Green Meadows and Twilight Shadows;" Shirley Allison read a poem, "A Comparison;" Ruth Fulbright, Mary Jarrel and Johnnie Boyd, a piano trio, played; Beverly Hayter gave a reading, "Mother's Love;" Mary Lee Abbott played a piano solo, "Warrior's Song;" Mary Beth Steph and Dale Rath played an accordion duet, "Lyra;" Harold Sullivan read a poem, "Double Trouble."

Alice Cort, Ruth Stranburg and Bobby Crisp played a piano number, "Japanese Dance;" Jane Allen sang a poem, "The Gift of the Neck;" Frances Hudetzky played a piano solo, "Shepherd's Tale," by Nevil; Billy Dyer and Johnnie Moore gave a playlet, "Willie's Troubles;" Glenda Smith and Billie Ferguson played an accordion duet, "Elena."

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AAUW Interior Decoration Group Will Meet Tonight

Interior decoration group of American Association of University Women will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home economics room of the high school.

Frank Foster of the Pampa Furniture store will take samples of rugs and linoleum to the meeting. He will speak informally and will answer questions concerning practical features of floor coverings.

HEAD COLDS
Relief from Distress Comes this Way
Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol on each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogged sinuses.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LA NORA
TODAY and TUES.
"WESTERN UNION"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Today REX Today
CESAR ROMERO
in "TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME"
Last Day STATE Last Day
MICKY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND in
"Strike Up The Band"
Tuesday Only
Cursed with the urge to kill!
KARLOFF
BEFORE
HANG
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CROWN
TODAY THRU THURSDAY
Christopher Morley Best Seller!
"KITTY FOYLE"
With GINGER ROGERS DENNIS MORGAN JAMES CRAIG
An RKO Radio Picture
ALSO SHORTS & NEWS

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BGK Bridge Party To Replace Regular Weekly Meeting

Members and guests of B. G. K. club will be entertained Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when a bridge party will be given by the organization in the city club rooms. The regular meeting of the club will not be held Tuesday night.

DISCOMFORTS
of COLDS
MENTHOLATUM
Quickly Relieves STIFFNESS SNEEZING
Pampa Personalities:
There was a lounge lady named Brenda.
Who spilled coke on her rear fender.
Her dress was a mess,
But we said, "Don't distress,
We launder with hands skilled
and tendril!"

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. Fri. 8:55
CALL US WHEN AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

DILLEY SPECIALS
RAISIN NUT BREAD
FRENCH BREAD
(Baked on the Hearth)
DILLEY BAKERIES

Your Laundry
DILLEY BAKERIES

Turk Premier Hints War In Bulgaria

(By The Associated Press)
ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 24 (AP)—In what was interpreted as a reference to the expected movement of German troops into Bulgaria, Foreign Minister Sulem Saracoglu said in a statement published today that Turkey would find it impossible "to remain indifferent to foreign activities which might occur in her security zone."

"Turkey will oppose with force any and all aggression which might be directed against her territorial integrity or her independence," Saracoglu added.

Turkey always has considered Bulgaria to be a part of her own security zone but diplomatic observers were puzzled over the exact interpretation of the words that Turkey, a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain, would be unable to "remain indifferent."

They expressed belief, however, that the statement was prompted by Bulgaria's seeming inclination to interpret her week-old non-aggression pact with Turkey as an indication that Turkey would be indifferent to a Nazi march into Bulgaria so long as no violation of Turkish frontiers occurred.

Saracoglu's statement, published in the government newspaper Ulus, followed close upon reports reaching Ankara that German troops already had begun filtering into neighboring Bulgaria.

In Bulgaria, meanwhile, all automobile traffic in the Sofia district was halted by police as they began a nationwide hunt for Bulgarians spreading anti-German leaflets, one of a number of signs interpreted by observers as indicating impending Nazi troop movements into and across the country.

Reports from Hungary said still more German soldiers were moving across that country into Rumania, next door to Bulgaria, whose border regions, including the area along the Danube river facing the Rumanian shore where Nazi troops are massed, were forbidden to foreigners.

Sofia was ordered to be ready for a blackout at a moment's notice, beginning Tuesday.

German diplomats presented in Sofia the Nazi motion picture depicting Germany's triumph on the western front. Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff and members of his cabinet attended the showing of the film—which was similar to one shown in Norway, Netherlands and Belgium just before the Germans marched into those countries.

Il Duce Sees Axis Victory In End
(By The Associated Press)
ROME, Feb. 24—Disclosing officially that German air and armored units have arrived in Sicily and Libya, Premier Mussolini told the Italian people in an unheralded Sunday broadcast that although the war against Britain might be long, the final outcome surely would be an Axis victory.

"That there will be hard fighting is certain," he declared. "That the fighting will in an unheralded manner be probable. But the final result is an Axis victory. Britain cannot win the war, x x x Italy, whatever happens, will march to the end side by side with Germany."

Il Duce scoffed at American fears of an Axis invasion, arousing his listeners to gales of laughter by identifying these fears with the possibility of an invasion by "inhabitants of the not well-known but very bellicose planet Mars."

He defended the handling of the Libyan campaign, promised a spring offensive against the Greeks, and assailed the "negligible minority of weepers, grumblers and reptiles" left from Masonic lodges "which we will smash without trouble when and as we wish."

"The morale of the Axis people is infinitely superior to the morale of the English people," he asserted. He ridiculed talk of a separate peace, calling it "a thing for the mentally deficient."

The 45-minute address, delivered before party leaders in Rome and broadcast to the nation, was Mussolini's first since Nov. 18, when he gave the Italian story of Britain's damaging raid against Taranto naval base on Nov. 11.

Miami FFA Holds Annual Banquet

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Feb. 24—From the standpoint of both attendance and interest, as well as food, the annual F. F. A. Father and Son banquet held in the high school gymnasium Friday evening was one of the most successful the Miami chapter has ever had. Plates were reserved for 90.

In a short preliminary program Keith Kivlehen, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed the guests; Raymond Maddox, outlined the year's activities; Loren Nichols gave the purposes of F. F. A.; music was rendered by the Walkie string band; and short talks were given by Supt. E. M. Ballinger and County Agent Marvin Simms.

The main event of the program was the broadcast speeches from Washington to similar banquets over the nation of Paul V. McNutt, administrator of farm security; of J. A. Linke, national advisor of F. F. A.; and of W. A. Ross, executive secretary of F. F. A.

Speaking for Texas banquets over W. F. F. A. the following state officers were also heard; C. G. Scruggs, of McGregor, Tex., president of state F. F. A.; L. I. Samuels, supervisor of area 4; and Robert A. Manier, state director of agricultural education.

A generous plate featuring sirloin steak with baked beans and all the trimmings was served, "chuckwagon" style, to 41 boys and the following guests, including fathers, teachers, and honorary members: Messrs. Hood Willis, G. B. Rush, J. B. Saul, W. D. Allen, W. M. Byers, W. F. Locke, J. C. Gray, S. W. Carnahan.

C. A. Morris, Bell Hardin, Lee Newman, R. E. Thompson, M. M. Maddox, D. W. Strubling, A. J. Nickel, A. B. Carruth, J. B. Talley, R. B. Haynes, Fred B. Chism, Joe Cunningham, Spurgeon Moore, Jas. C. Ramsay, C. P. Pursley, Dan Kivlehen, M. M. Craig, Jr., B. C. Heare, Ross Cowan, P. Seitz, Marvin Simms, Horace Smith, Jim Philpott, H. J. McCustion, E. M. Ballinger, H. N. Harman, L. A. Maddox, L. D. Graham, W. L. Russell, Porter Pennington, F. S. Parker, C. M. Smith, Sloan Baker, C. Garmichael, T. C. Bates and N. W. Reed.

Panhandle School To Graduate 49
Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Feb. 24—A list of 49 seniors, who will be graduated from Panhandle high school this spring, has been released by Supt. K. L. Turner. The names are being sent to the engravers to be printed on the inside of the graduation announcements.

The names follow: Alice Virginia Biggs, Fred Paxton, Bobbitt, Mary Sue Boyles, Mildred Virginia Callahan, James Yeates Carroll, Arthur Benjamin Carter, Jr., Melvin Delos Cleek, Howard Nesbit Cox, Ella Maud Crow, Charles Edward Cunningham, Harold Lloyd Dennis, Betty Jo Guenther, Aloysius T. Heiduk, Emerald Lee Held, Helen Ruth Holcroft, Hazelle Irene Kammerer, Frances Carolyn Konecky, Paul James Lutz, Dawson Little, Charles McDaniel, Dorothy Lammour, Linda Helen Faye Moore.

Lenola O'Neal, Evelyn Wilette Pingleton, Leon Pingleton, Jr., Elmore Thomas Powell, Berl W. Pruitt, Ora Lee Ramey, Mary Anna Roberts, Lillian Robertson, Letta Anne Robinson, Robert Perry Russ, Naomi Delitha Smith, Richard Winfield Smith, Anna Lea Stephenson, Lola Mae Sullivan.

Leo Ray Thorp, W. B. Towe, Viola Vance, Melvin Staley Walker, Robert B. Walters, Thomas Beecher White, Tommie Lee White, Juanita Jo Wigham, Douglas Williams, Preston L. Wilkins, Clarence Lester Woods, Charles Weldon York.

Experience Not Necessary To Take Course In Welding
No welding experience is necessary for out-of-school youths between the ages of 17 and 24 years to take the free welding course being taught here. The school opened last week but there is still time to register.

Anyone within the age bracket can register afternoons at the high school bus garage at 706 North Russell street.

Upon completion of the course, the youths will be eligible to make application for entry in the North American Aviation plant at Dallas or to enter business.

Earle Socks Nazi Who Objected To Playing Tipperary
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 24 (AP)—U. S. Minister George H. Earle said a washroom argument over the British world war marching song "Tipperary" preceded a champagne bottle fight in a Sofia cafe early yesterday morning in which he suffered an arm injury and a man whom he identified as a German was knocked unconscious.

"The trouble began," Earle explained at a press conference last night, "when a German cornered me in a washroom and demanded to know why I had given the orchestra ten bucks to play Tipperary."

"I told him that that was my business and that Bulgaria was a neutral country. He then followed me outside and threw a champagne bottle which just missed my head."

Of the bottle flung at him, the 220-pound Earle, former Pennsylvania governor and World War commander of a submarine chaser, said:

"I warded it off and retaliated by injuring his (the thrower's) features."

He said the incident, which occurred in a cafe just around the corner from the American Legation, was "regrettable, but I saw no other course."

Later he added:

"It was hot while it lasted and I still think Tipperary is a swell tune."

Aid Bill Drawing Biggest Crowds In History Of Senate
By HAROLD D. OLIVER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The biggest attraction in the nation's capital in years—the Senate debate on the British aid bill—is "playing" to record-breaking crowds.

"Biggest crowd in years," says John R. Perry, veteran chief doorman. "For sustained attendance, it's got the court fight, neutrality fight, and arms embargo repeal crowds beat a mile."

"They come from every state. And this crowd seems more determined. They beg to get in and when they get in, they stay longer."

Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons file in and out of the galleries each day—all determined for at least a glimpse of history-in-the-making in the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

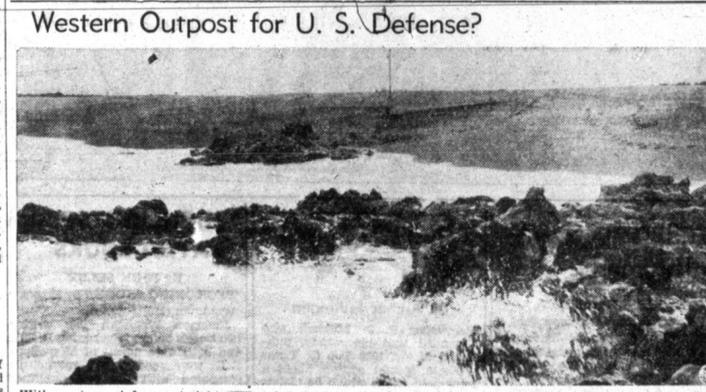
Some take up positions in line as early as 9 a. m.—the Senate does not meet until noon—get in the chamber at 9:30, and sit throughout the session until it ends between 5 and 6 p. m.

Others are content with five or ten minutes, and depart to make way for those patiently waiting in the corridors. Even so, several hundred have to be turned away nightly after standing in line for hours.

Persons admitted to the galleries for the debate are required to have an admission card signed by a Senator.



Enjoying change from fish and blubber are these members of Eskimo family gnawing on lamb chops in igloo at New York sportsmen's show. Skipping meal was the father, Magonna Iliomna, who was giving exhibition of skill with kayak. Hanging onto mother, Kopek, is 2-year-old son, Elaya. On left is 3-year-old daughter, Posina, and family husky, who also has fondness for lamb chops.



With eastern defenses bolstered by bases strung from Newfoundland to South America, Uncle Sam turns eyes westward, 1000 miles out into the Pacific to the lonely Galapagos Islands, owned by Ecuador. Deal was recently reported whereby Ecuador would cooperate with the U. S. in building air and naval bases on the islands which guard Pacific approach to Panama Canal. Above is a view of barren, rock-barriered beach at Charles Island, one of the group.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS
LANORA
Today and Tuesday: "Western Union" with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Honeymoon for Three," George Brent, Ann Sheridan.
Friday and Saturday: "Chad Hanna," Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda.
CROWN
Today through Thursday: "Gitty Poyle," with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Walt Disney cartoon, "Information Please," and newsreel.
Friday and Saturday: "Along the Rio Grande," with Tim Holt and Ray Whitley. First chapter of "The Green Hornet Strikes Again," cartoon and newsreel.
It is estimated that the air transport industry does a gross annual business of \$75,000,000, operates 330 airlines with a seating capacity of 8,968 passengers and employs 20,000 persons.

STATE
Last times today: "Strike Up the Band."

Life' Writer To Make Talk In Shamrock
Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Feb. 24—People of this area will have an opportunity to hear a first-hand account regarding the European situation when William L. White, internationally known war correspondent and radio commentator, will speak at Shamrock on Tuesday night, March 11, at Clark auditorium.

White, son of the nationally known publisher and editor, William Allen White of Emporia, Kas., has been in London during the past four months, being one of the first to England by the United States.

Previous to his London trip, he was heard last year by millions of radio listeners over Columbia Broadcasting system, from Helsinki, Finland, during the Finnish-Russian war. He remained in Helsinki during the bombardment of the city and for the greater part of the war.

"European Battlefronts" is the subject of White's address, which will start at 8 o'clock on the night of March 11. He has spent much of his time during the past few years, in Europe, visiting Germany, France, Belgium, and Holland, as well as other parts of the continent. He is a prolific writer, but perhaps is best known as a news commentator, giving accurate and conservative accounts of the European crisis to his radio audience.

White had an article in Life magazine recently, which was condensed and run in Readers Digest in the January issue.

Receiving information that White, who landed in the United States on Feb. 10, was beginning a lecture tour, members of the Shamrock boosters club decided to obtain him for an address, giving the people of this area an opportunity to hear inside accounts of the conditions in war-torn Europe.

Tickets may be obtained by writing J. B. Clark, Shamrock.

Husband Jailed In Killing Of Wife's Boy Friend
GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—R. L. Hawkins, 27, was held today on a jail booking of suspicion of murder after the fatal shooting of Clinton N. Thompson, 24, Long Beach, in Hawkins' home.

"Hawkins' pretty wife, Winnie, 24, was held as a material witness. The couple said they came here from Hollis, Okla.

Police Capt. W. I. Hegl said Hawkins told him this story:

He and his wife decided on a 30-day separation recently, and he left the city to seek work. Returning Saturday night, he entered the house, found men's clothing scattered about, but his wife was gone.

He waited until nearly dawn, when he saw her arrive with another man. Soon after, he entered and confronted the pair in a bedroom. Thompson seized an alarm clock and threw it at the gun Hawkins was carrying. In the ensuing struggle the gun went off and Thompson collapsed.

"But I didn't mean to hurt him," Hegl quoted the young carpenter as saying. "I shot at his legs. I don't know whether I hit him because the next minute he was tangling with me."

Thompson, an aircraft plant employee and a former member of the Hawkins home, died before he reached a hospital.

Western Outpost for U. S. Defense?
With eastern defenses bolstered by bases strung from Newfoundland to South America, Uncle Sam turns eyes westward, 1000 miles out into the Pacific to the lonely Galapagos Islands, owned by Ecuador. Deal was recently reported whereby Ecuador would cooperate with the U. S. in building air and naval bases on the islands which guard Pacific approach to Panama Canal. Above is a view of barren, rock-barriered beach at Charles Island, one of the group.

Argentine Linksmen Advocate Exchange Of Golf Experts

By ROMNEY WHEELER
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 24 (AP)—Two Argentine linksmen today advocated an exchange of South American and United States professional golfers as a means of promoting hemisphere neighborliness on the golf links.

Martine Pose and Eduardo Blas, who came from Buenos Aires to compete with North American experts on the winter tournament circuit, said pros might be exchanged by larger clubs on a plan similar to that for university students.

Pose rated their own reception as a good example of this country's hospitality.

Throughout their tour, he said, competing pros, tournament officials and casual acquaintances have taken exceptional pains to assist them and provide entertainment.

Likewise, he added, United States pros who have appeared in Argentine such as Johnny Revolta, Harold McSpaden, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, were received enthusiastically. Picard won the Argentine open in 1937, Runyan in 1938.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the professional golfers association, described Pose and Blas as "the biggest attraction on the tour," and said both "bring the house down" when they accept invitations to luncheons and other functions.

"Everybody likes them," he said, "and the galleries are crazy about them. Pose can talk with his eyes. He's descriptive without even talking."

Both have been invited to play in the forthcoming Miami international four-ball championship, the Goodall tournament in New York and the Augusta masters' tournament.

Mother Sees Quads For First Time
FARGO, N. D., Feb. 24 (AP)—Her eyes filled with tears, Mrs. Nick Brown, mother of quadruplets, saw her babies for the first time in their private ward in a hospital here today.

When she came out, striving to preserve outward calm, her husband asked her:

"What did you think of them?"

"Oh they're wonderful—" and tears glistened on her cheeks. "I would like to have picked them up but I couldn't. They were behind the glass in their incubators."

Mrs. Brown had looked forward for 16 days for the big moment today. Her babies were born Feb. 6 and her only view of them had been photographs.

Panhandle Class Redecorates Room
Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Feb. 24—The most recent project of the homemaking class of the Panhandle high school is redecorating the dining room of the homemaking department.

A living room suite upholstered in floral tapestry, an 18th century period dining room suite, and flat silver service for 18 have been purchased for use of the department, of which Mrs. John O'Keefe is teacher.

Window drapery in the dining room was renovated and new curtains for other rooms in the department have been made since the class began work last September.

The foods laboratory has been refitted with new built-in cabinets and food storage spaces.

Bomb Inventor Shot To Death
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—With a bullet wound in the head, the body of Michael Borislavsky, 55-year-old former colonel in the Russian imperial army and inventor of a bomb which a friend said had been submitted to the U. S. war department, was found outside a convent in upper Manhattan last night.

Assistant Medical Examiner Raymond E. Miles listed the death as a homicide when no gun was discovered at the scene. Dr. Frederick Ziman, a neighbor of Borislavsky, found the body while walking near the convent of the Sacred Heart.

Detective Lieutenant John Hogan learned from the slain Russian's wife, that although he had been suffering from a heart ailment for seven years, he had perfected several military inventions, which she said were worth "between \$600,000 and \$700,000" and were being patented in Washington.

Mrs. Borislavsky said she knew of no enemies her husband might have had, not any reason he might have killed himself. She added that she worked as a hospital employe and had been supporting him.

She said she gave him a quarter when he left home at 5 p. m. (EST) for a walk. Eleven cents were found in Borislavsky's pocket when he was found three and a half hours later.

Dr. Miles said death resulted from a bullet which made a clean hole through the right lens of Borislavsky's glasses and passed through his brain.

Carson Stock Show To Be Held Friday
Special To The NEWS
GROOM, Feb. 24—For the first time since its organization three years ago, Groom will hold the Carson County Junior Livestock show Friday. This show has previously been held at Panhandle and White Deer, each of the three places having agreed to hold this livestock parade in each of the representative communities once every three years.

All arrangements are being made by Mike Britten, who has long been prominent in agricultural circles, and many other helpers including Jack Spence, local vocational agriculture instructor.

To date some 38 members have made entries of calves and around 50 have decided to participate in the swine division of the show. There will be three classes of each division entered in the show. In the baby beef division will be the classes of light, heavy and a pen of two shown, while in the swine division will be classes of light, heavy and a pen of three shown.

Prize ribbons for the occasion have been purchased and other cash prizes of \$145 will be given to winners in each of the division.

Judges for the occasion will in all probability be William Bennett, county agent, and Casey Fine, of the animal husbandry department of Texas Technological college.

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-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, or the juice of a lemon. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls 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-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by City Drug, Retreter's and drug stores everywhere. (Adv.)

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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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.

LET US NOT FORGET

The thousands of former World War soldiers who are still in government hospitals suffering from physical and mental injuries received in the last war should, in itself, be sufficient reason for us to put keeping our country out of war and preparing it to meet a war if it is thrust upon us in spite of our every effort ahead of all other issues.

These fellows are only a part of the cost of the last war. Here are other American cost facts: American soldiers killed in action, 126,000. American soldiers who died of diseases, 23,420. American soldiers wounded, 234,300.

Continued American war cost from 1917 to 1921 \$25,729,000,000. Continued American war cost from 1921 to June 30, 1939, \$38,779,550,000.

Grand total of direct war cost, \$63,508,550,000. (These figures are from the war, navy and treasury departments.)

Ship losses: American navy ships lost, 71. American sailors lost, 1,009. American merchant ships lost, 171. American passenger and crew members lost, 618.

Cost of 20 years of World War veterans' relief, \$16,913,370,170. Annual cost to operate veterans' administration, \$845,668,508.

Annual cost of World War relief alone \$311,994,646. Injured and widows: Number of World War veterans alive with arms, legs, eyes or some combination of these missing, 6,645.

