

The Weather

West Texas: Fair and warm tonight and Wednesday.

(VOL. 37 NO. 283)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)



plans now to attend the Coronado... June 12, 14, 15

SIX HIGH OFFICIALS OF DETROIT INDICTED

Finns Still Deadlocked With Russians

Soviets Attempt To Encircle Ancient City

HELSINKI, March 5. (AP)—The Finnish defenders of Viipuri, after battling all day yesterday with Russians attacking across the islands of the Bay of Viipuri, still were locked in combat in this strategic area today, the Finnish high command announced in its daily communique.

The invading Russians were attempting to encircle the city, long deserted by civilians and considered virtually lost even by the Finns themselves.

In addition to attacking the islands in the bay, the Reds attacked the northwest shore of the bay from where they presumably could drive overland against Viipuri from the rear.

Although fighting was heavy on the very outskirts of Viipuri, Finnish sources maintained that Soviet troops had not yet entered the city proper.

The Russian communique on yesterday's activity said the Soviet troops had captured several towns on the western shore of the bay of Viipuri as well as islands in the bay.

The Finns "dropped bombs on and opened machine-gun fire against enemy columns and troops on the ice of the Gulf of Finland," said the communique.

The Finns reported continuing fighting at Kuhmo, on the eastern side of Finland's narrow "waist," with the defenders "capturing several enemy strong points." The Russians were said to have lost more than 500 killed.

'Strong Arm Bunch' On Job All Time, Says Ford Accusers

DALLAS, March 5. (AP)—Testimony that the "strong arm bunch" had free access to the Dallas Ford plant at all times was brought out as trial examiner R. N. Denham today resumed hearing of NLRB charges of unfair labor practices against the motor company.

John Farquhar, a former watchman at the plant, said he had been so instructed by J. C. Moseley, identified by the witness as factory services foreman in 1937 when an effort was made by the CIO to organize Ford workers here.

Clyde L. Boyd, a machinist at the Ford plant, testified a welder there told him he had made 14 blackjacks in one day. On cross-examination he stated he was a member of the AF of L machinists' union, and had not been asked whether he was or was not a member of a union when he went to work for Ford.

"You know that there are many union men employed at the plant?" He was asked by Gabe P. Allen, Ford attorney.

He answered "yes," but Denham sustained a labor board objection and the answer was stricken. Arguing for admission, Allen said:

"We believe we are entitled to show that officials of the company do not even know what men out there are members of the union."

Osborne Bulls Win At Amarillo Show

J. P. Osborne, breeder of famous Prince Domino white face cattle northwest of Pampa, won second place with his junior bulls at the Tri-State Fair which opened in Amarillo yesterday. R. T. Alexander and son of Canadian, winner of the 1939 title, placed fourth. J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls took top honors.

At a sale last night, the junior calves of Alexander and Son were sold to Miles Bivins of Amarillo at \$175.

In the junior bull calf division, the winner was New Onward Domino, shown by W. L. Williams of Wheeler with Miss Aster 6th, entered by E. E. Martin of Wheeler taking first in the junior heifer calf division.

Guns Sold To Brazil

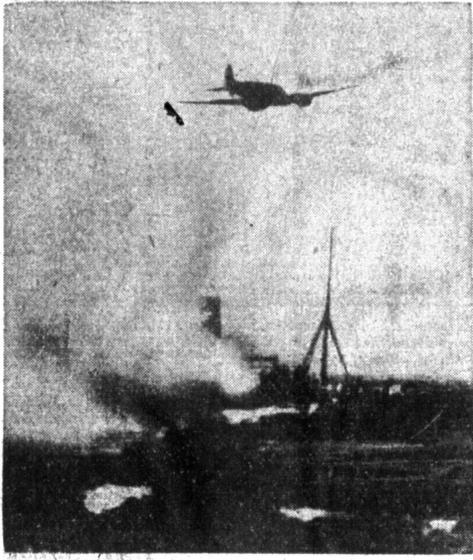
WASHINGTON, March 5. (AP)—The sale of 90 surplus six-inch world war guns to Brazil was announced today by the War Department.

Secretary Woodring said the heavy artillery would supplement the defenses of the South American country, where both the army and navy maintain advisers.

I Heard - - -

Can give proof that there is a demand for good dogs in this section. Last week this corner offered to find a home for a Shepherd dog and the response included 105 telephone calls, five letters and 35 personal calls. Never again.

NAZI PLANE BOMBS BRITISH LINER



Three direct hits were scored by the German Heinkel bombing plane that attacked the British liner, Domals, off the coast of England. Fleeing passengers were riddled by machine-gun bullets. In the above radio-photo, a British plane is seen cruising over the sinking ship.

Motorists Urged To Buy License Plates

It's legal now to put on 1940 license plates on your automobile. The bars were up on March 1 for putting on the tags, and already a few tags have been seen in Pampa. April 1 is the deadline.

County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leech says that citizens are getting new license plates the same way they pay poll taxes—waiting until the last minute.

"When the deadline draws near, you'll see a line as long as the poll tax payers out there in the hall," he said.

The Texas 1940 automobile license plates are in Texas Christian university colors, purple lettering on a white background. For the year just ended, the license plate colors were black on orange. This is the first year a license plate color system has been used by the state and it is contemplated that universities and colleges over the state will be identified in colors used in succeeding years.

Negroes Charged In Policy Wheel Racket

CHICAGO, March 5. (AP)—A special federal grand jury today indicted three negro brothers, described by investigators as big time policy wheel operators, on charges of evading more than \$1,000,000 in income taxes and accused an attorney and former federal official of aiding them.

The indictment charged Edward P. Jones, 43, whom government investigators called "the colored king of the Chicago policy racket," with attempting to evade taxes of \$803,650.33 for the years 1933 to 1938, inclusive.

His brother, McKissack McHenry Jones, was accused of evading taxes of \$123,497.77 for the same years and another brother, George J. Jones, with evading \$93,306.49 for the years 1933 to 1937.

The grand jury charged Thomas R. Gilson, a former federal deputy collector of internal revenue and now a practicing attorney, with aiding and abetting the Jones brothers in the alleged evasions.

Allied Blockade Detains 2 Italian Coal Freighters

LONDON, March 5. (AP)—Two Italian steamers loaded with German coal for Italy already have been detained by the Allied blockade forces, Ronald H. Cross, minister of Economic Warfare, told the House of Commons today.

Cross said that any German coal now exported from Rotterdam to Italy was subject to seizure as a prize of war and added that such exports "now have ceased."

The British action followed closely on publication of Italy's vigorous protest against the blockade, which said it endangered the "economic and political relations" of the two countries as established by the Italian-British accord of April 16, 1938.

Seventeen Italian ships have been loading coal at Rotterdam. Six sailed for Italy yesterday and the others were ready to get under way. An Amsterdam dispatch said four more of the Italian ships sailed today.

Italian anger over interference with her coal imports was fanned by the fact the nation is dependent on foreign fuel sources.

Business Men To Ask Farmers Questions

Britain Seeks Huge Loan Of Over Billion

LONDON, March 5. (AP)—Britain ploughed ahead in her economic war against Germany today, defying a bitter Italian protest by detaining two Italian ships loaded with German coal and announcing flotation next week of a £300,000,000 (\$1,200,000,000) war loan.

Detention of the two Italian Colliers, units of a flotilla recently loaded at Rotterdam, came only two days after Rome warned that the blockade endangered British-Italian economic and political relations.

The loan was announced by Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the House of Commons, which also heard from Ronald H. Cross, minister of economic warfare, of the seizure of the Italian ships.

These were said to be the Orata and Lassa, both outward bound from Rotterdam. They now are held at the contraband station at the Downs, on England's southeast coast. It was indicated that if their cargoes were identified as German exported coal this would be held and the ships released.

With the censored press predicting a second cabinet shake-up since the war's start, growing British concern over the supply ministry's conduct of its \$44,000,000-a-week purchases was reflected today in the assembly of the war office secretariat.

While London papers generally agreed that supply minister Leslie Burgin was one of three cabinet members who would be dropped by Prime Minister Chamberlain, the court met to question an unnamed minister, and Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio.

Last Jan. 5, Chamberlain displaced Leslie Hore-Bellisha as war secretary in a cabinet re-draft.

There were reports Scotland Yard had completed an investigation of the entire wartime contracting system.

The two cabinet members mentioned with Burgin as being slated for dismissal are Sir Kingsley Wood, minister, and Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio.

The press and numerous conservative political factions long hostile to Chamberlain's revolutionary reform program already have endorsed his drive to balance the petroleum budget—reportedly showing an annual loss of 80 million pesos—by dismissing thousands of workers, reducing salaries and consolidating overlapping departments.

In addition, newspapers have indicated compliance with a government request that no news agitation and unrest in the oil fields be published, but that complete details of evidence the workers were accepting the presidential program be displayed prominently.

Reports from the oil fields indicate there was much opposition to the presidential program and that only the most careful handling of the situation would prevent a serious conflict.

Japs Land Troops After Bombardment

HONGKONG, March 5. (AP)—Japanese warships shelled shore-line positions 20 miles north of Portuguese Macao throughout the morning and then landed a force for another penetration of South China—this one just across the mouth of the Pearl river from Hongkong, British crown colony.

At the same time, Japanese warplanes swooped in to break up any attempts by Chinese forces to concentrate for reinforcement of their positions above Macao and about 50 miles south of Canton.

The combined land, water and air attack launched today is the first serious Japanese action in the lower Pearl river delta area since last fall's expedition which captured Chungshan.

Shenandoah Cave-In Continues Today

SHENANDOAH, PA., March 5. (AP)—The earth's surface sagged anew today in this undermined anthracite town.

Cracks in walls and pavements slowly widened in scattered sections of a 16 block area. The sinking of homes and business houses had ceased temporarily late yesterday after some shifted downward as much as 20 inches in the cavern of old mine workings deep underground.

Early today some residents of the cave-in section—most heavily populated part of this community of 21,000—heard faint rumblings much like those that sent 3,000 fleeing threatened buildings early yesterday.

HAPSBURG HEIR ARRIVES IN U. S.



Prince Otto of Hapsburg, 27, a man without a crown or country, arrived at Baltimore, Md., on the Pan-American clipper. He is heir to the non-existent Hapsburg Austro-Hungarian throne. Prince Otto is shown above being greeted by his brother, Archduke Felix.

68 Players Attend Steele Bridge School

Pampa interested in bridge still have a chance to derive the fullest benefit from the school being conducted here by W. F. (Rufus) Steele, world famous bridge authority. The school, sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, held its first classes at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at 8 o'clock last night.

Lessons are reviewed in the night classes, making it convenient for those who cannot attend the afternoon lectures. The afternoon class was given to local youth.

The school will end on March 8. Tickets for the course are \$2 a person and may be obtained at the school, held in the Young Fellows hall on West Kingsmill street.

Top Acts To Be Presented At Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, March 5.—The best lineup of specialty talent and entertainment ever offered at a Fat Stock Show rodeo in Fort Worth will be offered when the world champion contest opens at 8 p. m. Friday.

Take the words of Verne Elliott, rodeo manager, for that announcement. He submits his proof in the form of the following rodeo acts:

1. Dorothy Herbert, queen of the circus horsewomen for nine years, who has deserted the big tops for the western glamour of the rodeo. It will be her first appearance in a rodeo with her three trained horses, Black Hawk, King and Satan.
2. Princess Sunbeam and George Sky Eagle, Indians, who do double trick riding and roping as well as archery acts.
3. Abe Lofton, rodeo announcer, Homer Holcomb, clown, and trick mule, Parkurkarkas, a trio that will be supported by Bunky Farrar, the midget clown.
4. Elmer from Arkansas who does trick riding on a mule.
5. Ted Allen of Denver, Colo., king of horse shoe pitchers.
6. Trick riders, Paulina Nesbitt, Nowata, Okla., the champion, Gene Creed, Rye, Colo., and Dick Griffith, Scottsdale, Ariz.
7. Trick ropers, Bob Calen of Fort Worth and Junior Esque of Ardmore, Okla., who will be pressing Chester Byars of Fort Worth for the world championship. Esque is a newcomer who has made a hit in the past four years as a roper.
8. State sheep shearing contest.

Pension Checks Up \$1 In Six Months

AUSTIN, March 5. (AP)—The average old age pension check is going up—it increased almost \$1 in the past six months.

Director Adam R. Johnson of the public welfare board yesterday announced March checks, totaling \$1,125,462, would be mailed 119,748 pensioners over a four-day period starting March 14.

The average check will be \$9.40 as compared to \$8.46 in October when pensioners suffered a \$6 flat slash due to repayment of loans.

One Window Will Remain Open At P. O. Saturday

Effective Saturday one window at the postoffice will remain open until 6 p. m. to serve the public, Postmaster C. H. Walker announced today.

Service to be offered at the window will be sale of stamps, receiving and delivering parcel post packages and delivering of general delivery mail. The finance department will close at 1 p. m., the usual hour.

Conspiracy Claimed By One-Man Jury

Attempt To Raid Office Foiled By Riot Squad

DETROIT, March 5. (AP)—Taken into custody by coroner Albert A. Hughes according to ancient legal custom, sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox was escorted from his residence to the Wayne county (Detroit) courthouse today for arraignment on a charge of conspiring to protect gambling.

The sheriff was one of a group of county officials including prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, indicted by circuit judge Homer E. Ferguson, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating gambling and graft.

"I'm sicker than a goat," remarked Wilcox, "I ought to be back in my sick bed." The sheriff has been ailing for some time.

Shortly afterward McCrea, and his investigator, Harry Colburn, appeared voluntarily at police headquarters and Bernard C. McGrath, chief deputy sheriff was brought in by detective inspector Charles E. Searle. All with Carl Staebler, chief of the civil division of the sheriff's office; Albert J. Garsaka, president of Grosse Pointe Park, and 4 other persons were named in the indictment.

DETROIT, March 5. (AP)—Six high public officials of Wayne county (Detroit) including Sheriff Thomas E. Wilcox and Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, were indicted today by Judge Homer Ferguson, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating gambling and graft.

The indictments charged a conspiracy to operate or permit the operation of disorderly houses, gambling houses, handbooks and policy games.

In addition to Wilcox and McCrea, the indictments named Bernard E. McGrath, chief deputy sheriff of Wayne county, Carl Staebler, chief of the civil division of the Sheriff's office; Harry Colburn, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office; and Albert J. Garsaka, president of Grosse Pointe Park.

Forty-five other persons were named in the indictment, six of them "John Does."

McCrea, Colburn already are under indictment by the grand jury on charges of conspiracy to protect or operate a \$1,000,000-a-year baseball pool in Detroit.

The indictments followed by only a few hours an attempt by McGrath's men to invade the grand jury headquarters. Judge Ferguson, calling out police riot squads for protection, charged that McCrea was seeking to seize the grand jury records and prevent a court examination on the earlier indictment tomorrow.

Explaining his attempt to invade the grand jury headquarters last night, McCrea charged members of the jury organization with "assault to do grave bodily harm or worse" and said he had affidavits from "three or four" grand jury witnesses stating that they had been beaten by grand jury investigators.

The attempt to enter the grand jury rooms, his aides said, was for the purpose of identifying the room in which the witnesses claimed to have been beaten.

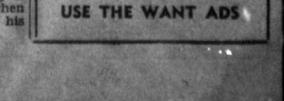
The indictments were the second group to be returned by Judge Ferguson in two weeks after a six-months investigation into allegations of a link between gamblers and law enforcement officers in Wayne county.

I Saw . . .

Jake Turjar, Wheeler county farm agent, and he said that the first big rabbit drive of the season would begin at 6 o'clock Friday. Hunters are asked to meet at the Sweetwater creek bridge west of Mobeetle. Hunters are urged to leave their bottles at home.

Principal Aaron Meek of B. M. Baker school and he said that the cafeteria fund for poor children was getting further into the red all the time. Pretty soon it will be necessary to cut off some of the children who will go hungry if cash donations are not received quickly. The school was grateful for the \$15 received from individuals recently.

Let us charge your battery, \$1.00 with rental, Phone 101, Dixie Tire Co.



CONFUCIUS SAY: To make small investment and get big returns—USE THE WANT ADS

First Baptist Women Start Week Of Prayer

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Adrian Owens Monday to begin the observance of Annie Armstrong week of prayer.

SICK, NERVOUS CRANKY "EVERY MONTH"?

Read why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Real "Woman's Friend" Some women suffer severe monthly pain (cramps, headache) due to female functional disorders while others "run round" due to nervousness.

FIRST LADY SELECTS BLUE ENSEMBLE FOR EASTER



For sunny Easter, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has selected a blue ensemble of sheer-shadow wool. The cape is decorated with satoutche braiding which covers her pique. Her dress has a high collarless neck with vest and jabot of white crisp pique.

LEG ART FOR CAMPUS SHOW

Determined to hit the highest professional level in the production of their traditional Leap Year "Big C Circus," Sigma Nu's University of California chapter at Berkeley has engaged Alysha, queen of the nudists, to handle the burlesque concession.

Mrs. Shotwell To Head Poppy Poster Project



Mrs. Shotwell presided at the meeting of American Legion auxiliary Monday evening at the American Legion hall in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hoyt Allen.

Both Circles Of Calvary Baptist WMS Meet Monday

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society met Monday afternoon in the church for a Royal Service program and business session.

LaNORA advertisement featuring a photograph of Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell from the movie 'His Girl Friday'.

Advertisement for 'His Girl Friday' featuring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

Advertisement for 'Seventeen' magazine featuring Jackie Cooper and Betty Field.

Advertisement for 'Congo Maisie' featuring Ann Southern.

Advertisement for 'March of Time' featuring 'News Fronts of War'.

Advertisement for 'The Magnificent Fraud' featuring Akim Tamiroff.

Work Among the Indians

Mrs. T. D. Alford, "The Whirl of Sin in the Cities," Mrs. Tucker led a prayer for Mrs. Cooper and the Indians; and Mrs. G. H. Covington concluded the program with prayer.

IN RECITAL



Miss Geraldine Walker, 15-year-old musician, who recently moved to Pampa from Kansas City, where she studied with Ernest Howland, will be presented in the Spring Accordion Festival Friday night, March 8.

Mrs. Roberts To Represent Pampa At State Meeting

Mrs. Fred Roberts went to Amarillo Monday night to join a group who left this morning for El Paso where the state meeting of the Council of Church Women is being conducted.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Unless the muscles of her stomach, indeed in the entire area between waistline and knees, are exceptionally firm and hard, even the quite thin woman will discover that her figure is more attractive when she wears some kind of foundation garment.

Members-Guests Of Kingsmill HD Club Have Party

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club members and their husbands met in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude recently when Mrs. A. R. Walberg was guest of honor on her birthday.

DOUBLE-DUTY SLEEPING EQUIPMENT

New displays of housefurnishings show more graceful styling and improved construction in double-duty sleeping equipment.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPÁ THEATERS

LaNORA Last times today: Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in "His Girl Friday."

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

Advertisement for Crown Power-Dive Drama, featuring Richard Dix, Lucille Ball, and others.

STATE

Last times today: James Stewart and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

INCOME FROM CHARMS

The sale of charms is one of the principal means of income for Chinese priests. One of these charms consists of a drawing of a horse on a sheet of yellow paper.

WALL TREATMENTS Discussed By Home Study Club Of Class

Home Study Club of the Couples class of First Methodist church met recently in the home of Mrs. Wallace Fuller with Mrs. Frank Chapman as co-hostess.

NEW COOKIE PRESS

It's easy to turn out fancy cookies without the use of the new simplified presses equipped to make twelve different designs.

Mrs. Vaught Named Head Of Local Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

In a report made by Mrs. W. Postma, nominating committee chairman, at a meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday night in the home of Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Mrs. Charles Vaught was named president of the organization for the ensuing year.

Two Horace Mann Groups To Meet At School Thursday

Study group and room representatives of Horace Mann school will hold a joint meeting at the school on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Given To Honor Cap Griggs

A surprise turkey dinner was given Saturday evening as a courtesy to Cap Griggs at his home on his birthday.

Wall Treatments Discussed By Home Study Club Of Class

Home Study Club of the Couples class of First Methodist church met recently in the home of Mrs. Wallace Fuller with Mrs. Frank Chapman as co-hostess.

WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN

A 90-year-old native of Bosnia is said to be the world's smallest man. He is only 19 1/2 inches tall, runs a farm, and has refused tempting offers from circus showmen.

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Evangelist Will Speak At Week Of Prayer Program

The Rev. E. B. Joseph who is conducting a revival at the Kingsmill Baptist church will speak at the week of prayer program of the Central Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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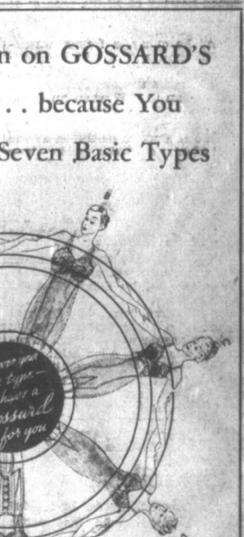
FOR SPRING

Advertisement for Jones-Roberts Shoe Store featuring a high-heeled shoe.

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YOU Always win on GOSSARD'S Magic Circle . . . because You are ONE of the Seven Basic Types



Mrs. Stone

GOSSARD'S Figure Stylist will gladly analyze Your Figure, and suggest the correct GOSSARD for You . . . She will be here ONLY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th

Murfee's, Inc. Pampa's Quality Department Store

Viihuri Key Position To Finnish Line

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

The historic fight which the vastly outnumbered Finns have been making to hold their city of Viihuri (Viipuri) in the face of fierce Bolshevik attacks from four directions tells a gripping story of the strategic importance of this ancient port.

Viihuri is the key position to the entire Mannerheim line of defense—southern gateway to Finland—which the little army of defenders has been holding against great odds.

Were this old city of less importance to the very life of the country the dog-tired Finns presumably would have pulled back before this.

But Viihuri is the heart of the entire southern defense. The battle we are now witnessing on the Karelian Isthmus is the crisis of the Russo-Finnish war.

What happens in the immediate future likely will determine the outcome of Finland's struggle.

If Baron Mannerheim, Finland's aged but mighty man of arms, had even a hundred thousand fresh troops to throw into the battle now, he would stand a good chance of holding off the Russians until spring came to turn the country into marsh-land and so protect it from invasion. But official aid still by the Anglo-French allies still hangs fire—needed help hasn't arrived.

Still, the Finns aren't licked yet. They have performed such miracles thus far that they might hold out the month or six weeks until the advent of spring—if they can get even a moderate amount of help from Norway and Sweden and the Allies.

The Finns will pull another fat rabbit out of the hat if they are able to hang onto the Mannerheim line long after they lose Viihuri. This city of some 75,000—now abandoned by civilians and devastated by Russian bombs and shells—is the hub of all the numerous railroads and highways of this southeastern section of Finland.

If and when the Reds get full control of Viihuri they undoubtedly will start a push to the west against Helsinki, the capital. At the same time they will try to drive their way northeastward across the top of the isthmus, above the Mannerheim line, to cut that off altogether and leave the Finns isolated.

However, even under those conditions, the Finns may be able to hold the eastern section of the Mannerheim line for a bit.

If the Finns have to evacuate the Mannerheim defenses and the Karelian Isthmus they will fall back to positions farther north along the lakes. The Reds still have a long way to go before they can call Finland conquered.

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY
By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author



Historians have spread the erroneous idea that one shake of our fist, and a million fully armed soldiers will jump forth from somewhere or other.

Chapter Two

I am deeply grateful to the chief of staff of the United States army. You remember what he said a few days ago. He claimed that our army was only 25 per cent ready for war and he blamed our historians for our national unpreparedness.