World War veterans alive with serious mental deficiencies from shock during the war, 30,709. World War widows being supported by the government, 29,142.

Orphaned World War dead cared for by the government, 35,000. (Source of information: Veterans' bureau.)

War debts: Britain today still owes America \$4,368,000,000; France owes us \$3,863,650,000; Italy owes us \$2,004,900,000.

Total owed America from the World War, \$12,076,550,000. Total paid America on war debts before new war developing, \$143,605,000.

American cost of the World War between the day America entered up to shortly before the armistice was signed totaled \$24,288,941,127.

These figures are only a part of the real cost of our last war. To these are to be added the \$11,307,000,000 the government of the United States had to pay its citizens on Liberty loans and on interest on our own war debt.

These are the cold figures of the cost of our last war. No figures can be used to review the cost in human suffering with the families of the thousands of dead, wounded and shell-shocked. No figures are available for the premature deaths of mothers, fathers and wives caused by the horror of war in their own homes.

Then there was the flu epidemic, which took thousands of soldiers and civilians alike, an epidemic, which was indirectly, at least, due to the war abroad. This, too, cannot be summarized in figures. To this, too, must be added the spread of social diseases which followed in the wake of the war's promiscuousness.

And then the depression of 1929, an indirect outgrowth of the World War for which the New Deal has increased our indebtedness from 19 billions to 63 billions to buy prosperity which did not come until we began a defense program in preparation for another war.

America's No. 1 problem today is to stay out of war. Our treasury will not permit another such drain without collapse. Our political setup today will hardly stand another such tragedy without dictatorship, toward which the lease-lend bill points.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON. Pampa News Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—If you want to know who's WHO in Washington, there is a lot of subtle distinctions that will enable you to classify a bureaucrat and tell just how much deference he should be paid.

The differences don't apply to the people up on Capitol Hill, where everybody is a congressman or a supreme court justice and thereby ranks along with the Lowells and the Cabots of Boston. Distinctions in rank of government employes have nothing to do with salary or other service classification, either. They are determined by the luxuries with which a guy is surrounded by a paternal government that wants to make sure his help is done right. And it's amazing how even the most starchy-eyed idealist can stand luxury once it's handed to him at no personal cost.

MR. SHOWBATH OUTRANKS MR. WASHSTAND. The very top ranking ultra-ultras have private dining rooms in their office suites. The secretaries of war and navy don't have 'em, but practically all other cabinet offices are equipped for private meal serving, even though some of the cabinet officers eat now and then from a tray brought to their desk. The food comes up from the departmental cafeteria kitchens which are now a necessary part of every scattered government office building.

These private dining rooms can be justified from the taxpayers' viewpoint by arguing that they save

Common Ground

By R. G. HOILES. 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 anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

GRAPES OF WRATH. A RELIGIOUS, PROFANE BOOK. Winfred Garrison, associate professor of church history of the University of Chicago, in the Chicago Round Table discussion on February 2, said, "And how religious that profane book is, too!"

Mr. Smith, another Round Table contributor, said "Then we are united. This is a great book, isn't it?" The next sentence of Mr. Smith's was, "I haven't read it." His knowledge was only hearsay.

Why Not a Religious Book. To my mind, the only part that could be construed as a religious book would be the part that set forth the misery, suffering and hard lot of migrants. But the reason the book cannot, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be regarded as a religious book is that the book is not based on any eternal, everlasting principle.

The author of the book seems to think that the migrants would have been better off if the orchards and the irrigation ditches and the farm improvements had never been made. In other words, he seems to think that the only solution is either government ownership of all resources and all property or that we have no property at all; that nobody owns anything.

But as Cicero asked two thousand years ago, would the worker have been better off if the "tabernacle" had never been built? The inference of the book was that private capital caused unemployment, while the truth of the matter is that the unemployment is entirely due to the Federal Government laws that interfered with the accumulation and a free market distribution of production.

The laws that are causing the trouble of the migrants as well as the lowered standard of living of every other worker, are such laws as the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law; the Income Tax law that stops the accumulation of private capital; the Federal Reserve law that permitted banks to pyramid credit, or the lack of the Federal Government in policing the Federal Reserve law; or the Wagner law that raises the price of what the farmer has to buy; or the Social Security Law; or the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour law that limits the hours a man dare sell his services for and makes it impossible for the slow and the inefficient to market his services.

And if the book misguides the people as to the cause of their trouble, then the book certainly is not a religious book. Anything that hides the truth, or confuses the voters as to the cause of poverty is irreligious.

It is amazing the kind of reasoning that college professors hand out to the public as facts, as this program is supposed to be a program of facts.

We challenge Mr. Garrison, associate professor of religion, to write an impersonal, immutable, mathematical definition of religion, by which he judges this book to be a religious book.

CONFUSED AS TO CAUSE. A reader who will not write an impersonal, mathematical rule of how wages should be established, but constantly proclaims that labor unions benefit the workers, writes "the rolling dollar boosts business in spite of labor unions which are flourishing alarmingly and the idle dollar curtails business even in a slave market."

His statements are as logical as to say that the rising thermometer causes more heat and a lowering thermometer causes it to become cool. Rolling dollars are a result of free exchanges of services between men. Rolling dollars do not cause exchanges. They measure exchanges, just as a thermometer measures the temperature, and does not cause the change.

No, the Federal Government's taking dollars from one and giving to another, nor labor unions raising some wages by reducing others, cannot increase the wealth and the business of the country. Rolling dollars are a result, not a cause of good business and men freely exchanging their services.

the government money and time. If a big shot wants to have a conference at luncheon with other big shots, it's unnecessary to go up to some hotel and waste three hours doing it.

The second and the nicest distinction related to the difference in deference accorded a guy who has an office shower bath and a guy who just has a private toilet and washstand. It would take careful research to determine just how these matters of convenience and necessity are assigned, but Mr. Showerbath is definitely superior to a Mr. T. and Washstand and the wife of the latter should always give the first nod to the wife of the former. It also proves that civilization is, after all, a matter of plumbing.

In the fourth category of this complex Washington social scheme comes the guy with a fire-place in his office. It doesn't necessarily have to burn wood or be even a gas log or electric warmer. Just so you're assigned to an office with a built-in fireplace, not an imitation, then you know you're coming along.

LIMOUSINES. DIME A DOZEN. The fifth rank should probably be delineated as including all those who have sofas—davenport—in their working offices. These are assigned for the comfort of visitors who should be put at ease, but if the little Mr. Big who is the possessor of a government sofa wants to go in conference, lock the door, and sneak a little nap to restore him after arduous duties, all he has to do is tell his secretary to tell everyone else that he's out.

Carpets on the office floor probably distinguish rank six, although it has been somewhat of a question as to whether the carpet-on-the-floor people rank above the two-and-three-telephones-on-the-desk people. Three telephone people naturally come before two telephone people, but a two-telephone and pushbutton official could elbow his way into any gathering of three telephone society and not be thrown out for social climbing.

The annunciator and loudspeaker gadgets, by which an official can converse without getting out of their chairs, have been creeping into the social scheme, but like all non-essentials ideas, they haven't been generally accepted and their status as shields in the blue book of heraldry will have to be figured out later.

TURKISH BATH



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON. NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24—Fascinated by the idea of a singing star making bomb sights, range finders, submarine detectors, and other accessories of international carnage, I went to see the president of the Crosby Research Foundation. It turned out that Larry Crosby, brother of Bing, is head of the organization, devoted mostly to developing ideas for national defense.

About all the warbling actor had to do with the foundation was to approve its purposes and help provide for its establishment. A lot of enterprises have sprung from the concern called Bing Crosby, Ltd., by way of the Crosby Investment Co. The Crosby Research Foundation is in itself non-profit, though I suppose it will point the way to some more commercial activities for Bing's business-managing brothers, Everett and Larry.

HELPS. Scarcely anybody in Hollywood or elsewhere knows anything about the foundation, which has offices and a laboratory in Pasadena. The manager is a John Rathmel, who is listed in motion picture records as a writer for independent studios of stories such as "Ghost Town Gold" and "Riders of the Whistling Skull."

However, there is a board of engineers and scientists which considers projects and inventions. As Crosby explained it, the foundation is a clearing house for ideas and an agency for putting the good ideas in to the hands of the right people. Let's say you have a scheme for a new kind of aerial bomb, but lack the resources, facilities, or may be the full technical skill to develop it. So you take the plan to the Crosby Foundation, where the board of experts decides whether it is worth the effort and real value. If it is, the group is prepared to do whatever is necessary to get it into workable form, to bring it to the attention of army and navy officials, and to arrange for manufacture.

There have been some cases in which development work has been needed. The foundation has a laboratory of sorts, but it also gets a good deal of unofficial aid from the California Institute of Technology, which has facilities for making everything from a wrist watch to a 200-inch telescope.

The Crosby researchers are satisfied with the obscurity, and the president gave two reasons for not wanting to say much about what's going on—secrecy in the interests of defense, and uneasiness about starting a parade of inventors to Pasadena. They've already got plenty of problems.

One rule concerning the submission of ideas has been born out of some unhappy experiences of the movie studios: unsolicited suggestions or plans received by mail will not be examined or even opened, if the picture companies didn't have that policy they'd constantly be defending suits claiming theft of story ideas. The only way you could get your hypothetical aerial bomb considered would be to walk to headquarters and tell 'em about it.

Although I'm not able to describe any specific devices for warfare, I can mention another phase of preparedness which the foundation has done in this area—and that's the co-ordination of 25 machine shops which individually weren't big enough to go after government orders.

Only the other day there was hula-balo in the east about breaking down some of the big orders into piecemeal jobs for small shops which have machines and mechanics available part time. The Crosby outfit has been doing that quite awhile, providing co-ordinators and specifications engineers and inspectors to keep track of everything on a production line leading through Ma-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim. Remember F. P. Mitchell who penned that big windy, published in the 1939 Top O' Texas Fiesta special edition, about a mammoth snake which he claims was so big that he used it for a drilling line in a South American well? Well, we managed to get hold of this bit of verse composed by him and we'd like to have more poems and articles about drillers, casers, toolies, etc.

THE PAMPA DRILLER'S LAMENT. Wind's a howlin', show all around. Line o'er the derrick, tools in the ground. Water line busted, steam gone to hell, everything in the hill goes wrong when tryin' to make a well. Set around all summer when the weather was right to work; when the snow begins a-flyin' nobody's a-goin' to shirk. Tool-dresser down the cellar, riggin' up a jack, toolpusher gone to town and he's never comin' back. Oh, what a life! Why did I ever choose it: Whet up a bit, run 'er in and lose it. Twelve long hours a day; snow, rain or shine—bobbin' 'em up and down on an old wire line. The forge it fell to pieces; the rig's a-tumblin' down; fuzzy end high up the derrick, the tools still in the ground. Tired, hungry, sleepy, wet and cold and sick—three long hours till midnight and the road's awful slick. Had a cold beef sandwich, an egg like a brick a thousand feet from pay sand—wonder I feel sick. The contractor's gone broke; the company's gone a-flooye—I'm longin' for the old homestead, and boy, that's no hokey! Ten million miles or more, a drivin' on tlower and back, and ever' mile or two, a-pickin' up a jack. I've knocked bearings loose, wore out my pump and jack. Oh I'm longin' for the old homestead, and boy I'm goin' back.