"The historians," so he claimed, "by always representing our country as having been victorious in every war we ever fought, have spread the erroneous idea that one American can always lick a dozen foreigners. Therefore we need not waste our hard-earned dollars upon guns and tanks. For let the moment come that our safety is threatened and (as the late William Jennings Bryan used to tell the multitudes) one shake of our fist and a million fully-armed soldiers will jump forth from somewhere or other."

I have forgotten from where exactly they were expected to jump forth, fully armed, if our arsenal had guns for only a hundred thousand men, but it was a pleasant idea, flattering to our pride. Some of our historians repeated this noble yarn until we came to believe it and by refusing to vote money for our army continued a state of affairs highly detrimental to our national honor, for at several of the more reliable specialists upon this subject have pointed out, every one of our wars during the last century and a half have invariably led up to a series of disasters. And it was only after years of costly reorganization that we were finally able to gain a few victories.

It was that way during the Revolution, which could have been won in a couple of months if the patriots had only submitted to a little more of that discipline which finally hammered into them by a number of foreign drill-masters, French, German and Polish.

The War of 1812 was an endless series of defeats and disasters. The city of Washington was taken by the British. The Capitol and the White House and most other public buildings were plundered and burned. And although the American troops gained one signal victory at New Orleans, peace had already been signed and General Jackson's successful action therefore came too late to do any good.

The war with Mexico might have been over one whole year sooner if several of the militia regiments had not refused to continue to fight after their first term of enlistment had run out.

And the Civil War, if the Northern regiments had been duly prepared and equipped, could have been over in a year or so. Instead of that, it lasted almost four years, because it took both North and South almost two years to get their forces into shape.

During the Spanish-American War, lack of preparation caused the death of more men by preventable diseases than all conflicts on the field of battle.

In spite of all of which information to the contrary, so our chief of staff claims, the average American schoolboy is brought up to believe that the history of the United States has never seen an American army defeated. And, if that is true—begins to reason—why waste billions of dollars upon a preparation which we really do not need? For our genius for fighting is such that in case of a national menace, millions of men, fully equipped, will be found ready to rush forth to triumph, etc., etc.

I am afraid that the chief of staff was entirely right in all of his contentions. But perhaps he was not entirely right in blaming all our historians for this misrepresentation of the facts.

Our serious historians not only know all this but they have said so in their books. Only who reads an American history? Fewer than 2 per cent of our people will read books on American history. The other 98 per cent get their information from their textbooks.

Hence our one-sided view of our military history and hence—by the same token—our almost complete ignorance about the development of the democratic idea through the ages.

And the danger that lurks in their ignorance of these facts may prove as disastrous as our refusal to recognize that armed preparation and civic preparation, both of them, depend for their success upon the ceaseless watchfulness and care of all the people, all of the time.

NEXT: The Ideals of Democracy Now and Then Get Pushed Into the Background.



The young flee in Finland. Children of the north seek safety at refugee center behind the battle line of the Arctic front. For baby at right, whole business is boring.

Children Flee Guns of Invader

The young flee in Finland. Children of the north seek safety at refugee center behind the battle line of the Arctic front. For baby at right, whole business is boring.

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I have forgotten from where exactly they were expected to jump forth, fully armed, if our arsenal had guns for only a hundred thousand men, but it was a pleasant idea, flattering to our pride. Some of our historians repeated this noble yarn until we came to believe it and by refusing to vote money for our army continued a state of affairs highly detrimental to our national honor, for at several of the more reliable specialists upon this subject have pointed out, every one of our wars during the last century and a half have invariably led up to a series of disasters. And it was only after years of costly reorganization that we were finally able to gain a few victories.

It was that way during the Revolution, which could have been won in a couple of months if the patriots had only submitted to a little more of that discipline which finally hammered into them by a number of foreign drill-masters, French, German and Polish.

The War of 1812 was an endless series of defeats and disasters. The city of Washington was taken by the British. The Capitol and the White House and most other public buildings were plundered and burned. And although the American troops gained one signal victory at New Orleans, peace had already been signed and General Jackson's successful action therefore came too late to do any good.

The war with Mexico might have been over one whole year sooner if several of the militia regiments had not refused to continue to fight after their first term of enlistment had run out.

And the Civil War, if the Northern regiments had been duly prepared and equipped, could have been over in a year or so. Instead of that, it lasted almost four years, because it took both North and South almost two years to get their forces into shape.

During the Spanish-American War, lack of preparation caused the death of more men by preventable diseases than all conflicts on the field of battle.

In spite of all of which information to the contrary, so our chief of staff claims, the average American schoolboy is brought up to believe that the history of the United States has never seen an American army defeated. And, if that is true—begins to reason—why waste billions of dollars upon a preparation which we really do not need? For our genius for fighting is such that in case of a national menace, millions of men, fully equipped, will be found ready to rush forth to triumph, etc., etc.

I am afraid that the chief of staff was entirely right in all of his contentions. But perhaps he was not entirely right in blaming all our historians for this misrepresentation of the facts.

Our serious historians not only know all this but they have said so in their books. Only who reads an American history? Fewer than 2 per cent of our people will read books on American history. The other 98 per cent get their information from their textbooks.

Hence our one-sided view of our military history and hence—by the same token—our almost complete ignorance about the development of the democratic idea through the ages.

And the danger that lurks in their ignorance of these facts may prove as disastrous as our refusal to recognize that armed preparation and civic preparation, both of them, depend for their success upon the ceaseless watchfulness and care of all the people, all of the time.

NEXT: The Ideals of Democracy Now and Then Get Pushed Into the Background.

Mainly About People

Attendance at the matinee and night performances of Birch the musician, benefit show held yesterday in the Pampa High school auditorium, totaled 1,200.

A marriage license was issued Sunday to George E. Culbertson of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Miss Mamie Ruth Moeck of Pampa.

County Auditor R. C. Wilson and assistant P. L. Stallings made a business trip today to McLean.

Monthly report of County Treasurer W. E. James for February shows county receipts \$16,234.95, disbursements \$33,341.35, balance \$162,985.83.

Received at the county farm agents office during the past week were 11 checks totaling \$318.27, payable to Gray county farmers. Two of the checks, for 1939 party payments, were received today. The other checks were 1939 conservation checks.

Otis Foster is improving in a local hospital following an operation.

Delinquent accounts under letters M. N. O. and P were discussed at the Pampa Credit Grantors Association luncheon in the Schneider hotel, Nineteen attended. Next week accounts Q. R. and S will be taken up.

John Bradfield underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Walter Wanner is convalescing at his home following an illness.

H. C. Coffee was a visitor in Amarillo yesterday.

Henry Ross Armstrong's fate, however was not discovered until yesterday when his body was extricated from his automobile, pulled out of a deep canal paralleling an old Spanish trail bridge in Louisiana, about two miles from the Texas line at Orange.

No concern for his safety during the 17-day interval had been expressed to authorities as Armstrong had told his wife the quest for work might keep him away from home for some time.

Barely visible beneath the murky water's surface, the car was sighted by a boating party of three men as they navigated the canal yesterday. A driver reported that a body was inside the coupe. Chains were fastened to the car and it was pulled from the water. Dr. E. L. Clement, Calcasieu parish coroner, said that Armstrong had died of a fractured skull and neck.

Orange Man Dies In Car In Deep Canal

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 5 (AP)—A 38-year-old Orange, Tex., laborer's search for employment in Louisiana, begun when he left home Feb. 14, ended in death within a few miles of his home—probably on the same day he set out.

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Bioff in Jail—But Not for Long



In and out of a Chicago cell went William Bioff, motion picture union czar, who surrendered to Illinois police asking his extradition from California, and then was freed on a habeas corpus writ. He said it was a Communist conspiracy that brought demand he serve out uncompleted six months sentence imposed in 1922 for pandering.

Wake Sleepy Insides This Pleasant Way

Stir those sleepy intestines in a way you won't mind repeating. Next time constipation has you head-ache, bilious, listless, take some Syrup of Black-Draught. Its flavor is pleasant and its action gentle when simple directions are followed. Its principal ingredient helps tone intestinal muscles. Family bottle 50c; trial size 25c. Next time, use Syrup of Black-Draught.

Dick Smith Dies At San Angelo

T. O. (Dick) Smith, 21, died this morning in a San Angelo hospital and his body will be brought to Pampa for burial. Mr. Smith had been a resident of Pampa for four years, being employed by the DeLuxe Cleaners.

Survivors are the widow, his mother, Mrs. Lena L. Smith, Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. R. E. Montgomery and Miss Elsie Pearl Smith, both of Pampa, Mrs. W. C. Witeher, Jr., Fort Worth, and Mrs. J. B. Shaw, Jr., Phillips; a brother, Dan Smith, Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Central Baptist church by the Rev. James Todd, Jr., pastor of the First Christian church, Panhandle. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Charles White, Nestor Giles, Drexel Chapman, and Poke Valliant, all of Borger, Joe Messengale and Gene Daugherty, both of Pampa.

Stockstills Leave For Fat Stock Show

Miss Margaret Stockstill of Pampa, one of eight girls who will be "1940 Ranch Girls" at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which will open at Fort Worth Friday, left today with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill. She took her pet horse and riding equipment with her and will appear at all performances.

The ranch girls will be given an opportunity to say "hello" over the radio to their friends back home from 4 until 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon over station KGKO, Fort Worth.

Miss Stockstill was selected to represent the Panhandle at the exposition.

Jews Urge FDR

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt was urged today by the pro-Palestine federation of America "to intercede with the British government in the name of justice and humanity" to induce it to rescind its recently announced restriction on land sales in Palestine to Jews.

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Court Issues 9 Judgements Six Divorces

January term of 31st district court proceeded to the business of winding up the final week's business today with the jury commission meeting to select names of the petit jurors to serve on the nine-weeks May term here, which opens May 27.

Also in session today was the grand jury. No indictments had been returned early today. Among those in the bailiff's room were Police Chief J. I. Downs, and Policemen

Ray Dudley and W. C. Dillman. Yesterday, there were nine judgements filed in district court, of which six were divorce decrees.

Divorces were granted in the cases: O. V. Hunt vs. Beatrice Hunt, Jewell Clayton vs. L. B. Clayton, Alta Mae Reger Pride vs. Frank Pride, Thelma Swink vs. J. W. Swink, W. L. Shelton vs. Ida Mae Shelton, Frank Colburn vs. Mary Evelyn Colburn.

Other judgements: Texon Royalty company vs. Warren T. Fox et al, cause dismissed on plaintiff's motion; Forrest G. Wilson vs. Shelby Oil company et al, defendant granted leave to amend motion for new trial; M. L. Huseby vs. Barnett Griffith, et al, plaintiff recovers 1/3 of SW 1/4 and NW 1/4 for SE 1/4, section 55, block 25, H. & G. N. survey, Gray county; oil and gas lease held by defendant on property ordered cancelled.

My new 1940 Packard takes all types of road in its stride. In 4 months and 20 days I have covered 30,069 miles—mostly tough ones—and have spent only \$14.85 for repairs of any kind. This Packard gives remarkable performance—at even more remarkable low-cost operation.

Gus Moss, Nashville, Tenn.

Commonplace mileage for Mr. Moss who averages 21 1/2 miles daily in his newspaper work.

THE REPRESENTATIVE OF MR. MOSS (shown above) is one of scores on file at the Packard Motor Car Company.

HOW PACKARD MILES FIT THRIFTY BUDGETS

TO UNDERSTAND why Packard, of all manufacturers, has the fastest-growing family of owners in America, drive this big, roomy car and get the facts on its thriftiness at firsthand.

Compare Packard for value... for low-cost operation... for low upkeep. Let your Packard dealer show you that Packard service charges are comparable with those of even much smaller cars. You'll be delighted!

AND UP, delivered in Detroit, State taxes extra

NOW, MORE THAN EVER... ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE!

New Weekly Launched In Skellytown Field

Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Skellytown News, a new newspaper, has made its appearance in the Panhandle field of weekly newspapers.

The newspaper announces that it will be devoted to a complete coverage of community news both in Skellytown and surrounding oil settlements.

The paper will be printed in Pampa on Thursday of each week.

Court Will Review Flag Salute Case

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The supreme court agreed today to review a circuit court decision holding that children have a right to refuse to salute the American flag at the opening of school exercises.

The litigation involved validity of a resolution adopted by the Minersville, Pa., school board.

Mexican Census Begins

MEXICO CITY, March 5 (AP)—All government offices were closed today as public employees scattered to every section of the nation to assist in carrying out the most detailed census the Mexican government has ever attempted.

Tomorrow's census will disclose Mexico's population, industry, commerce, agriculture, communal farms and transportation facilities.

Court Upholds NLRB

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The supreme court today affirmed—with a modification—a national labor board order directing the National Electric Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., to cease "dominating" a union of company employees.

BLACK DIAMONDS

Coal is of utmost importance to the drug and dyestuff industries. More than 600 dyes are made from coal tar alone. Many were the first of these to be discovered in 1866.

SEQUOIAS TRANSPLANTED

Giant Sequoia trees, found only in California a few years ago, have been transplanted and are thriving in Australia, England, France, Italy, New Zealand and Switzerland.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES WASHERS

We have expert mechanics who are prepared to give service to all washing machines regardless of make. Genuine factory parts used in rebuilding and repairing your washer. Phone us when your washer needs repairing.

Plains Maytag Co.
116 W. Foster Phone 1644

Charges Of Affray Filed Against Lee Thompson, Stewart

Entering a plea of guilty on an affray charge, Lee Thompson paid a fine of \$10 late last night after being arrested by city police officers.

Jimmy Stewart posted a \$50 appearance bond and he was notified to appear before Recorder C. E. McGrew at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The charges were filed following an affray in a local pool room.

Vets And Families Invited To Waffle Supper Thursday

All ex-service men and their families, as well as members of service organizations, are invited to attend the waffle supper to be given by the local post of the American Legion at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion hut.

The post committee arranging the supper is composed of Luther Wilson, chairman, Ed Kenney, Joe Roche, Bill Heskew, Leo Franks, Earl Perkins, and Dan Kennedy.

Fire First Destroys CHARLEROI, Pa.

A fire at nearby Crescent Heights got right down to business. It destroyed a water tank at the power house, cutting off the mining town's water supply.

Water was pumped from a creek to quench the blaze.

WHY suffer from Colds? 666

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS

GUARANTEED REPAIR SERVICE

On all TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS and all other office machines — Factory trained service man in charge — Call us for free estimates.

Pampa Office Supply
117 W. Kingsmill

Wards Sensational WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!

Hundreds of Items Reduced for the Last Days of Wards Great February Furniture Sale! Many One of a Kind! Hurry! Save Now!

Furniture Prices Reduced 1/4 to 1/3

Sale! \$64.95 BED ROOM SET	Beautiful walnut veneered modern water fall suite. Three big pieces. Bed, chest, and vanity at a sensational price!	\$47.88
Sale! \$54.95 GAS STOVE	Porcelain table top, fast, clean economical burners, rigid construction, semi-insulated, save at Wards	\$44.88
Sale! \$17.95 BOX SPRINGS	Full 14" bed size. Hardwood frame, rayon and cotton covering, cone coils, hand tied for permanency	\$11.88
Sale! \$79.95 LIVING ROOM SUITE	Extra large pieces, 80"avenport Large lounge chair. All over shag stripes. Velvet covering only	\$67.88
Sale! \$67.95 LIVING ROOM SUITE	Big husky 2 piece suite. Rayon velvet upholstery. Comfortable and long lasting with sag proof springs	\$57.88
Sale! \$84.95 DINING ROOM SUITE	8 pieces—modern water fall style. Beautiful matched veneers, built to retain its beauty and give lasting service	\$64.88
Sale! \$35.95 ELECTRIC WASHERS	5 sheet size handsome stippled green finish. America's strongest built, low priced washer	\$29.88
Sale! \$16.95 BREAKFAST SET	High quality, but low priced, 3 piece dinette set. Smooth finished, hardwood throughout	\$11.88
Sale! \$12.95 FLOOR LAMPS	7 way lighting. I. E. S. means no glare. Lots of light, perfect diffusion. Safe construction. Onyx marble insert base	\$9.88
Sale! \$79.95 AUTHENTIC DESIGN SOFA	Lowest price which authentic Huxley design in dependable quality can be sold. All over mohair freeze	\$54.88
Sale! \$6.95 TABLES	Included in this group—Lamp tables, Radio tables, Cocktail and end tables. All marked to sell at once	\$4.88
Sale! \$40.95 AUTHENTIC DESIGN CHAIR	Comfortable Huxley design, covered all over in mohair freeze. Sag proof springs. Match above sofa	\$27.88
Sale! \$34.95 SEAMLESS AXM. RUGS	Sizes 9x12—Only 3 at this low price. Modern textures. Also hook designs	\$29.88
Sale! \$42.95 STUDIO COUCH	Velvet upholstery—gracious living room styling. Makes double or twin beds. Save at Wards	\$32.88
Sale! \$49.95 AUTHENTIC DESIGN CHAIR	This doesn't seem possible—Only Wards can bring you this big 2 piece modern suite at only	\$29.88
Sale! \$29.95 VENETIAN BLINDS	Good quality, all wood slats. Tapes are woven of strong, durable cotton. Sizes 24" x 27" and 36" only	\$16.88

MONTEGARY WARD
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE BUY NOW... PAY MONTHLY
brings you over 100,000 items! on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

217-19 N. CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS PHONE 801

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturdays, and Sunday morning by the Pampa News, 212 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 554—All departments.

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

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post-office at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. National Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press Company, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, \$5.00 per month. Paid in advance. \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, also Hansford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counties, \$1.25 per year. Outside above named counties, \$2.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

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

So The People May Know

The News wishes to again make clear its position and attitude on public affairs. In the case of the City Hall, The News does not care who is serving the people as city officials just so long as the people's business is conducted in an efficient, business-like manner.

That same attitude applies to all public officials, and The News reserves its constitutional right to point out, no matter whom it hits, anything which it believes is not to the best interests of the people.

When anybody says, that because a newspaper calls attention to matters of public concern, that the newspaper is personally attacking the honesty and integrity of any particular official or group of officials—then that person is side-stepping and trying to talk about something else to keep the public mind off the main issue.

As long as the subject of editorial discussion is one of public concern any newspaper has the right to express its opinion and to print facts. And, by no stretch of the imagination, can that be construed as a personal attack.

The Pampa News knows very well that it would be espousing a lost cause if statements it makes could not be supported. The truth will out.

We wish to repeat that the public's faith in city officials, or any public officials, depends a great deal less on what newspapers say about them than how the officials conduct the people's business.

If city officials—or any public officials—are doing a good job for the people, unfair criticism would not hurt them.

If city officials—or any public officials—are doing a bad job, the newspapers' silence would not make things any better. That is true of any public issue anywhere.

There may be some effort to detour onto a mud road, but The News still has its purpose to stick to the issues.

The Nation's Press

LITTLE MONUMENTS TO THE ROOSEVELT DEPRESSION (Chicago Tribune) A number of readers have written to us about the article in last Saturday's Tribune by our real estate editor on the wrecking of buildings in Chicago during the last seven years.

The chart emphasizes and supplements Mr. Chase's article. He showed that more buildings had been wrecked (since 1933) than had been erected. The graph established the amount of new building has been smaller than in any national administration in more than a half century.

During the Roosevelt administration the average annual volume of building in Chicago was 18 million dollars. This compares with 83 million dollars per year under President Hoover, 297 million dollars per year in the Coolidge-Harding administrations, and 83 million dollars per year during President Wilson's two terms, including the war years when it was a patriotic duty to refrain from building if you didn't have war orders requiring it.

In 1939, the best of the Roosevelt years, the value of new construction in Chicago was 41 million dollars, and this figure included at least 11 million under government subsidy. This was the lowest peak year in any President's term during the present century.

INDISTINGUISHABLE

(Portland Oregonian) The Commonweal, distinguished Catholic weekly, noting that Father Coughlin chooses to be identified as a "friend" of the raided and imprisoned Christian Fronters, answers that the opposition of the Christian Front to communism does not justify such friendship.

Editorially, the Commonweal calls attention to a sentence from an article by Christopher Dawson, appearing in the same issue of the magazine: "As soon as men decide that all means are permitted to fight an evil, then their good becomes indistinguishable from the evil that they set out to destroy."

Thousands of efforts have been made to express this thought briefly and powerfully enough to hold public attention. Mr. Dawson has done it well enough for his words to be remembered until a better expression of the same thought comes along. Certainly the truth is there. The bombs of the fanatics of the Christian Front are indistinguishable from the bombs of the fanatics of communism.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hollis

PARITY PRICES AND PRINTERS' WAGES

The farmers and the government talk a great deal of the parity prices for the farmers. Parity prices with what?

Would they have the man who works on a farm get the same wages—parity wages—as a linotype operator who gets \$150 to \$300 per month when he works as long as the farmer does. And remember it takes less skill and training to be a straight matter linotype operator than it does to be a good farm hand. And for their skill the farmer gets from \$25 to \$100 a month.

Just so long as the public does not understand that this wage established by the printers' unions comes out of the living standards of the farmer and the consumer, there can be no parity prices. As long as the public believes that wages can be raised artificially by collective bargaining and intimidation, which is all that collective bargaining is, just so long can there be no parity between prices.

There is only one way to get parity in prices and that is for the government to protect men in their right to work on jobs, where the employees are, by collective bargaining, demanding more than their services are comparatively worth. All justice is based on a free market for services or things.

When the public comes to understand this, then we can have parity prices. Then we can have full employment. Then we can have a standard of living almost double what we have at present.

The belief that high wages established by threatening intimidation of collective bargaining—like the printers and the water shipping—is not passed on to the consumer, is the primary cause of our worst and longest depression in our history. And unless we come to learn this truth, the depression will last and continue to get worse. It is purely a question a miseducation and believing what one wishes—that wages can be established as easily as the politicians and labor leaders proclaim.

Truly parity prices are established only in one way—by the government protecting a free market.

THE SOCIAL BELIEFS OF PICKETERS

As we see so many pickets throughout the country and read so much about them, it might be well to analyze the theory—if there be any theory—by which they draw the conclusion that it is their duty and that they have a right to picket. When all the rubbish and camouflage is brushed away from their usual statement that the employer is unfair, it will be reduced to the contention that he does not pay them as much as they would like to be paid. They have no theory, no principle by which wages should be established. When they set aside the principle of a voluntary, free market for labor and commodities, they are in reality picketing against other workers. They demand more for doing a job than other workers are capable and voluntarily willing to do the job for. If this were not the case, there would be no need of picketing because the employer, if other men were not willing to do the same job for less money than they are demanding, would be compelled to pay them what they demand.

The pickets invariably have lost their respect for the rights of their fellowman. They believe they have a right to prevent and attempt to destroy the use and production of wealth that will raise the standard of living of all those who consume. They act without principle and only by emotion. The whole theory is a theory of force, as opposed to voluntary agreements.

It is just as sensible and just as reasonable for a laboring man to picket as it would be for a newspaper publisher to picket a merchant who refused to advertise and pay him the price he wanted.

Pickets establish their own code of ethics, their own ideas of right and wrong with the idea of abridging and destroying the rights of other workers, past and present.

The columns of this paper are open to any man who can give evidence that any man has a moral right to picket. If the employer will not treat his men fairly, sooner or later, he cannot get competent help and the thing to do in these cases is to follow the admonition of Jesus and dust your feet from them and leave them alone.

The dates right. But the House committee tabled it. Early this winter President Roosevelt got Representative Matthew Dunn of Pennsylvania to bring a bill out again, but it's still in committee, and the committee is unfavorable.

The bill's chances are not rosy. Of course the next Congress can take the 1940 census figures and report on that basis. "They could—but would they?" asks Dunn grimly. He favors it.