Yesteryear In The News. Ten Years Ago Today. Miss Margaret Buckler was to be Pampa's princess at the program in connection with the Amarillo fat stock show and Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell was named maid of honor. Ruth Wakeman and LeVelle Meyer, students at the Pampa high school, met the Amarillo debate team.

Five Years Ago Today. It was a choice between the frying pan and the fire, and the Har-vesters were given Priona's mature Chiefs as opponents in the first game to be played in the regional tournament at Canyon. President Gilmore N. Nunn presided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Board of City Development in the city hall.

Field Trials Begin. GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 24 (AP)—The world series of bird dogdom—the picturesque national field trials—opened over the rolling acres of the Robert Ames plantation today with 36 of the nation's best hunting dogs ready to make their bids for the coveted title. A pre-meet favorite is the Texas Ranger, a fancy-stepping pointer from the kennels of D. B. McDaniel of Houston, Tex. The Ranger has won \$5,000 in prize money the past year, placing in 19 meets.

chne shops which are miles apart. The enterprise now is organized into Tech Aircraft.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY. "BECKONING RIDGE," by Emerson Waldman (Holt, \$2.50). Emerson Waldman has written two novels before "Beckoning Ridge," and both were novels of Mississippi. Both were good novels, yet neither compared with the one published last fall.

Now he has gone on to the hills above the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. The time is that of the War Between the States, and the war is the force that moves the story through the four years it covers. But the force that moves the reader is the love between Martin and Lindsey Fendlower, and this is one of the finest love stories of recent years. It is fine because it is deep and sincere, and part of its effect comes because Mr. Waldman has caught the poetry of the hill speech in a prose that sometimes soars, often sings. And another part of the effect is due to the fact that the story has for contrast the sad events of a catastrophe which moved in upon the hill folk without their willing it, and destroyed everything, but their spirit, and the love of such people as Martin and Lindsey.

After which lyrical outburst it may be as well to say what the story itself concerns. It opens with Martin and Lindsey four years married, childless, but content in the possession of each other. Beckoning Ridge is just at the point, where given one more summer of Martin's careful cultivation, it can return them the little extra needed to provide real comfort, neither Martin nor Lindsey understands that it touches them.

But it does. The war comes with no rushing thousands of troops under mighty generals, but with a little detachment under a murderous captain, down at the Tavern. And with raiders like the Shaadwells, who murder and steal and burn impartially, today a Union sympathizer, tomorrow a Confederate. Martin and his neighbors become killers without the desire to kill, and participants without the desire to share. Little by little they are forced out of their peace, and then out of their homes. They come, at last, to a hideaway in Glory Hollow, to semi-starvation, and to a realignment of their thought as well as their hands. And the war ends with only the land left—and the love of Martin and Lindsey.

Mr. Waldman has, praise be, left out the big battles. He is concerned only with the ultimate victims of war, the small people, and he tells their story with utter truth. And beautifully.

Crackers Cranium. THEY AID DEFENSE. Listed below are the names of five men who hold vital positions in the armed forces of the United States. With increased emphasis on national defense, you should be able to identify each.

- 1. Admiral H. E. Kimmel. 2. Lieut.-Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis. 3. Admiral T. C. Hart. 4. Admiral E. J. King. 5. Lieut.-Gen. Hugh Drum.

Answers on Classified page. SECRET SLIPPED. Chinese prisoners of war disclosed the secret of paper manufacture to Arab captors about 731 A. D. That knowledge was spread to Europe about 1150.

DESTRUCTIVE. New England's 1938 hurricanes destroyed a third of Vermont's hard maples, and two-thirds of New Hampshire's syrup-producing trees.

TEX'S TOPICS

By—Tex DeWeese. WELL, you take one look at the ground today and wonder if you should begin counting the shopping days until Christmas. . . . We had a special delivery letter about those missing pants, and it was written in the manner of Tony Kabooch. . . . However, we know the "Tony" signature was a forgery. . . . After all, we know Tony Kabooch and know his handwriting, too. . . . This letter suggested that the owner of the pants possibly could have been frightened out of them. . . . Place no credence in that theory. . . . It is a bum bit of detective work.

Ordinarily most folk would call this a blue Monday. . . . We never have been one to subscribe to blue Mondays or any other blue days. . . . And, then—along comes a peevish indictment in the day's mail charging that we are cynical. . . . Now, if there is anything that we are not, it's a cynic. . . . However, that was a good bit of verse and the rhythm was swell, but surely the author wouldn't want to embarrass us by insisting that it be published. . . . Honestly, now—we're not cynical. . . . We once rode on a cynic railway, but aside from that, know nothing about it.

MUCH ad among the girls at the office this morning. . . . Another one of them is wearing a diamond ring third-finger-left-hand. . . . If you want more of the details you'll have to read the women's page, or see Charlie Lamm. . . . He has something to do with it. . . . Here's something difficult to understand: . . . You'll always find a picture of the girl on the society page, but none of the bridegroom. . . . He'll be mentioned incidentally some place in the story, but that's about all. . . . And, here's something else—never call the fellow who is going to get married, "the groom." . . . He is the bridegroom. . . . A "groom," in the general meaning of the word, is a fellow who takes care of horses at a race track.

Doing some reading over the weekend, one learns that style and beauty experts say the type of woman that will attract most attention in 1941 will be the long-legged, red-haired woman. . . . A man whose wife has given birth to twins claims he is the father of only one of them, and what's more—medical men say such thing is possible. . . . Speaking of cranes again, it is said Claude Roothie, the sweetly dynamic writer and speaker, has been a cynic since childhood. . . . It all started when she found the doll Santa Claus brought her was stuffed with sawdust. . . .

WHEN all the rumblings about the Pampa 1941 baseball team are sifted and ready for publication, no doubt local fans will be quite plenty happy. . . . A recently originated blessed event gift for the proud papa to give to the equally proud and valiant mama, is a pin with two interlocking gold hearts connected by a ruby heart. It is a boy, and a sapphire heart, it's a girl. . . . These pins should be so constructed as to permit the addition of more little hearts to the pin for each subsequent blessed event. . . . However, this might not be practical in cases such as that woman here in Texas who has given birth to 30 children.

So They Say. The voices of the millions of people who demand peace and justice on earth cannot be stilled by physical force and instruments of war. —SEYMOUR JACKLIN, treasurer, the League of Nations.

It will hurt to pay cash for defense, but it will hurt worse, and longer, to borrow for defense. —HARLEY L. LUTZ, Princeton economist.

I scarcely dare to hope that the world after the war will be a good world if we win, but if we lose, it will be hell. —BERTRAND RUSSELL, British philosopher.

We can learn one from the other. —Vice President WALLACE, on inter-American relations.

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. Signor Mussolini's detailed admission of Italy's overwhelming defeat in Africa is likely to be widely interpreted as a tacit warning to his people that the Fascist forces cannot be rescued, pending the ultimate Axis victory which he predicted.

Il Duce's speech was a justification of his own military policy before his people, and a strong plea for their confidence. It is difficult to escape the feeling that in making this effort he has dumped the responsibility for the Libyan debacle onto the already burdened shoulders of the great Marshal Graziani.

The world all along has been led to believe that Graziani was suffering from lack of essential supplies of all kinds and for want of reinforcements, because of the British force, which virtually cut him off from home. It therefore comes as a smashing surprise to hear from Mussolini that the Marshal had 396,000 troops and 14,000 officers—more than double the British force, in addition to mountainous supplies.

The trouble was, Il Duce explains, that the British jumped the gun "five to ten days" before the Italians were ready to start their own drive. Then "an entire army corps—the 8th—was almost completely overwhelmed in men and guns," and "the fifth air squadron was almost literally sacrificed."

It certainly is given to wonder whether a great deal of the huge list of fighting material which Mussolini detailed as shipped to Graziani wasn't sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean by British guns. Otherwise, Graziani's failure is difficult to explain.

An outstanding development of the second war is the British admiralty announcement that 150,000 square miles of the mid-Mediterranean is "dangerous to shipping." This is the usual formula for warning that a zone has been mined or is about to be mined.

One of the most significant aspects of this to my mind is that it heavily emphasizes that the British are maintaining the initiative in the Mediterranean, which means they have control of this strategic sea.

The area involved covers the narrow waters between Italy and Africa, that is, not only the sea lanes between Italy and her colonies but the east-west British lifeline through the Mediterranean. The purpose not only is to safeguard British shipping, but especially to isolate the Axis from the Italian African possessions by water.

The strategy of this is to make a major Axis attack on Africa impossible. This will leave the British free to use their African land forces as they see fit. In other words they can if they wish rush an expedition to meet the German force to meet the Nazi threat in the Balkans (and may already have done so) without fear that Graziani's shattered army will be able to strike again.

The position in the Balkans continues explosive but obscure, with all parties feeling their way as they maneuver into position. Indications still are that Hitler wants to squeeze Greece out of the war without having to resort to force, though he is prepared for eventualities.

Britain is cloaking her movements in secrecy. I should say that the question of whether she would go all-out in sending an expeditionary force to Thrace to meet the German challenge would depend largely on whether Turkey intends to join her for combined resistance to the Nazis. The Turks are talking fight if their security is threatened, but it would be risky to jump to conclusions at this juncture.

If the British are in process of transporting a force to Greece, it must become apparent shortly. Then we shall see some swift moves by both sides to try to gain possession of the all-important port of Salonika.

SIGNS HAVE MOVED. When astrologists say we are in the sign of Gemini, the sun is in the sign of Taurus. At one time, the "signs" of the Zodiac agreed with the "constellations" of the Zodiac, but due to procession of the equinoxes during the last 2000 years, each sign has moved into the constellation west of it.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH. I've worked all my life so I could sit down and take things easy like this—and after three weeks I wish I had something to do!



CHAMPION HARVESTERS TO PLAY TURKEY HERE WEDNESDAY

Harvesters Believe This Is Year They'll Go To State

Pampans will have an opportunity of seeing the district basketball champions play one more game here before the Harvesters play in the regional tournament at Canyon this week-end.

Wednesday night, the Turkey Turks will come to Pampa to contest the Harvesters in two games, the first of which will start at 7 o'clock and the second an hour later. It will be the last home game of the season for the Pampa boys who Saturday night beat Borger 41 to 28 for the district title.

The Harvesters will compete against Quail, Lubbock, Amarillo at Canyon. The winners will represent the Panhandle and South Plains at the state tournament at Austin. The Harvesters have played in the finals of the regional meet eight times but have yet to win the crown.

However, most local sports observers are picking the Harvesters to win this year. They point to the likings that Coach Odus Mitchell's boys have given Amarillo and Quail two each and by convincing scores. The last time the Harvesters met

Quail they went down to Collingsworth county and practically skunked the champions of the Childrens district. They won their first game from Amarillo 20 to 17 and their second 27 to 20. It is true that the Harvesters lost two games to Lubbock, but they have a reasonable alibi of sickness and injury that is more than a mere alibi.

The whole point of the Pampa-Lubbock basketball relations this year is that the Harvesters soundly trounced Borger and Amarillo after the two latter teams whipped Lubbock.

Coach Mitchell and the Harvesters recognize that Lubbock, Amarillo and Quail will be hard to beat, but they believe that they can do it this year.

At any rate, Quail is by no means the favorite. Lubbock is the favorite if any team is, but Pampa observers can produce figures to show that their favorite team, the Harvesters, is now the best one on paper, and they are confident that the Pampans after knocking on the door for eight years will finally gain admittance to the state tournament.

Widely Varying Styles Of Play Make Farce Of Basketball Scoring Records

By DON SANDERS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Any basketball player who scores more than 1500 points during his college career is entitled to all the credit he gets, but it doesn't necessarily follow that he's a better player than Frank Luisetti.

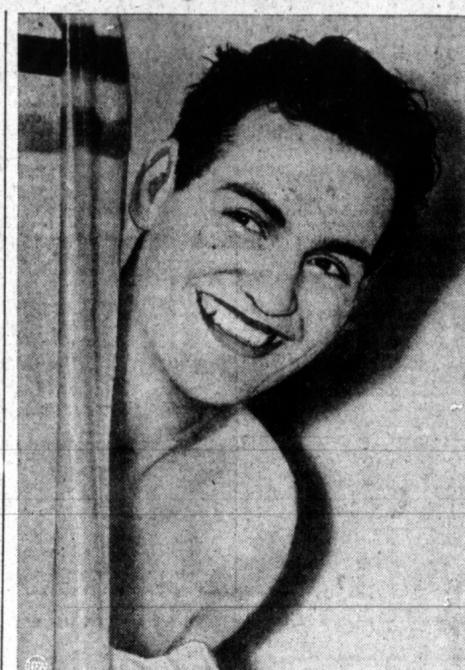
Unlike a healthy major league batting average, a high basketball score doesn't mean anything by itself. Too many factors must be considered.

The tall Italian who starred at forward for Stanford in 1936-39 racked up 1586 points to set what has been generally accepted as a modern record.

Still throwing plenty of baskets for the Los Angeles Olympic club, Luisetti set his mark against the stiffest kind of opposition. His high game was the 50 points he tallied against Duquesne.

While Luisetti's 1586-point total forms a convenient basis for comparison, it's impossible to say definitely what a basketball score should be. It isn't a positive thing like the time of a 100-yard sprint, or the height of a pole vault.

Basketball scoring inevitably varies, not only with the caliber of the opposition, but also with the type of offense.



George Glamack is naysighted, but it's a bad night when he scores less than 20 points before retiring his number.

Gene Englund, center of Wisconsin's title-contending entry in the Big Ten race, is among the league's leading scorers with an average of little better than 13 points a game. His chief rival, Joe Stamp of Chicago, is running about the same.

Jim Bennett, Cornell's ace who is a contender in the Eastern Inter-scholastic league, boasts an average of only a little more than 11 points in league games. Gus Broberg of Dartmouth, Bennett's rival, and the league leader last season, has averaged slightly more in fewer games.

But Stutz Modzelewski, leader in the New England conference, averages more than 22 points for Rhode Island State. Modzelewski, who tallied 509 points as a sophomore last season and who will approach that mark this year, looks like a sure bet to raise the Luisetti mark considerably.

But Rhode Island employs an attack designed to produce one or two sensational scorers. Defense is secondary; the Rams use long passes and shoot at every chance, with three men doing little scoring themselves and feeding to Modzelewski and the other forward, Bud Conley.

13-POINT AVERAGE GOOD IN BIG TEN

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At the other end of the scale is Indiana, winner of the national title last year and a contender for both Big Ten and national honors this season. Every man contributes to the scoring in a fast-breaking type of offense.

Don Williams leads Stanford, leading contender in the Pacific Coast conference, with an average of only about 13 points a game.

GRIFITH AIMS FOR 1700 POINTS

St. Lobo, top man at Long Island University, and called one of the best shots in the game, has an average of about 11 points. Bob Cerber of Toledo, boasts better than 15 points a game, although last season, in a different combination, he threw in less than six points.

In the south, big George Glamack of North Carolina considers it a bad night if he gets less than 20 points, although he is so naysighted he can't see the basket unless he's in close. Glamack, who came through with 45 points in a recent game with Clemson, is expected to top Luisetti's record by the end of the season.

John Adams, leader of the south-west's best outfit, Arkansas, can usually be depended on to hit close to 20 points.

Don Williams leads Stanford, leading contender in the Pacific Coast

Porkers Hope To Smash Scoring Marks This Week

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Basketball Championships Will Be Decided This Week

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—

The end of this week practically all the important sectional college basketball races will be over, or at least settled beyond reasonable doubt. Between tonight and Saturday there are many things due to happen.

Here are a few of the major items:

Indiana and Wisconsin likely will settle the Big Ten championship at Bloomington, Ind., tonight. Wisconsin, after losing its first conference game, has won nine straight while Indiana's record shows one loss and eight wins. Both may run into trouble Saturday when the Hoosiers play Purdue, the 1940 champion, and Wisconsin meets Minnesota.

The championship tournaments in the southern and southeastern conferences both begin Thursday and wind up Saturday.

North Carolina topped the southern regular-season standings with 14 victories in 15 starts, but the Tar Heels run into their only conference conqueror, Duke, in the first round of tournament play.

Kentucky, which has a windup game against Vanderbilt tonight, heads the Southeastern with seven victories and one loss. Florida, its season over with a 6-2 record, can't catch the Wildcats. Both North Carolina and Kentucky are favorites to repeat their 1940 tournament victories.

Kansas, leading the Big Six standing with six wins and one loss, can clinch the title by beating Kansas State tomorrow and second-place Nebraska on Saturday.

That Iowa State, the only other serious contender, loses to Kansas State Saturday.

Except in those four groups, the titles either have been decided already or aren't likely to be settled for another week. Arkansas captured the Southwest conference crown easily by whipping Texas Christian twice last week to make it ten victories in succession in the circuit. Stanford won as easily in the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference but still faces a playoff with the northern division winner if dates can be arranged.

Washington State, with eleven straight victories against two early losses, is practically certain of winning in the northern division but even Saturday's clash with last-place Idaho won't clinch the title unless Oregon State loses to Oregon Thursday.

The Eastern league, Missouri Valley and Big Seven races probably will drag out for some time.

Dartmouth has only to maintain its race in the east to win the league title for the fourth year.

Creighton took a half-game edge over Drake in the Missouri Valley circuit last week and can increase it by beating the Bulldogs Saturday, but there's a heavy schedule this week and next and it favors the third-place Oklahoma Aggies on a "home court" basis.

Wyoming faces a couple of second-division rivals this week and should increase its Big Seven lead.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZZ

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Week's wash: Added starter for the Boston college coaching job: Earl Walsh of Fordham. . . . George Godfrey, who once drew a \$180,000 gate against Georges Carpentier, was paid \$10 for fighting an exhibition with Turk Frank Leahy's Notre Dame contract must call for him to stay there quite a spell, for he's building a home. . . . When the Washington Senators arrived at Orlando, there was a room reserved for everybody except Manager Bucky Harris, who had to check into the clubhouse until someone checked out of the hotel. . . . Alice Marble would have waited another year before turning pro, if the war hadn't washed up the Wimbledon tournaments.

Heart Breakers

The current issue of the Pacific Coast Golfer carries a piece by Miss Elizabeth Hicks, in which she says: "Golf is like a love affair. If you don't take it seriously, it's no fun, and if you do take it seriously, it breaks your heart."

Quick Look Around

Willie Hoppe, the eighth wonder of the world (Bill Tilden is the ninth), was guest star on Bill Stern's "Sports Newsreel of the Air" last night. . . . Box seats at La Tropical park, where the Dodgers train, are in the rear of the stand. Only a bandero, or bum, would be seen in the first five rows. . . . Eddie Mead is in Miami trying to buy three Cuban fighters. . . . And if Freddie Steele, ex-middleweight champ, attempts a comeback, Pete (The Fox) Reilly will be his manager. . . . Last week's best line was turned in by Mr. Gayle Talbot, our Havana operative, who reported the new Dodger ball-catcher is large enough for Herman to play right field in.

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Senator Haluska of Pennsylvania, says he ought to know a perfect dwe when he sees one but a case is large enough for Her-man to play right field in.

On The Fisticuff

Old Pop Foster is schooling a new fisticuff protege whom he says is a better boxer and puncher than Jimmy McLarnin. Nuts. . . . Jimmy Webb impressed Garden addicts as a pretty good two-handed puncher. Low Jenkins will be a hot favorite over Lou Ambers Friday night. . . . Aldo Spoldi and Jackie Wilson go at Los Angeles March 28. . . . Rich sportsman of New York, Atlanta and New Jersey will back Warren Wilson, Celmson's Southern conference heavyweight boxing champ, when he turns pro after graduation. . . . Either Anton Christoforidis or Jimmy Webb will get Bill Conn's old job as light-heavy champion.

Headline Headliner

The Southeastern conference's new recruiting rule brought this headline in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Conference limits recruiting to this planet." One of the Atlanta papers said: "Southeastern schools lose privileges of giving jobs to athletes' uncles and aunts."

One Man's Opinion

Distance runners come and go, but Rice can gallop for our dough.

COLOR ACCORDING TO MOOD

Bright-colored automobiles gain in popularity in prosperous times, and lose favor in hard times, according to the findings of manufacturers.

Quail Runs Off And Leaves Crowell 42-18 In Final Tilt

CHILDRESS, Feb. 24 — By all ordinary rules of the game and pre-tournament predictions they should have bowed quietly out of the way as early as Thursday night and returned to their Northwestern Collingsworth county homes content with having been beaten by the area's most dreaded team.

But Quail's zealous young basketball players packed something more than faded uniforms and knee pads and warmup suits in their duffel bags when they departed for this week-end's district cage activity—they threw in a spare supply of speed and courage and just a touch of trickery to make up for their lack of age and size.

They exhausted the full measure of their wares during the past three days and nights of competition at the high school gym, and in their place they packed the district four championship trophy when they prepared to return home Saturday night.

The title was won with a 42-19 blustering of Crowell's defending champions Saturday night, but the uphill pull to a berth in the finals was much harder for the Quail.

tried to accomplish but were not quite able to do so.

Quail led 10-2 at the end of the first quarter, 16-10 at the halfway mark, and 26-13 at the last quarter started. A brief moment late in the second period was the only time that Crowell ever closed the wide gap on the scoreboard and even then the Wildcats were never closer than six points to the winners' lead.

W. R. B. Johnson, a bounding 16-year-old lad who led the scoring parade against Silverton, kept the Quail offense moving at a breezy rate by cramming in 15 points against Crowell. He was backed up by James Sessions, who contributed 12 points, and Harold Hammit, who made eight markers.

Crowell was left on the short end of the point-making all the way and four points each, made by Capps, Davis, and Roark, were the best individual records among the Wildcats.

In the third-place battle, Thalia held off Childress in the closing minutes of the point-making all the way and the most frenzied final quarters of the entire tournament.

ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

Coaches, officials, and scorekeepers selected two Quail players, and one player each from Thalia, Crowell, and Childress on the 1941 district four basketball team.