Up to 1920, Congress always obeyed the Constitution and reapportioned every 10 years. But it did it simply by increasing the number of congressmen. To have done that in 1920 would have created a House of 520 members—too big.

So, since 1920 Congress has just forgotten about the Constitution. Even if the belated Vandenberg proposal is acted on now, reapportionment would not be effective until 1944—the amendment gives the states that long to do the necessary re-districting.

DIRECT PRIMARY DYING OUT The direct primary is rapidly becoming a dead letter. Once praised as a great reform that would let the rank and file have a say on presidential candidates instead of the party bosses, the direct primary is sidetracked. Not half a dozen genuine presidential primary fights are in sight in both parties.

In Wisconsin, voters get a choice between Dewey and Vandenberg; in Illinois Dewey is all alone and there's Garner and a vague Roosevelt entry; New York Dewey and Gannett; and New Jersey and Ohio may have a choice. That's about all.

VOTERS HAVE CHOICE IN ONLY 15 STATES No state gives its voters a primary ballot with the names of all candidates. In Illinois, Democrats may pick Roosevelt or Garner, but what if they like McNutt or Hull? That's too bad. But even that choice is more than most states get.

The direct presidential primary started in 1910 in Oregon. Twenty-two states adopted it within four years. Many have since repealed their laws, and today there are presidential primaries in only 15 states.

Abuses of the old convention system brought the direct primary as a reform. It is now plainly evolving into something else. But if there is any move to reform the primary system as it is at present, you won't hear of it until this campaign is over.

COMING! (WHAM!) COMING! (BAM!) COMING! (ZOWIE!)



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 5—An astonishing change has come upon Master Mickey Rooney. After several suggestions from studio bosses, the No. 1 Box-Office Star has discovered for himself that life can be real and earnest. And as for the gals—he has decided to shun 'em!

"I just don't have any dates," he declares. When you ask how come, he turns on an expression of round-eyed sincerity and says, "I never did have many. That was all publicity."

Well, well! And why isn't the Great Muggs having dates? "Because there are so many other interesting things—my work, my music, my home. I really have very little time for relaxation. And lately I've met a lot of interesting people—senators and even the president. I'm collecting photos of really worth-while American men—Henry Ford, whom I'm proud to call my friend, J. Edgar Hoover—guys—ah, gentlemen like that. I don't collect pictures of movie stars; that's kid stuff."

NOW GOOGLE EYES NOW FROM MICKEY Before he adopted this routine, every time between the ages of 15 and 50 got the old double-o from Mickey. Women reporters visiting his sets would find him sitting on the base of his spine, hat on the back of his cowlick, feet crossed. He'd be lazily leaning down the side of the interviewer, he'd drawl, "Hel-lo, dear-r-r. What can I do for ya?"

You scarcely could believe it if you saw him now in a similar situation. He's barely hand-dressed, his hands getting completely out of key with his picture roles. There were indecorous hee-haws, for example, when one of his ex-girl friends, Diane Lewis, upped and married 50-year-old William Powell. Mickey's mother once admitted to me that she had to have the house telephone number changed about twice a month to cut down the calls at all hours from his stable of cuties.

Also, until a few weeks ago, the studio maintained a relay of deputy guardians at Santa Anita race track to keep Master Rooney away from the 850 betting windows. Such splurging didn't lok good.

A BID FOR A SMILE

STILL KICKING Wife—You won't even face the landlord, and you told me before you were married that you would face even death.

"Yes, dear, but the landlord isn't dead yet."—Providence Journal.

CHANGE WOULD BE BAD

If the sun were slightly farther away, or closer, than it now is, man could not live on the earth. His needs are so exacting that a very slight change in the amount of heat, air, and moisture on earth would snuff out his life.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

To the person who signed a letter, "A Gray County Farmer For 25 Years": If you will send in your name, your letter will be published, otherwise it will not be—because it is an unwritten rule on any newspaper including this one that no unsigned controversial letter will be published. Nobody has any respect for an anonymous letter, no matter how true it may be. Such a letter is like a stab in the back because you can't see the assailant. It takes nerve to express your opinion on public issues these days on account of pressure that may be applied, but don't put them in a letter unless you have the nerve to sign your name.

A card addressed to "O'Pul-Fullingim" has been received from Shamrock, wrote Gene. "Soon's my Donegal meaning his beard gets about another inch longer I'm coming up to invite our loyal and typical Irish colleen, Mickey Conley to St. Pat's day, she, along with Gov. Phillips of Oklahoma and others will be our guest of honor." Now Gene you're getting some place—Mickey and I will be eagerly awaiting your arrival. Mickey has been down in her feet this winter, but she still walks to mass every morning, whether it snows or whether it sleets, so I reckon as how she will be down at Shamrock on St. Pat's day, begorry! Anyway, it's swell of you Gene to think of Mickey and we know you are sincere about it, because every time you come to Pampa, we have to go to Mickey's to find you. How about a picture of you and your donegal, Gene?

Crackers Cranium

SIMILAR SOUNDS These words pairs sound alike, but what a whole of a difference a few letters make! Can you tell that difference?

- 1. What's the difference between a drago and a dragon?
2. What's the difference between a drago and a dragon?
3. Between flotsam and a flotilla?
4. Between and indeltee and an indeltee?
5. Between a pelt and a pelts?
(Answers on Classified page)

Wheeler Times Points Way For U. S. Economy

WHEELER, March 5. (AP)—The Wheeler County Times, weekly newspaper published here, has an idea for national economy. "Speaking only as a private individual and solely in support of an honest-to-goodness economy program," it said in an editorial, "The Times is willing to give up the idea of a lake in Wheeler county or elsewhere in the Panhandle. Let's hear from Wellington and Collingsworth county."

ENGLISH GOLF COURSES

England has more than 2000 golf clubs, with an average membership of 300 each. With each course averaging 70 acres, 140,000 acres of land thus are used for golf courses in that country.

RADIUM PRICES SHIFT

The price of radium dropped from \$70,000 a gram to the present rate of \$25,000 a gram with the discovery of the rich Eldorado vein in Canada eight years ago.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

Children naturally love to play at games in which they imitate their elders. One of the most common is the game of "doctor and nurse" in which, of course, there must also be a patient.

Many parents become seriously alarmed when children play at being sick because of the common superstition that they will sooner or later actually become ill. For the same reason, many parents prevent children from playing at crime with the idea that the oldgames of "cops and robbers" is likely to lead to a felonious career.

This is symbolic magic. From all discussions of this type, it is necessary to separate the influence of the power of suggestion. Belief of this type can be so powerful in the human mind as to suppress even attempts at some of the greatest new discoveries that may be made.

For instance, when Edward Jenner first announced the possibility that small pox might be prevented by inoculating individuals with materials from cowpox, all sorts of cartoons began to be distributed showing human beings gradually changing into cows—growing horns and tails, and even developing a hairy cat. There was not the slightest reason to believe that such changes would occur. People forgot that every day they themselves were eating large amounts of beef, and that they were not turning into cows.

While many an educator is opposed to having children see movies or plays in which crime is depicted, even though the moral may always be "Crime does not pay," there are others who believe that children who have no criminal tendencies are not likely to become criminals merely because they enjoy playing "cops and robbers."

There is a much better argument against so much attention to crime—that the time might be better spent in more constructive employments.

The emphasis on the idea that belief may cause actual illness of the body is not sound scientifically. On the other hand, the power of suggestion can convince people so certainly that they are ill that they will actually produce within themselves many of the manifestations of serious illness.

So They Say

No business can progress, or even last, if those in it cease trying to learn something every day.

Well planned, adequate, decisive action now would curtail the duration of the war.

Former British War Secretary LESLIE HORE-BELISHA.

Many employers have neglected to get the co-operation of trade unions in reducing costs by increasing efficiency. The prospect of getting more help through such co-operation is good.

SUMNER H. SLICHTER, Harvard University economist.

Right is not an absolute quality; it is relative to outlook, and outlook changes with conditions.

COL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

A new kind of geography must be taught—the combining of our human resources with our natural.

CHARLES W. ELIOT II, director, National Resources Planning Board.

Wife Holds Youth's Head In Lap, Then Shoots Him Dead

HOUSTON, March 5. (AP)—Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan held today in an inquest verdict that Mrs. E. Thomas Bundy, 39, wife of a Houston dentist, killed her 17-year-old son, dental college student, then turned the gun on herself.

The bodies were found on the slope of a ravine in memorial park here yesterday by a watchman.

Justice Ragan, in ruling it murder and suicide, said Wolfe apparently had been lying with his head in Mrs. Bundy's lap and was shot twice in the mouth.

The justice said the pistol lay near Mrs. Bundy's hand. An automobile was parked close by.

Pettengill My Personal Opinion Is...

By JUDD

From INDIANA Don't Miss The Boat!

The nomination or election of your candidate for President, or my candidate won't pay the national debt. It will not automatically cure unemployment either of ill dollars or ill men. It will not balance the budget. It will not stop deficits. It will not reduce taxes. No President, without strong support, can do any of these things.

Nevertheless, our eyes are glued on the Presidential race. One candidate will be named in June and another in July. By that time nominations of nearly all of thirty-four Senate seats and four hundred thirty-five House seats will have been made. Primary elections with respect to them will begin within a few weeks and be practically over by midsummer. What are we doing about these vitally important nominations?

Reflect that the truly important branch of the federal government is Congress. The Constitution was written, and it is equally true today. The power to enact laws is a greater power than to execute them. The President cannot execute laws which Congress has not passed. An ambitious President can do little more than to have a strong Congress, and a strong President can do little good with a weak Congress.

The importance of nominating and electing strong men to the House and Senate has increased greatly in the past few years. In the first place we no longer have a predictable Supreme Court of the United States. Principles upon which American business has been done, and American property protected for decades, can no longer be taken for granted in the highest court of the land. Neither Congress nor the people therefore can "pass the buck" to the Supreme Court. In a way that may be a good thing provided we recognize it.

In addition under the new interpretation of the power to regulate interstate commerce now reaching down to the employment of labor, strikes, wages and hours, Congress today has power and responsibility greater than it has been ever called upon to exercise. By virtue of this new interpretation of the Interstate Commerce clause we have had, in effect, an unwritten amendment to the Constitution. That new power and responsibility attach to each individual member. It also attaches to you and me who nominate and elect them.

No President can balance the budget. He can, if he chooses recommend that it be done. But that is all. Only Congress can cut the suit of appropriations to the cloth of taxes. If the billions of dollars now lying idle in the banks are to go to work in putting men to work, they must be freed from the fear of increased tax burdens which are a first lien against future earnings.

If American industry and the American working man are to be freed from certain tyrannies in labor relations, the Wagner Act must be changed, and only Congress can change it. If American business is to be freed from increased government competition Congress must say "no."

And if we are not to be dragged into war, and if our young men are not to be conscripted to die on foreign soil, we may have to rely on Congress for more than upon the Executive.

The real division today is not between the Republican and Democratic parties, as history has known them. It is between those of both parties who want to preserve free enterprise and our Republic, and those who want the one hand, and on the other those who want to exchange it for national socialism. The Congressmen and Senators of both parties who have demonstrated their fidelity to the American way of life should be rewarded for their courage, and those of both parties who believe in a Nazi or Communist America should be punished for their crimes.

Qualifications Listed For SSB Early Payments

Qualifications necessary to receive monthly benefits in 1940 are that a claimant must show that he has attained age 65 and has been employed in commerce or industry at a pay rate of \$50 or more in each of six different quarters during March, 1936, after 1938 count toward benefits, regardless of the worker's age. Example: Mr. A, who is now 66, is a part-time store clerk. During 1937 he was paid \$60—or more—in each of two calendar quarters. Prior to his 65th birthday in 1939 he also received \$50 in wages during one quarter. In 1939, he was paid another \$50 in wages. If he continues to work and earn wages of \$50 or more during the last quarter of 1939 and the first quarter of 1940, he will have six quarters of coverage and will be eligible for monthly benefits.

Harpist Scores Hit With 'Blues' Song

HOUSTON, March 5. (AP)—Gail Laughton is a 20-year-old harpist who knows what she wants, and gets it.

Laughton, a Tulsa, Okla., youth who is a proficient classically as well as a swing performer, trailed Dave Apollon's touring musical show to Houston and induced Apollon to let him demonstrate his talents.

He went on the stage one afternoon and when he swung into "St. Louis Blues," the audience wouldn't let him stop.

When Apollon left town, Laughton was with him as a regular part of the act.

The youth made his debut in Detroit when four. His older brother Charles won a model airplane building contest on a trip to Detroit.

The entire family went along. At a banquet honoring the contest winners, tiny Gail stood on a table, playing the miniature violin his father made for him. He stole the show and reporters asked him what he'd like now, to do while in Detroit.

He said he wanted to play for Henry Ford. The motor magnate was told of the request and brought the family out for a visit and a serenade by four-year-old Gail.

Amarillo Prepares Planned Oil Boom

AMARILLO, March 5. (AP)—Amarillo is expecting a well-planned oil boom.

At the suggestion of Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper publisher, the city leased its land near the corporation limits and obtained a drilling contract.

The well, to be drilled to the 3,000-foot level, provided pay sand isn't encountered sooner, was named "Old Tack No. 1." Howe is known as Old Tack, a name resulting from the title of his column, the Tackless Texan.

Dozen Fights On Carl Tonight At LeFors

School Teams Will Battle Second Time

At least 12 bouts will be presented in the LeFors high school gymnasium tonight when Pampa and LeFors high school boxers meet. First bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock with admission 20 and 40 cents.

It will be the second meeting of the two kid boxing teams this season. LeFors edged out the Harvesters here three weeks ago. Since then LeFors has won two lopsided bouts.

"We're going to shoot the works tonight," were the words of Coach Oscar Hinger of the Harvesters this morning.

Several bouts of almost professional caliber are scheduled, particularly the meeting of Lefty Pendleton of Pampa and Kenneth Twigg, LeFors knockout artist. L. V. McDonald of Pampa and Wayland Hughes of LeFors are two more fighting sensations.

The little fellows always put on leather-slugging exhibitions.

Pairings for tonight will probably be (Pampa boys named first):

85 pounds—Shields Mitchell vs. Bobby Dunn.

75 pounds—Johnny Campbell vs. J. Osborne.

85 pounds—Harold Mitchell vs. Eugene Cooper.

85 pounds—Jack Seals vs. Don McLaughlin.

85 pounds—Murry McPhearson vs. Jim Bob Shipman.

95 pounds—Lester Stephens vs. Jack Cobb.

105 pounds—Everett Sparks vs. Rex Jones.

115 pounds—Doug Lovless vs. Maurice Upham.

125 pounds—L. V. McDonald vs. Wayland Hughes.

135 pounds—Roy Ray vs. Ralph Earhart.

145 pounds—Lefty Pendleton vs. Kenneth Twigg.

155 pounds—LeRoy Giles vs. Jack Shipman.

Birdies Necessary To Win Golf Match

ORAL GABLES, Fla., March 5 (AP)—It's getting to the point where a couple of fellows have to birdie every other hole to win a match in the \$5,000 international four-ball golf tournament.

Ralph Guldahl and Sam Sneed, who won it last year, will meet for 36 holes yesterday—and still lost to Billy Burke and Craig Wood in the quarter finals. Wood and Burke were 12 below par, moved today against another dark horse outfit, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Clayton Heafner, who did a neat 4 and 3 job on fourth-seeded Jimmy Demaret and Willie Gogging yesterday.

Paul Runyan and Horan Smith, one of the most effective teams in this tournament's history, tackled Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon in the other bracket.

Proposal To Switch Pitt-SMU Game To Tyler, Oct. 12 Urged

PITTSBURGH, March 5 (AP)—Pitt athletic director Jimmy Hagan said today he had received a request that the Panther grid game with Southern Methodist here Oct. 12 be transferred to Tyler, Tex.

Hagan reported Tyler businessmen were seeking a major football show for a new festival program but added "I don't think there is much chance of the switch being made."

He said the proposition would be outlined to the faculty committee on athletics at its next meeting.

Now He's Off To FASTER, EASIER ROLLED SMOKES!

LOOK AT ME ROLL 'EM NOW! THAT P. CRAMP CUT IS A WONDER

EASY, BOY—PRINCE ALBERT IS MADE TO ORDER FOR FAST, NIFTY SMOKES.

SLICK-LOOKIN' SMOKES, TOO—AND MILDER, TASTIER, THAT'S R.A.

70 THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Bees' Shortstop Ready to Buzz Again



His broken left leg as sound as ever, Eddie Miller, Boston Bees' star shortstop, gets in some pre-training camp exercise at Orlando, Fla., by acting as instructor at Joe Stripp's baseball school. A collision with Al Simmons put Miller in the hospital last season two weeks before he was to play the all-star game.

Oiler Contract Mailed To Giant Chicago Rookie

A Pampa Oiler contract was mailed today to Merle Adams in Chicago. Adams is a rookie first baseman, 6 feet 4 inches tall who weighs 200 pounds. He's a left-hander.

The big Chicagoan has been highly recommended to the Oiler management and after considerable correspondence the player and team management came to terms. Last night Adams wrote that he was ready to sign a contract.

Adams is not the only first baseman the Oilers have in sight to replace Bob Bally, who it is rumored has decided to retire. Another rookie is scheduled to arrive from California.

Manager Grover Setz is shaking all the bushes looking for a veteran catcher and also for a rookie backstop. He has several rookie infielders, outfielders and pitchers lined up.

Not a single Oiler from last season has returned a signed contract. There is hope, however, that Dillebeck, Vannoy and Hallburg, pitchers will be in the fold soon. Their contracts for pay increases are not unreasonable. Grabek and Sam Malvica are in the definite holdout class as far as salary demands are concerned. Jerry Jordan is also a holdout.

Most of the other clubs in the league are having holdout troubles. The Amarillo Gold Sox yesterday announced the signing of Malone (Bones) Sanders, first baseman. Gus Dorman and Aubrey Lynn, pitchers, had already signed as had Emmett Fullenwider, purchased from Lamesa, and Dick Ratliff, bought from Clovis. The Sox will train in Elk City, Okla., beginning April 1.

Hartnett Reported Grinning Again; Diz May Be Reason

By EARL HILGIAN
CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—The biggest grin in baseball—owned by Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs—is setting a new transcontinental record this spring.

Gabby's amazing information, on which bulletins are flowing in hourly, follows a season in which he established some kind of record for sustained sour-puss performance on the diamond. The big Irish catcher just didn't have it last summer, meaning the smile. Neither did he have the hearty laugh which has delighted a million fans for 17 seasons. Even his batting practice belittles were ominous.

Gabby had some reason for substituting the grimace for the grin. By April 29 the Cubs had slid to fourth place. By May 19 he'd shaken the club up nine times and bunched Capt. Bill Herman, star second baseman. By mid-June the Cubs were a half game out of sixth place, with not a regular hitting .300.

Then Dizzy Dean cut loose with a speech before the Association of Commerce that did little to sweeten Gabby's very sour disposition. O'Diz said the reason the Cubs weren't doing so well was that "some of the fellows were trying." By the time Gabby had recovered from that cue the season was over, the Cubs in fourth place and Hartnett on the carpet trying to explain things to Owner P. K. Wrigley.

Now Gabby is all sugar and honey once again. He says he doesn't care one way or the other whether the absence of Jerome Herman means anything to do with it. Dizzy is "a-tingling" on his Texas farm, asking \$15,000 and refusing \$10,000 a year. Last season some of the Cub hands were irked no end when they realized they were telling daily that about half the \$20,000 O'Diz received for appearing in 19 contests.

Owner Wrigley may have had that in mind when he paid Dean head coach to succeed Fred Dean or perhaps he figures that having Gabby his old, crowd-pleasing self again balances the possibility that O'Diz may be pitching him in Texas this summer rather than slow curves in the National league.

Frnka Will Coach Ends For Morrison

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 (AP)—Temple's football followers who have become accustomed to watching the Owls depend mainly on off tackle thrusts are in for a "new deal."

The signing of Ray Morrison to a five-year contract yesterday ended the coaching of Frnka, who has coached the Owls since 1922 to 1934.

"Will you continue to favor the open style of play," he was asked in a telephone conversation at Nashville.

"Much as I can," Morrison replied. "I like to take a chance you know."

Morrison will bring with him from Vanderbilt Henry Frnka who is expected to coach the ends, important positions under Morrison's wide-open type of play. Frnka is a graduate of Austin (Tex.) college.

DiMaggio Hints He'll Sign By Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (AP)—"No, I won't leave before I sign," says the elusive Joe DiMaggio, "but I expect to leave Friday or Saturday." The New York Yankees holdout indicated he had received a second contract nearer his salary demands, and said "everything will be all right." He was due last Sunday at the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp.

One-Minute Interview

Ernie Lombardi: "I guess I'm in for some heckling on the first trip around the circuit, but it won't bother me half as much as a fly will on the bridge of my nose when I have my glove and mask on."

Sonja Honey and her mama sail soon for Honolulu. . . . Buddy Knox, the Dayton heavyweight, figures wood chopping will develop power in his punches and is advertising in the home town papers offering to chop down trees for nothing. . . . Mike Jacobs probably will postpone his third fight in ten days within the next 48 hours. . . . Pittsburgh's pro football team will be known as the Steelers instead of the Pirates next fall. . . . Jimmy Verdome, who hails from Brooklyn, is an assistant basketball manager at Marquette and panics the players when he tells 'em to "throw your dirty shots in with your dirty josesays." . . . B S student, too.

Down On The Farm: When Diz says he'll stick to the plow, We hope he isn't jesting; To see the great man milk a cow 'Would be most interesting.

Things are looking up for the Marshall Parkins bowling team of Marshallfield, Wis., which has just won two games after losing 63 in a row.

Today's Guest Star: Bob Dumbor, Boston Herald: "It is amusing to read how Frankie Frisch is going to instill the spirit of the game house gang into the Pirates. . . . It is one thing to make a gas house boy out of Pepper Martin and another to get an indifferent player like Arky Vaughan to show any pep."

Doc Prothro Suspicious Of Big Ed Levy

By GAYLE TALBOT
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Doc Prothro, the manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, is a realist if nothing else. Asked if he had any objections whatsoever to trial about his club in the 1940 race, he said no, he didn't.

The Phils, who wound up a groggy eighth last year, as customary, have found themselves a fine new training ground here. The sun is hot and Coach Hans Lobart's nose already is baked to a burn. But they still are the Phils, and no relief in sight.

Clubs that have been knocked around as long as the Phils have finally grown suspicious of everybody. Therefore, if there turns out to be a really good rookie in the Philly camp, Prothro will be happily surprised.

For instance, the club has acquired Ed Levy, a towering first baseman from Newark. Only a little more than a year ago Levy, as a member of the Yankee chain, was being groomed as Lou Gehrig's successor at first base. He looked like the sort of slugger the Yankees like, and it is doubtful he could have been bought at any price. Yet suddenly, a few months ago the champs sold him to the Phils.

Unquestionably, I guessed to Prothro that Levy ought to be a help, driving in a lot of runs and maybe helping such a fine pitcher as Hugh Mulcahy win a game now and then. Prothro already had said that Mulcahy could win 20 games for any first division team.

"Well, we'll wait and see about Levy," he said. "I dunno whether he can hit, or would do a lot better. Maybe he's got a batting weakness. We'll know in a couple more months. The Yankees gave up on him."

Adams is not the only first baseman the Oilers have in sight to replace Bob Bally, who it is rumored has decided to retire. Another rookie is scheduled to arrive from California.

Manager Grover Setz is shaking all the bushes looking for a veteran catcher and also for a rookie backstop. He has several rookie infielders, outfielders and pitchers lined up.