The selections included Hammit and Johnson of the championship Quail five, Cunningham of Childress, Nelson of Crowell, and Johnson of Thalia. Players chosen were awarded miniature gold balls.

Youngsters that was the title test provided by Grady Graves' Wildcats.

As a starter, the little little kids upset a favored Silverton team, considered the most powerful in the lower Panhandle, in an opener Thursday night; took a none too easy Quannah team into camp Friday night in the second round, and captured a last-quarter duel from Childress' Bobcats in Saturday morning's semi-final.

Saturday night's championship tilt was actually won in the first three minutes of racy action, when Quail jumped ahead 10 points. The remainder of the contest was merely a losing struggle put up by Crowell to pull up within striking distance — feat the Wildcats desperately

QUAIL (42) — fg ft ftn tp

Pate, f	1	1	0	3
Hammit, f	2	4	0	8
Johnson, c	6	3	1	15
Wilson, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	17	8	3	42

CROWELL (18) — fg ft ftn tp

Nelson, c	0	1	2	
Capps, c	2	0	0	4
Davis, sc	2	0	0	4
Roark, g	2	0	1	4
Thompson, sg	0	0	0	0
Fisher, g	1	0	1	0
Wells, sg	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	2	7	18

First Round

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Quannah	11	19	29	44
Samnorwood	12	21	29	42
Quannah: Hawkins, f (16); Jolly, g (12); Samnorwood: Sechrist, f (16); Neece, f (14).				

QUARTER-FINALS

FRIDAY NIGHT

Quail	4	13	27	38
Quannah	4	13	22	28
Quannah: Hammit, f (12); Pate, f (10); Quannah: Hawkins, f (14); Jolly, g (6).				

SATURDAY MORNING

Quail	11	15	21	31
Childress	5	15	21	21
Quail: Johnson, g (11); Hammit, f (8); Childress: Elter, f (6).				

SATURDAY NIGHT

Crowell	7	9	10	24
Thalia	1	9	18	20
Crowell: Nelson, f (8); Capps, c (6); Thalia: McBeath, g (6).				

Odessa, Abilene, Mount Vernon Region Favorites

Westerners Win Only After Morton's Stars Foul Out

By HAROLD V. RATLFF
Associated Press Staff

The battle for the state schoolboy basketball title flurries along eight fronts this week with the defending champion San Marcos Rattlers favored to return to the state tournament in an excellent chance of repeating.

Thirty-three district winners have been certified. Two more will be decided tonight to complete the regional schedule.

This week-end tournaments at Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville and Marfa will cut the list to eight. These will go to Austin March 7 and 8 for the state playoff.

Champions will be determined tonight in the Fort Worth area, Denton meeting Silldell for the district title and Amon G. Carter playing Poly for the Fort Worth city crown.

San Marcos beat Austin 22-28 for the district 23 title to show the Rattlers were again in the groove after a somewhat disappointing start.

Austin had one of the season's outstanding teams.

Defeat of Graham, the highly ranked outfit of the Wichita Falls district, was the chief upset. Burk Burnett beat the Steers 28-27 in an overtime battle for the title.

Outstanding winning streaks are held by Mount Vernon, champion of district 31, and Odessa, kingpin of district 14. Each has a string of 24 without defeat.

Abilene is undefeated and highly favored to win the region 2 crown, while Jeff Davis of Houston looks like the top outfit of region 5. The Houston team has played a hard schedule and made sensational showing.

Here's how they will line up in the regional tournaments:

Region 1 (at Canyon)—Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Quail.

Region 2 (at Abilene)—Abilene, Dublin, San Angelo, Star.

Region 3 (at Denton)—Burk Burnett, Denton-Silldell winner, McKinney, Waco, Sunset (Dallas), Carter-Poly winner.

Region 4 (at Longview)—Gober, Mount Vernon, Van, Timpon.

Region 5 (at Huntsville)—Bryan, Livingston, Addicks, Beaumont, Jeff Davis (Houston).

Region 6 (at San Marcos)—Lytle, Jefferson (San Antonio), San Marcos, Lockhart.

Region 7 (at Kingsville)—Bloomington, Robstown, Laredo, Brownsville.

Region 8 (at Marfa)—El Paso High, Imperial, Odessa, Marfa.

each team sank one free shot, the game was over.

LUBBOCK (31) — FG FT FP TP

McKinnon, f	2	2	4	6
Nabors, f	2	1	3	5
Blackwell, sf	0	0	0	0
Sanders, c	2	0	2	4
Walshall, g	3	3	12	12
Thorne, g	1	2	3	4
Totals	10	11	15	31

MORTON (23)

Miller, f	0	1	4	1
Passmore, c	2	1	4	5
Abbot, sf	1	0	2	2
Howell, sf	0	0	2	0
Monroe, c	2	3	1	7
Johnson, g	2	2	4	6
Allsup, g	2	2	3	2
Watts, sg	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	20	23

Free shots missed: Lubbock—McKinnon 2, Walshall 3, Thorne, Blackwell; Morton—Miller, Monroe 2, Johnson 2, Howell, Watts.

Score at half: Morton 18, Lubbock 17.

Officials: Hamilton and Haekler.

Lamesa and Lubbock put on a show of scientific basketball in their semi-final game. Both teams handled the ball carefully and played from set formations. Lamesa set a zone defense that choked the Westerners as few other teams have been able to do. Lubbock stuck to man-to-man, and made it work effectively.

Lubbock took a quick lead when Carl Sanders scored from under the basket on an out-of-bounds play. Lamesa countered on a free shot by Reeves and Lubbock went to 4-1 when Bob McKinnon hit one from outside the zone. High made a free shot and a field goal for Lamesa to tie it at 4-4.

Lamesa Is Impressive

The score was tied at 6-6 and 8-8. Lubbock led at the half 14-12, at the end of the third quarter by 16-14. A free shot by Reeves and a field goal by Blair put the Torpedos ahead midway in the final period, but McKinnon breezed in a long one that put Lubbock back ahead. Miller Thorne, a steady, dependable guard, hit another long one to make it 20-17. After that

Baseball Playing Schedule To Be Adopted Sunday

Officials of teams in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league will meet in Borger Sunday to adopt a playing schedule and complete plans for the 1941 season. Announcement of the annual meeting was made today by George Finger, president of the Borger Baseball club.

President Milton Price of Dallas will be present at the meeting. Borger officials asked to have the meeting postponed until March 8 at which time Borger will celebrate its 15th birthday but President Price suggested the earlier date because of the necessity of announcing the schedule.

Unofficial activities will open Saturday night with a barbecue, Finger said, and business sessions will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, in the Black hotel.

Attending the meeting will be club officers, team managers and sports writers.

Representing the Pampa Oilers will be Co-Owners Harold Miller and Hal H. Lucas and Harry E. Hoare. A manager for the 1941 Oilers has not been named but an announcement is expected early this week.

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AMATEUR

Barney Oldfield, famous race driver, never drove an automobile until a few hours before his first race, yet he beat the world's champion by half a mile.

A group of snipe is known as a wisp.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Cremolun relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature in soothing the inflamed, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremolun with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMOLUN FOR COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS! PHONE 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
Office hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 m.
Cash rates for classified advertising
To 15 words 1 Day 2 Days 3 Days
Up to 25 27 27 27
Up to 35 37 37 37
Up to 45 47 47 47
15c each day after 3rd insertion if no change in copy is made.

MERCHANDISE
29—New Mattresses
FOR SALE: New box spring and mattress to match or your old one converted into a bed. At Avera's Rock Front Mattress Co., ph. 633.
30—Household Goods
SPECIAL prices on 6 ft. G. E. refrigerators. Special price on Superflex Oil Burning heaters. Plains Maytag Co., phone 1844.
FOR SALE: cheap, late 1937 Electrolux refrigerator. Save \$100.00 on this buy. Phone 425.
USED furniture: see \$5.00; kitchen cabinet \$10.00; chest of drawers \$8.00; baby bed \$9.00; Mirror's New and Used Furniture Store, 413 S. Cuyler, ph. 263.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
47—Apartments or Duplexes
NICELY furnished apartments and clean comfortable sleeping rooms in walking distance. American Hotel, Frank Kheen, prop.
FOR RENT: 5 room efficiency apartment. Excellent location. 1200 Mary Ellen. Apply apt. 3, 1200 Mary Ellen.
FOR RENT: Modern, newly furnished 2 room apartment. Bill paid. 425 North Russell.
FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Water paid. Inquire 711 N. Somerville.
FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment. Modern. 425 North Russell.
CLEAN newly painted furnished, modern apartment. Garage. Telephone privilege. 509 Short St., end of N. Starkweather.
NEWLY decorated, modern efficiency basement apartment, furnished, bills paid, telephone privilege. On pavement. 381 Sunnyside Drive.

AUTOMOBILES
62—Automobiles for Sale
1935 CHEVROLET Coupe, A1 shape, \$115.00, 1931 Ford Coach \$55. 32 Ford truck, Mod. B—\$110.00. C. C. Matthey, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051.
PONTIAC TRADE-INS
1936 CHEVROLET Coupe. \$265
1933 CHEVROLET Coach. \$45
Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.
6—PONTIAC—8
220 N. Somerville Phone 368
You Get A BETTER USED CAR From Your BUICK DEALER
1939 BUICK 40s 4-door Sedan
1939 BUICK 40s Coupe
1938 CHEVROLET 4d Sedan
1936 CHEVROLET 2d Sedan
1937 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1936 FORD 2 door Sedan
1935 FORD 2 door Sedan
1939 DODGE 2 door Sedan
1940 GMC 1 1/2 ton Truck

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—City Property
FOR SALE: Two room house 50 x 140 lot. Good location, near school. Phone 2655.
CLOSE in on paving almost new 4 R. house, hardwood floors, built ins, garage, price only \$1800.00. 4 R. mod. house to move \$300.00, 50 ft lot with garage, cement, fence, foundation and all plumbing. Call 2300. 2 1/2 R. mod. house to move \$290.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.
ACCLIMATED Texas red seed oats, seed, baled out straw, cane bundles. See T. J. Barr, 6 miles south of Kingsmill.
FEEDS: We meet or best advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster, Phone 1191.
TAKE her out to dine and dance at the Belvedere Cafe on Berger highway. Open every day. All kinds choice sandwiches.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
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FOR SALE: Two room house 50 x 140 lot. Good location, near school. Phone 2655.
CLOSE in on paving almost new 4 R. house, hardwood floors, built ins, garage, price only \$1800.00. 4 R. mod. house to move \$300.00, 50 ft lot with garage, cement, fence, foundation and all plumbing. Call 2300. 2 1/2 R. mod. house to move \$290.00. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Special Notices
THE Green Lantern Cafe is open for business under management of Mrs. Jack Kellams. Home and family specialties. Conveniently located across from Post Office. Come in and visit us.
LADIES at 3 Points can save you money on gasoline and oil. One stop will supply your car and grocery needs. Phone 3654.
EDY GHISUM can put that car back in shape after this winter. Let him tune up your motor. P. K. One stop.
FEBRUARY 25% off on all ice heaters. Complete selection of heaters in stock. Hardware, phone 341.
DOG collars and leashes carried in stock and made to order. Complete shoe repair service. City Shoe Shop.
TRY our expert check-chart lubrication and washing service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Skelly's auto wash. 1110 and 1112.
SPECIAL prices on appliances. White 10.50. Green 12. Regular 14. Ethyl 16. Long's Service station, Amarillo highway.