Not a single Oiler from last season has returned a signed contract. There is hope, however, that Dillebeck, Vannoy and Hallburg, pitchers will be in the fold soon. Their contracts for pay increases are not unreasonable. Grabek and Sam Malvica are in the definite holdout class as far as salary demands are concerned. Jerry Jordan is also a holdout.

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Swami Predicts Bimelech Will Top Seabiscuit

By GLENN RAMSEY
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 5 (AP)—"Bimelech stands a swell chance of topping Seabiscuit as greatest race horse money winner."

Swami Al Ben Kyhos dopester, counterpart of the invisible man, uttered these amazing words today when he came out of a blackout after a seance with his crystal ball.

The Swami admitted he was sitting on the regular catching end to say "only a race horse winds by a neck."

But let's let the Swami say his piece: Seabiscuit, foaled in old Kentucky, was a washout as a three-year-old, because he was a loafer, C. S. Howard bought him at the end of the season for \$7,500. He waited until he was a four-year-old before setting a new money-earnings mark of \$437,730 by his great win at Santa Anita.

"This Bimelech of Colonel E. R. Bradley has just turned three-years-old. As a two-year-old he won seven races without a defeat to enrich the Colonel's Eschequer \$138,000. Seabiscuit's two-year-old winnings totaled but \$12,510.

"Dickey" says to the good he's coming up for the Kentucky Derby's 1940 edition with the possible shortest odds of a winter book favorite in history for this classic.

"Remember, War Admiral, Galliano, Fox Sir Barton and Omaha won the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont futurity—the triple crown of American racing.

"Now, Bimelech is in the spot to take the Derby at seventy-five grand, the Preakness around \$60,000 and the Belmont at approximately \$40,000. All three-year-old races. Taking these in order his winnings at the close of the year would be \$175,000 plus \$138,000 equals \$313,000.

"If he went on to take the \$35,000 classic stakes at Arlington and the \$40,000 American Derby at Washington Park next year, the fun would be pushed up to \$385,000.

"Then he could pile up a few odd stake races with smaller purses, and thus easily overtake Seabiscuit's total even as a five-year-old and still have more than a year to do."

And there you have it with the Swami fading out—gone with the wind.

Even Horse Bit Sore Rider After Tiring Field Trials

By JERRY BAULCH
GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 5 (AP)—If you can't take it, steer clear of the national field trials.

Billed as the nation's supreme physical test of hunting dogs, it's probably the toughest sport in the world on the spectators—especially if he happens to be a neophyte looker-on like I was.

One day of it was all that was required to make my bones ache and my muscles sore. The regulars ride a week as a stretch, eight or ten meets a season.

To begin with you're likely to get lost trying to find the rambling Hobart Ames plantation, a 28,000-acre estate, scene of the national for 40 years.

Surviving that, on arrival you face the high pressure salesmanship of men with horses to rent and boys who'll mind your car while you ride.

Having shed off a dozen or so owners who would rent me their plow-beating mules, I found one whose steed bore a saddle not tied together with twine. He assured me the horse had a "wonderfully smooth Kentucky trot." What that is I still don't know.

Other spectators arrived, dressed in everything from 1929's leftover hunting outfit to 1940's fanciest riding rig. Slightly less than 100, including a dozen women, galloped off at the start.

The two dogs went away like lightning in separate directions.

As we rode on and on without sight of the dogs, I was convinced this was one sport where the spectator saw less for his trouble than any other. The veteran riders seemed to get their fun out of chatting.

Every half hour or so one of the dogs would dart by, tongue lolling, tail flailing. One would point a covey now and then. We galloped full speed to the spot. The trainer dismounted, flushed the quail. The dog broke, got a pat on the head and dashed away ranging back and forth in search of more game.

We swished through briars, splashed through boggy cotton fields with mud in our faces, ducked under limbs that slapped those who forgot to duck. Some riders fell off their horses into the mud.

I saw no quail. The oldtimers said you had to train yourself to see things, besides it was worth riding hours to see a single beautiful point.

At the sixth hour we headed for the stables. I was sore from head to toe. My eyes hurt. The horse tried to bite me.

You have to be tough to take this, I said.

A little old lady of 70 rode up. She was as fresh as a debutante.

McLean Boxers Beat Miami's

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, March 5—McLean's boxers eked out a victory over Miami's fighters by a margin of one bout here Friday night, winning three of the five bouts. Alnreed won one bout from McLean and lost one.

The high spot of the evening occurred in the first ten seconds of the last round when Bruce, of Miami, knocked out Coach of McLean in the only blow struck in their fight—a perfect right hook to the jaw.

Bible of Alnreed and Combs of McLean put on the other outstanding bout, Bible winning narrowly. There were boos when Bonner of McLean won from Kenneth Kivshen of Miami by the referee's decision, gained through fouling on the ropes.

N. Kivshen beat Simpson of McLean, while Corbin, Glenn and Back of McLean beat Graham and Hays of Miami and Gibson of Alnreed, respectively.

A small but enthusiastic crowd braved the dust storm to view the intrepid warriors of the squared circle.

Students Demand Part In Probing Colorado Coach

BOULDER, Colo., March 5 (AP)—The University of Colorado student newspaper, Silver and Gold, is demanding editorially that the student body have representation on the faculty committee investigating the school's athletic department.

President Robert L. Stearns recently named the committee to investigate charges made by football players against Coach Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes and Oakes' charge of non-cooperation against Athletic Director Harry Carlson and Graduate Manager Walter B. Franklin.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Quannah Given Greenbelt Tourney Over Pampa Bid

Pampa Country club officials bid for the Greenbelt tournament for Pampa in 1940 while attending the annual meeting in Childers Sunday but Quannah was given the tournament for the second consecutive year. Pampa, Quannah and Childers are the only cities in the league having 18-hole courses and Childers was ruled out of the bidding because there is no clubhouse at the course.

Pampa and Childers each received two votes but City Walker of Quannah arrived at the meeting with proxies from Altus, Okla., and Crowell to control the selection, according to Pampans.

Attending the meeting from here were Pete Nossent, pro at the Pampa Country club, Marvis Harris, Mark Heath and Haskell Maguire.

The Pampa delegation placed a motion before the meeting asking that the time of the tournament be changed to the closing part of the week and the motion was approved. Therefore, this year's tournament will begin, with qualifying rounds, on May 23 and close on May 26, which will be a Sunday.

Another rule change sought by the Pampans, and approved, was to allow green-fee players to participate in the tournament. In the past only members of clubs were eligible to compete.



Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, No. 1 U. S. tennis player, stretches and yawns after a dressing room nap at the national indoor tennis championship matches in New York. Then he hopped up and joined Elwood Cooke in defeating S. E. Davenport and R. J. Keller, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3 in a doubles round.

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Bits About Bowling

Clean sweeps of series featured games in the City Bowling league last night. Patrick's winning from Jones-Everett, Clint's Market from Magnolia and 7-Up from Mack & Paula.

In an exhibition game, Thompson Hardware of Pampa won two out of three games from O. K. Cafe of Clarendon. The Pampa team topped 2,800 pins with Robbins leading the way with a game of 231 pins and a series of 609 pins.

Patrick's Goody Goody

McGrew	209	195	146	550
Dumny	115	115	230	
Hampton	152	213	114	479
Miller	127	112	145	384
Patrick	201	181	194	576
Ellis	125			125
TOTAL	814	816	714	2344

Jones-Everett

Fuller	156	176	131	463
Hollenbeck	143	126	111	380
Pulman	100	152	127	379
Stewart	158	169	174	501
Simmons	148	167	146	461
TOTAL	705	790	689	2184

Clint's Market

Johnston	142	177	187	506
McFall	157	156	190	503
Stewart	152	166	156	494
Nesselroad	173	152	193	518
Donelson	114	136	136	386
TOTAL	738	807	862	2407

Magnolia Pet. Co.

Smith	152	135	122	409
Adkins	125	122	161	408
Marvin	115	175	160	450
Mcley	125			125
Burnett	135	146	170	451
Stepkin	169	177	177	523
TOTAL	679	767	761	2207

Mack & Paul Barbers

Baer	115	177	162	454
Dyson	155	99	138	392
Adkins	125	122	161	408
McWright	174	182	125	481
Ellis	148	147	124	419
TOTAL	717	727	710	2154

7-Up

Capo	150	145	147	442
Norman	153	136	152	441
Anderson	169	167	129	465
Duenkel	150	150	131	431
Sivils	154	161	200	495
TOTAL	756	759	759	2274

Thompson Hardware, Pampa

Baxter	164	202	164	530
Morton	210	142	177	529
Thompson	19	166	214	379
Howell	177	168	213	558
Robbins	171	201	231	603
TOTAL	927	879	999	2805

O K Cafe, Clarendon

Wright	193	198	141	532
Benson	124	163	128	415
Bain	124	133	121	378
C. Mears	129	187	143	459
B. Mears	175	224	169	568
TOTAL	745	905	722	2372

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Indiana 25, Ohio State 31.
Purdue 34, Illinois 31.
Northwestern 43, Iowa 34.
Michigan 43, Minnesota 32.
Wisconsin 45, Chicago 31.
Texas Mines 63, New Mexico A. & M. 60.

CLASSIFIED ADS REACH THOUSANDS OF BUYERS AT ONE TIME!

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
15 Words 4 Times 4 Times
Cash .00 1.35
Charge .00 1.50

Automobile Service
1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil
2-C Repairing-Service
CAR FENDER DENTED?

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2-Special Notices
BARGAIN prices on fresh fruits, meats, groceries, Goodrich tires, easy terms.

Business Service
17-Flooring-Sanding
NEW OAK floors of charm and beauty. No money down and terms.

White House Lumber Company
21-Upholstering-Refinishing
REPAIRING, refinishing, upholstering. 12 years in Pampa. Call us for estimate.

Merchandise
28-Miscellaneous
RENTAL trailers, high speed two and four wheel.

Livestock
38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
FOR SALE-100 Lehigh hens in heavy production. St. John's strain. Inquire 726 E. Hobart.

LIVESTOCK
39-Livestock-Feed
FOR SALE or trade-Good Jersey milk cows. Vandover Feed Store, Phone 792.

40-Baby Chicks
BABY CHICKS from 100% blood tested breeding flocks. First hatch off Feb. 24th.

41-Farm Equipment
'35 MODEL D John Deere tractor on good rubber tires for row crop tractor.

ROOM AND BOARD
42-Sleeping Rooms
BEDROOM for rent. Convenient to bath, nicely furnished.

FOR RENT, REAL ESTATE
46-Houses for Rent
FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished house. Inquire at Cady's Hardware.

47-Apartments
FOR RENT-Nicely furnished garage apartment, apply at Harris Drug.

FOR RENT-Two room modern apartment, nicely furnished. Inquire at Harris Drug.

53-Wanted to Rent
WANTED to rent-modern four or five room house, close in. Phone 8124. Mrs. W. C. Koenig.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
54-City Property
NINETY room house, servants room, double garage, 100 foot front, 903 East Pampa.

56-Farms and Tracts
800 ACRES of land improved, 1280 acre farm lease included in sale.

57-Out of Town Property
BUILDINGS FOR SALE-Correlated Iron buildings, 12'x16' in size. Phone 188.

58-Sales Property
FOR SALE-One small cafe with fixtures, at a bargain. Pampa, Texas. Box 473, cash returns.

FINANCIAL
61-Money to Loan
EASTER LOANS
Employed men and women who need extra money for their Easter outfits always come to us.

LOANS
AUTOMOBILE
NEW AND USED
Household Furniture PERSONAL
Do you wish to improve your credit record?

H. W. WATERS
INSURANCE AGENCY
Bank Bldg., - Phone 339 - Pampa

AUTOMOBILE
LOANS
REFINANCING
\$50 to \$1000
FINANCE DIFFICULTIES? Don't fret! Get an auto loan!

MAYS LOAN AGENCY
Room 4 Duncan Bldg.-Phone 1829

36-Wanted to Buy
NEED buying 75¢ a bushel, Oats 50¢ a bushel. Save money by buying at Pampa Feed Store.