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EMPLOYMENT
6—Female Help Wanted
WANTED: Couple. Woman to do housework in exchange for furnished apartment. Some pay. 601 W. Foster.
WANTED: A married couple. Woman to do housework, exchange rent. Must be experienced and have references. No other need apply. 828 W. Kingsmill.
8—Salesmen Wanted
WANTED: Two men with car or pick-up. Plains Maytag Co., 116 W. Foster.

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14—Professional Service
REFRIGERATION service you can depend on. Call Cooley Richardson. Phone 1844.
15A—Plumbing and Heating
FURNACE work our specialty. See us for installation. Work guaranteed. Phone 29. Mills Sheet Metal Works.
17—Flooring and Siding
RENEW floors now. Special price Feb. only. Work guaranteed. Lovell's. Phone 42.
18—Building Materials
DID you discover your roof leaked after the heavy moisture this week? Why not get it repaired before it gets worse. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2640.
GET our estimate first when you need repairs on roofing, troughs or furnace. We do expert sheet metal work. Des Moore, Phone 162.

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USED FURNITURE For Sale
Blond Bedroom Suites \$39.50
Others \$32.50 to \$57.00
Table Top Gas Range \$39.50
Piano \$39.50
Living Room
Suits \$47.50 to \$115
Platform
Rockers \$10.95 to \$23.50
Coffee Tables \$2.25 to \$4.50
Chest of Drawers \$7.00
Odd Dressers \$1.50 to \$7.50
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Murray Dickson, left, and Southpaw Harry Breechen are brilliant young pitchers recalled by St. Louis Cardinals from Columbus Red Birds.

Recruits With Low Earned-Run Marks Tighten The 1941 St. Louis Cardinal Pitching Staff
By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Pitching is 80 per cent of baseball, which is why the Reds and Dodgers view the Cardinals with apprehension.

Week-End Sports In Brief
(By The Associated Press)
THOMASVILLE, Ga. Harold (Jug) McSpaden won \$3,000 golf open with 207, nine under par and eight ahead of Ben Logan, Lloyd Mangrum and Chandler Harper, who tied for second.

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Texans Climbs Into Third Place Tie With Methodists
AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (AP)—Texas climbed into the third place tie with S. M. U. in the Southwest conference standings here tonight by defeating Whitey Bacus' Mustangs, 42-36, in the best played game of the local season.

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Andis Leaves Game On Personal Fouls
BORGER, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Phillips 66 Oilers flashed a high scoring offensive in downing the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 54-48, here Saturday night.

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Canadian Masons Note Birthday Of George Washington
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS
CANADIAN, Feb. 24—Canadian lodge 855 A. F. & A. M. held a special meeting Friday night commemorating the 206th birthday of George Washington.

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Week-End Sports In Brief
(By The Associated Press)
THOMASVILLE, Ga. Harold (Jug) McSpaden won \$3,000 golf open with 207, nine under par and eight ahead of Ben Logan, Lloyd Mangrum and Chandler Harper, who tied for second.

FARM LAND WEEK
SUNDAY, FEB. 23 TO SUNDAY, MARCH 2
8 BIG DAYS 8
in which to make your FARM LAND FOR SALE OFFERS known to thousands of Pampa News readers.

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SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY: Ann is coming home. The addition was a failure. She is coming to see her...

ANN WILL NEVER KNOW—

CHAPTER XIII

APRIL felt her fingers freezing, and after awhile she realized her feet were numb and soggy wet from standing in the snow back at the garage.

"You have it all wrong, Kent," she whimpered, much as Nip, the puppy, did when he was hurt.

"No, I think not." Kent's words chipped like icicles. "You stumbled on a situation which amused you and made the most of it."

"Please, you're not being fair." "Fair?" He gave a short laugh and went on, "You fooled me, of course. Your voice and Ann's are alike. You wore her coat. You had some diabolical way of discovering where we had our favorite outing."

"You'll understand, if you'll let me explain."

He ignored this and with a quick, hurtful grip on her arm, demanded, "Where's Ann?"

"Ann—she went away."

By some miracle, April stopped short. Ann didn't want Kent to know about the audition. It would be even worse to tell him now that the great hour with Vivano had been a failure. Besides, Kent was opposed to Ann's hoped-for career.

White night, she thought, white lie. "You see," she was stammering, "Ann didn't know you were coming home. She was on a little-vacation. They're all away, Mother and Dad and Ann."

"When will Ann be back?" "Soon—oh, very soon." April's teeth were clicking, her tongue was numb, like the rest of her. "Tell me, how—when did you know I was April?"

For one small word spoken kindly! For one second when that harsh mask on his face lifted! Then she could speak to him out of her heart.

BUT not Kent. He repeated her words. "When did I know?" He was speaking as if he relished hurting her. "I'll say this for you, April, you'd make a great actress. I think you've missed a career."

You've wasted your talents being the town belle. How is it you haven't heard the call of Broadway or Hollywood?"

The red temper under the yellow hair began to rise in a great defense. "We can skip that," April said.

"Naturally, I'm not proud of the things I said about you," he spoke gruffly. "I apologize."

"Oh, think nothing of it." If he could be brittle, so could she. "Just hurry on with the story of how you discovered my true colors."

"If it hadn't been for the shock of that accident at camp, you couldn't have fooled me, blind or not. Maybe my nerves were on edge; maybe I wasn't clicking. But looking back, I can see where I should have known you were right from the start. The trick you used to get out of the date the first night I was home. The clumsy way you built the fire on the hill. The crazy speeding you did on the drive home last night. It was Aunt Elizabeth Carter who gave the final clue. No wonder you didn't want to face her."

"And what did Aunt Elizabeth say?" She was fighting to keep the break out of her voice.

Kent snorted and at that minute he wasn't unlike his great aunt. "She said," he began, "a girl like Ann Burnett with such a Dresden doll face and that head of yellow curls must love you a great deal to burn her fingers over a barbecue."

April saw the clock on the dashboard. Fifteen minutes to train time. She pushed her numb foot on the gas pedal. It didn't seem to matter any more whether she kept up the bravado.

"I see," she said. "Then your Aunt Elizabeth hates me, too." Kent looked away. "No, as a matter of fact, she admired your spirit. But never mind what she thinks. I'll be on that train in a few minutes and there's one thing you'll have to answer to me about."

"Yes."

"What possessed you to pretend that that was Ann?"

APRIL started the car. It jolted, wheels spinning, churning, so that for a minute it seemed as if it would never pull away. Once safely moving again, April was so cold, so near the breaking point, that she couldn't think clearly. The only thing that was sharp in her mind was Ann's letter. Ann was coming home to her beloved Kent.

She said the first thing that floated through her brain. "I did lice headquarters today. Police Captain Lee Parker said the child and Irwin Ted Dowdin, 43, walked up to the police desk where Dowdin said:

"I understand you're looking for me." Lloyd Hewitt, Sutter county district attorney, and Sheriff's Deputy A. W. Kimerer, who arrived to take the

it because I felt sorry for you." The one thing he hated! Pity, sympathy.

But when she tried to stammer a further explanation, he cut her short. "Never mind," he said, "I think we understand each other perfectly."

The roadster chain-clattered across the bridge, neared the track siding and the station. There was something else. Something important that had made April see Kent tonight. In the haze of fast falling snow, in the nightmare of her own cold and feverishness, she tried to grasp it.

"Kent," she began, "whatever I've done, I'm sorry."

No, that wasn't it. That wasn't what she'd meant to say. In the fog of her thoughts, the name "Ann" leaped out again.

"It's Ann!" she cried. "Ann! Promise you'll never tell Ann that I let you make love to me. I couldn't bear for her to know. I'd die rather than hurt her. You've got to promise."

Nothing else was of any importance. She felt the tiny hat slipping off her head; she was sure her hands were frozen stiff to the steering wheel; but otherwise, she was lost in the white confetti shower that danced before her eyes.

"No, I'll never tell Ann," she heard Kent say. "What happened between us is over, dead, wiped out. It's as if it never happened."

"Thank you, Kent. Thank you." "I love Ann," Kent was saying. "If I come out of this operation all right, I'm going to marry her."

"She loves you, too, Kent." And now April was crying openly, howling like a baby as she was to remember it afterwards.

"You mean it?" "I know it. She's going to be waiting for you, Kent, praying you'll be all right. You're good, oh, you're very good, Kent, to say that what happened between us really never happened at all."

AND now April's face was frozen with tears and tears struck on her lashes, blinding her eyes as she wheeled the roadster up to the station platform.

Wheeled and stopped. But not in time to hold back the terrible thud against the fender; the shocking, frightening lurch as the chain-banded tires struck something—struck someone.

Kent was out of the car in a flash as if second sight came to aid him in this emergency.

Muffled and faint-sounding, the 7 o'clock express whistled at the bend, hurried on into Pattonville.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPIT



YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS, BOYS

RED RYDER

The Unbeliever

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

The Survivor

By V. T. HAMLIN



Senator Has Bag Of Cobs For Smokers

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, Feb. 24—Under the office desk of Senate Secretary Bob Barker is a bag of choice red corn cobs.

Bob thinks the members ought to have a real good smoke so he's going to have the cobs made into pipes, the good old fashioned type.

Scanning the membership of the 47th senate, he discovered no one favored the smokin-ist smoke of them all. That recalled the days four years ago when E. M. Davis of Brownwood fogged the senate chamber with his omnipresent cob pipe.

By furnishing the means, Bob thinks he might find a worthy successor to Davis.

The former Brownwood member rates as the best cob pipe puffer in senate annals, most everyone agrees.

His inevitable pipe billowed day in and day out. Never was the situation too tense for him, even midway of an oration, to stop and feed it matches. It helped him punctuate and emphasize speeches. It was a solace in the trying hours of night sessions and a comfort too when things showed down.

But whether anyone will seek his honors is doubtful.

Lieutenant-Governor Coke R. Stevenson, senate president, favors a straight stem briar. He's Reader of Dreams, of the Sir Walter Raleigh club of Texas, an outfit dedicated to perpetuating the smoking bowl from whence dreams flow, and probably won't drop his well seasoned wood for a cob.

Senators R. A. Weinert of Seguin and Alan Shivers of Port Arthur are briar addicts too.

Whether Bob can lure anyone from the ranks of cigar smokers is questionable. Their numbers are many and include Senators Joe Hill of Henderson, John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, L. J. Sulak of La-Grange, Olan Van Zandt of Tloga and Clay Cotten of Palestine, among others.

Then too there are the chewers to whose list Cotten frequently switches to John Weaver Moore of Houston and Harold Beck of Texarkana.

Cigarettes have their devotees also and, beyond that, there are some members who don't even smoke, Petrosse Metcalfe of San Angelo, Jesse Martin of Fort Worth and George Moffatt of Chillicothe among them.

As to Bob Himself? He chews.

Search For Girl Ends In California

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—A state-wide search for 10-year-old Grace Van Doorn, started just before midnight last night when she disappeared from her home near Live Oak, ended at Sacramento po-

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Thinking Out Loud

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L' ABNER

Design For Dying!

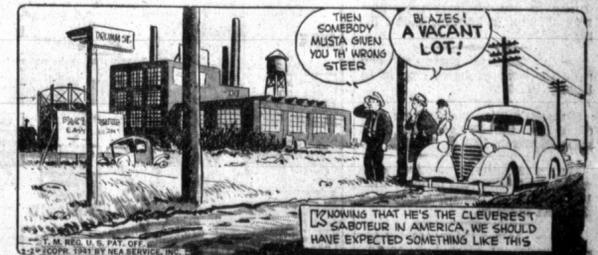
By AL CAPP



WASH TUBS

Dead End

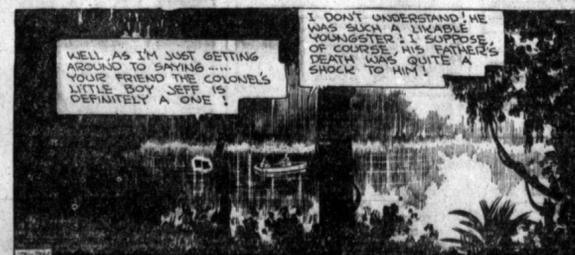
By ROY CRANI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Privacy

By EDGAR MARTIN



"Just say, 'And nuts to you, too, General!'"

Mainly About People

Call Paul Crossman for refrigeration service. Phone 2110.—(Adv.)

Girl Wanted, Belvedere club. Adv. Printing for every occasion. Get our prices on society and personal stationery. Phone 668. The Pampa News.

Mrs. J. H. Gorsuch of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in the home of Mrs. Jessie Stroupe. She is en route to New York, where she will make her home.

Condition of City Secretary W. M. Craven remained critical in a local hospital today.

Fred Roberts is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass of Houston visited with Mrs. Jessie Stroupe and family here Sunday. They formerly lived here. They will make their future home in Borger, having been transferred from Houston.

Condition of J. N. Dunca, seriously ill at his home here, was unchanged today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, who are en route to their home in California after visiting in Tennessee, are guests in the home of Mr. Moore's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Ward, and Mr. Ward. Also they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward.

Forward Bible class of Denworth church will meet Thursday with Mrs. J. Rallsback as leader.

County Clerk Charlie Thut was in his office today at the court house, after a one-day layoff Saturday, caused by a head injury suffered in a fall Saturday morning while returning from the postoffice.

Trial of State of Texas vs. R. T. Waldrip, charged with arson, was continued today in 31st district court, with testimony still being heard. Petit jurors reporting for the start of the eighth week of the current term were excused until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Lynn Wall of Skellytown was in Pampa today.

A picture of Mickey Rafferty of Pampa, newly-elected president of the Panhandle High School Press association, appears in today's issue of the Port Worth Star-Telegram. The Pampa High school student has won district and state honors in sports writing.

AID BILL

(Continued From Page 1)

votes for the measure—four more than now constitutes a majority. The poll results:

For the bill—32 (46 Democrats, five Republicans, one Independent).

Against the bill—20 (eight Democrats, 11 Republicans, one Progressive).

Uncommitted—21 (10 Democrats, 11 Republicans).

Unavailable—2 (one Democrat and one Republican).

Some of those who asked to be reported "uncommitted" said privately they would vote for the bill. Others of the same group said they would approve it if some amendments were adopted.

Administration leaders said today they still were considering various amendments, but that they had not yet committed themselves to accept any.

The resumption of debate found the bill's backers revising their hopes of getting a final senate vote by Thursday or Friday, and then quick house approval of senate changes so that the legislation could be delivered to President Roosevelt by the week-end.

Clark, lead-off man for another series of opposition speeches on the bill, asserted in his prepared address that Great Britain "is fighting for precisely the same thing she fought for a thousand years: commercial supremacy."

"She has a right to do this," he continued, "she wants to kill her sons to preserve the riches of her empire."

Clark said that if he believed nations in Europe or in Asia were fighting "America's fight" he would "declare war, and declare it now."

Enactment of the British aid legislation, he continued, meant "casting off all pretense of neutrality, and formally, emphatically, and in writing authorize the president of the United States to carry on a form of war. x x x"

Declaring that he realized his was a "futile fight" Clark continued:

"I realize that the current is now too swift. I am aware that money and money-made propaganda have become too much for us. I am cognizant of the fact that we are going to war, whether we call it war or not. I don't know how to stop it, but I intend to live whatever the future may allot me in knowing that I did my best."

North Carolina harvested and sold the largest tobacco crop in its history in 1939.

Eighteen million nickels were produced by the Philadelphia mint alone in March, 1939.

During 1939, the automotive industry used 6,000,000 tons or more than 18 per cent of the total output of the steel industry.

During 1939, 170,874,395 piston rings, 78,200,527 sparkplugs, 12,352,256 storage batteries, 3,216,617 heaters, 82,799,688 lamp bulbs, and 1,359,876 radios were sold in the United States.

Is Your Laxative a Leader?

A good reason you ought to try BLACK-DRAUGHT next time is—it has been a favorite laxative in the Southwest for four generations! You'll discover an all-around good laxative—spicy, aromatic, easy to take. Used as directed, its action is usually gentle and thorough, too. There's a tonic-laxative ingredient in BLACK-DRAUGHT which helps to tone lax intestinal muscles!

Sonja Henie's Successor



Megan Taylor is easy on the ice as she works out in San Francisco. Miss Taylor made the hazardous trip from England via Australia to appear in a number of carnivals, the first in St. Paul, Feb. 5. She took Sonja Henie's world women's amateur figure skating championship when the Norwegian girl turned professional. She won the title in 1938 in Stockholm, repeated a year later in Prague. There was no competition in '40.

ADAGIO ON ICE



High in the air goes Miss Ann Taylor as she and partner Gene Thesof rehearse their ice skating adagio routine at Rockefeller Plaza pond, New York City. Talented California pair will be featured at New York Skating club's annual ice carnival.

He Can Ski. Canoe?



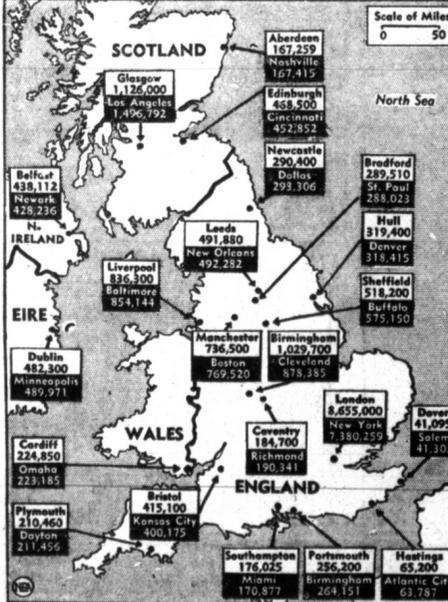
What's a little thing like snow if you happen to be fond of canoeing? Above, Jack Boyle puts a new twist on winter sports and guides his canoe to a safe landing after a hair-raising ride down the Marinette, Wis., ski slide. It's not recommended for winter sport novices.

'And Don't Lead With Your Right!'



They still call it the manly art, but at the Sea Spray Beach Club in Palm Beach, Fla., young ring hopefuls are taught boxing by Emmeline Moody. Here she shows one of her pupils what happens when you don't cover up fast enough.

Bristol Bomed? Could Be Kansas City

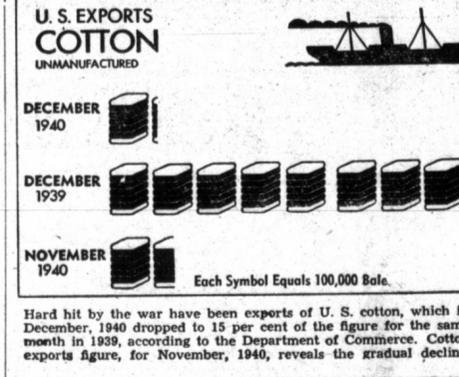


If you're wondering what really happens when you read of the bombing of Birmingham or Liverpool, just imagine it's Cleveland or Baltimore being raided and you'll get the idea. In similar manner you can compare other major cities of the British Isles, as shown on map, with their U. S. population counterparts when they're mentioned in the news.

Two Panhandle Exes On WTSC Honor Roll

PANHANDLE, Feb. 24—Two Panhandle college students are listed on the fall semester honor roll of West Texas State college at Canyon.

How Cotton Exports Have Fallen Off



Hard hit by the war have been exports of U. S. cotton, which in December, 1940 dropped to 15 per cent of the figure for the same month in 1939, according to the Department of Commerce. Cotton exports figure, for November, 1940, reveals the gradual decline.

Chile Prospect For Ice Star



Anti-Nazi Vera Hrubka, famous Czech skating star, pictured above, in Kansas City, Mo., is faced with expiration of her visitor's permit. If it's not renewed she is said to have only three prospects: to return to her now Nazi-controlled homeland, to marry an American, or to go to Chile.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Stocks whipped up a late quiet rally in today's market after moving over an uneven range during the great part of the session. Stocks, motors, aircrafts and a number of "blue chips" came back in the final hour and tacked on gains of fractions to 2 points, with a few inactives posting wider advances.

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Am Can, Am Steel, and Am Woolen.

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Am Oil, Am Gas, and Am Coal.

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Am Wheat, Am Corn, and Am Soybeans.

Baptists Will Build Chapels At Camps

DALLAS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Rev. A. C. Miller, state supervisor of Baptist activities at army camps, said yesterday chapels would be constructed soon at six Texas camps.

Plans of the Texas Baptist General convention call for starting the chapels within the next four weeks, Rev. Miller said. The first will be built at Camp Bowie.

The buildings will cost about \$4,000 each. Others will be constructed at Fort Bliss, Camp Barkeley, Camp Wolters and Camp Wallace, and Camp Hulen.

Benlines picked up a trifle on the raising of bids and transfers for the full proceedings were around 500,000 shares. In the first four hours the total turnover amounted to only 175,000.

The better action of the list was attributed partly to the deduction from the Hitler speech that an attempted invasion of England was not imminent and that a new submarine smash was the principal threat of the moment; to the introduction in the house of a new bill to amend the excess profits tax which, supposedly, would relieve hard-pressed corporations, and to the fact that selling had dried up to virtually nothing.

Chicago Produce: CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,206,932 (two days); steady; 20% to 22% 1/2; 20% to 22% 1/2; 20% to 22% 1/2; 20% to 22% 1/2.

Sons, Daughters Given Banquet By Fathers At Groom: GROOM, Feb. 24—A large number of fathers banqueted their sons and daughters despite the inclement weather in a huge affair sponsored by the Community club held in the Community clubhouse, Friday night.

Play Night Held By Canadian P-TA: CANADIAN, Feb. 24—Friday night was P-TA play night at the high school gymnasium.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The Insurance Men 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobiles Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

Advertisement for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Headline: 'TELEPHONE FOREMEN are never Hired! ...they come up from the ranks'. Includes a photo of a man in a uniform and a woman, and text describing the company's policy of promotion from the ranks.