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
FOR SALE-100 Lehigh hens in heavy production. St. John's strain. Inquire 726 E. Hobart.

AUTOMOBILES
62-Automobiles for Sale
HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars.

USED CAR BARGAIN
'36 CHEVROLET Coupe, new motor \$275
MARTIN'S MOTOR CO. Dodge & Plymouth 211 N. Ballard Phone 111

WE ARE PUTTING THESE CARS ON THE SPOT
HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

1939 BUICK 2-door sedan
1937 BUICK 4-door sedan
1937 PONTIAC coupe

1936 DODGE 4-door sedan
1936 CHEVROLET 2-dr. sedan
1936 BUICK 4-door sedan
1937 DODGE coupe

TEX EVANS
BUICK CO., INC.
Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

TRADE NOW
Get Your 1940 LICENSE TAGS FREE
1936 Ford 2 door, nice.
1937 Ford 2 door, a bargain

1937 Ford Coupe radio & heater New Paint & new tires.
1939 Ford Del. 2 door, tip-top in every way

Our Cars Carry an UNUSUAL GUARANTEE
CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE
114 S. Frost Phone 1899
Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler EMMET HOWARD, Lot Manager

USED CARS
1939 FORD Deluxe Tudor \$625
1938 CHEV. Deluxe Coupe \$500
1937 FORD Tudor \$375

1936 HUDSON Sedan \$385
1935 FORD Coupe \$275
1934 CHEVROLET Coach \$125

1933 FORD Coach \$150
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe \$85
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan \$25
1930 FORD Coupe \$40

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141
BARGAINS IN COUPES
We have too many coupes. Must reduce stock. See these before you buy!

1938 PONTIAC 6 Coupe. Extra clean, finish like new.
1937 PONTIAC 6 Coupe. Completely reconditioned.

1937 PACKARD 6 Coupe. A real nice car, heater and radio.
Many other late model values in our stock.

Lewis Pontiac Co.
Corner of Somerville At Francis

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY!

34 Plymouth Coupe \$79
33 Plymouth Coupe \$89
34 Chev. Master Deluxe S. \$129

32 Chevrolet Coach \$59
29 Ford Tudor \$29
29 Ford Sedan \$40

Many Other Values
Culberson-Small Chevrolet Co. PHO. 366

AUTOMOBILES
62-Automobiles for Sale
WE HAVE several bargain buys in good used cars and trucks, see J. Ringel, Lefors, Texas.

Waldrop Sweeps Field At McLean FFA Stock Show
Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, March 5.-J. B. Waldrop, of McLean, won top honors in the ninth annual FFA show held here Friday.

There was no bidding on the stock displayed here, as the stock will largely be taken to the Pampa show and offered for sale there. Hood Wills, agricultural teacher at Miami, judged all stock in the show.

Winners, by classes, were: senior calf, 850 pounds and over, J. B. Waldrop, \$3, first, \$6, second; Bob Sherrod, third, \$5; Wayne Back, \$2 fourth; Eld Cadra, \$2, fifth; Bob Macana, 2, sixth.

Junior calf, under 850 pounds, amounts similar to preceding class. In order, Price Moore, Donald W. Vincent, Edward Vincent, J. L. Hancock, Eld Cadra, James Rengau.

Grand champion and reserve champion, J. B. Waldrop, \$5 for champion, ribbon for reserve. Heavy barrow hogs, prizes of \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1 and \$1, respectively to Robert Wilson, Robert Wilson, Tom Beck, J. D. Roth, J. D. Roth, and Tom Beck.

Light barrow hogs, prizes in same order as above, to J. B. Waldrop, J. B. Waldrop, Bob Sherrod, J. M. Montgomery, J. M. Montgomery, and Bob Sherrod.

Other gilt hogs, prizes same as above, to Tom Beck, Granville Boyd, J. M. Montgomery, fourth and fifth to Gene Lowe, sixth to Dan Macana.

Grand champion, Robert A. Wilson, \$3; reserve champion, J. B. Waldrop, ribbon.

Mae Murray Ruled 'Fit Mother' For Mdivani's Son
LOS ANGELES, March 5 (AP)—Mae Murray, called a "fit mother" by a judge who awarded her \$400 monthly from her ex-husband David Mdivani, looks forward happily to regaining custody of their son, Koran, 13.

The blonde star of silent films was radiant as she learned that her plea for money to support her son was successful.

"I feel I have been vindicated," she smiled. Superior Judge George Dockweiler ruled in the actress' favor yesterday.

The mother is certainly entitled to have her child under the evidence in this case," the jurist commented. "There has not been a scintilla of evidence introduced to show she is not a fit mother."

"It is most singular to note," he added, "that he (Mdivani) would spend substantial sums for distant relatives and friends abroad. But yet with respect to his own flesh and blood, he has contributed nothing for many years other than a few paltry dollars he gave his wife for his son's needs."

Miss Murray had sought \$1,000 monthly to support Koran, now residing on a New York farm. She recently was denied his custody by a New York court which ruled she could not offer him a satisfactory home. Her attorney, Milan Medigovich, indicated he would quickly reopen the New York case.

Probe Of Kermit Roosevelt Boast Demanded By Press
LONDON, March 5 (AP)—The British press prodded the government today for action, or at least a House of Commons debate, on intervention in Finland following Kermit Roosevelt's declaration that his international volunteers are "going to fight for the whole civilized world against Russia—the modern infidel."

Roosevelt, the American who was released from the British army to lead a brigade to aid the Finns, also said in a radio address last night, "It is my honor and privilege to lead this modern crusade. We are fighting for the future of my children and grandchildren, playing happily far away from these shores."

The standard, which opposed intervention, asked that the question be "fought out in the highest assembly in the land."

His comment followed the times' pronouncement "the whole sentiment of this country demands that Finland should not be allowed to fall."

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER
(Questions on Editorial page)
1. A gossamer is a Eurasian weed; a gossamer is the filmy stuff that floats in the air in calm weather.

2. A drago is a Mexican tree; a dragonman is a Near Eastern interpreter and guide.

3. Flotsam is any debris that floats on a body of water; a flotilla is a small fleet.

4. An indicia is one who is indicated; an indicia is any mark or sign that identifies.

5. A pelt is the skin of an animal; a pelta is a small, light shield.

WARM AIR FOR SOARING
Birds seldom are seen to soar on a cloudy day. Soaring only is possible when warm air is rising from the earth. Clouds cause the surface to cool, thereby suppressing the force of the ascending air.

Winter Wheat In Panhandle Not Damaged

DALLAS, March 5 (AP)—January stores in principal cities of the Eleventh district continued active, says the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released today.

The adjusted index of sales closely approximated the high levels attained in January and December, 1939, December sales having been at the highest level for any month in more than 10 years.

The dollar value of sales in January was about three per cent larger than in the corresponding month of 1939, attributable to an extra business day in January this year.

Demand for merchandise in January at wholesale firms in seven lines of trade operating in the district was about 11 per cent greater than in December and eight per cent greater than a year ago. Inventories of merchandise at reporting firms were increased seasonally in January and at the close of the month were about 31 per cent greater than on that date in 1939, but on a seasonally adjusted basis, they were at a somewhat lower level than in the preceding month.

January weather had varying effects upon the agricultural and livestock industries in the district, the Review says. Rain and snow over the major portion of the territory improved surface moisture conditions, although they were insufficient in many areas to offset the accumulated deficiency in subsoil moisture.

Winter wheat in the Texas Panhandle apparently escaped serious injury from low temperatures in January, but for the state as a whole, the condition of grain crops Feb. 1 was far below the average for that date in 1939.

In the commercial vegetable and citrus growing areas of south Texas the extent of the damage to all crops resulting from the freezes has not been determined, but it is apparent the crop losses were heavy.

The severe weather also caused a marked decline in the condition of livestock ranges, especially in the southern half of the district where winter grass and weeds were susceptible to freezing. Despite the deterioration that occurred in January, the Review says, the outlook for spring range feed is generally good.

The condition of livestock declined in January, but animals were in good condition to withstand the cold and the light losses were limited to young calves and lambs.

Revised estimates of cash income of farmers in the five states wholly or partly included in the Eleventh district for 1939 are approximately the same as in 1938, but nearly one fifth smaller than in 1937. Cash income from livestock and livestock products was estimated at \$405,000,000, or four per cent greater than in 1938, but five per cent less than the revised estimates for 1937.

Crowell Will Play Dublin In First Game Of Tourney
AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Drawings announced today by Interscholastic League officials for the state finals basketball tournament here this week-end placed El Paso and Laneville in the opening tilt at 2 p. m. Friday.

Raymondville and Livingston, the latter defending champions, and only team to participate in last year's play-offs, will tangle at 3:15 p. m. Saturday with a tilt between the losers for third place at 7:15 p. m. and the championship final at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

The tournament will be played in Gregory gymnasium at the University of Texas.

Livingston's Lions, who won the title last year after several narrow squeaks, share the favorites' role with Crowell, San Marcos and El Paso.

U. S. Whiskey Stolen
TULSA, March 5 (AP)—Bootleggers burgled \$5,000 worth of whiskey from Uncle Sam.

The liquor disappeared from a warehouse vault. Seized as evidence in Federal raids, it had been stored pending trials of suspects. Oklahoma is dry constitutionally.

Several empty bottles indicated the burgling leggers had tested their loot. They took 150 cases; passed up 100 others.

SO THIS IS WHAT DINNY'S DOING



While Alley Oop was gadding about with Ulysses and the hypnotic sirens, Dinny, his dinosaur from the cavern area, has had an equally fine time with 20th century swing sirens at Sun Valley, Ida.

Effect of the glacial change on Alley's Dinny will soon wear off with girls like Ridgely Vermilye, New York debutante, around to raise his temperature. Alley, NFA Service comic character, now is off on a new adventure.

Maybe The Prairie Dog, Snake, Owl Did Live Together

LUBBOCK, March 5 (AP)—The legend of the prairie dog, rattlesnake and owl living together in the same hole, disproved more than one hundred years ago, revives from time to time, says Dr. R. A. Studhalter, head professor of biology at Texas Technological college. First proof of its falsity was given by a scientific expedition sent into the present boundaries of Texas in 1820.

The expedition into the present Panhandle of Texas in the summer of 1820, headed by Major S. H. Long, the first Federal government expedition to have true scientists on its staff, disproved the legend.

"The cooquimbs or burrowing owls infest prairie dog villages," wrote Edwin James, chronicler for the expedition. "The burrows were often in ruined condition, had a deserted aspect and, like dilapidated monuments of human art, were fit abode of serpents, lizards, and owls."

The principal address of the evening was given by W. O. Morrow, assistant superintendent of schools, who made an inspiring talk on "The Value of a Musical Education Both as a Vocation and Avocation."

At the close of the program Director Truax presented the following awards for the year: medals to Jos Vasey for most progress during the year; Clarence Harvey, best all around student; Mary Louise Begley, most outstanding senior; Countess McDonald, 1939 band queen, and weavers to the following seniors: Bernice Stevens, Dorothy Palmer, Royce Lewis, Jr., and Mary Louise Begley.

Banquet Given For Irish Band

SHAMROCK, March 5.—The annual appreciation banquet for the Shamrock Irish Band and Colleen Drum and Bugle corp was held in the dining room of the Shamrock High school Friday night with over 150 parents and friends of the organizations attending.

Bedford Harrison, manager of the Chamber of Commerce was toastmaster and an interesting program was presented. Glen Truax, bandmaster, led the group singing of peppy songs. Mary Louise Begley talked on the "Accomplishments of This Year's Band." Mogene Douglas told of the activities of the Drum and Bugle Corp. Special musical numbers on the violin and piano accordions were given by Misses Bobbie Lee and Jo Nell Gambill of Texola, Okla. "Next Year's Band" was discussed by Clarence Harvey.

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BIRD OF PREY

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured king of birds.
5 It belongs to the genus
10 Color.
11 To vex.
12 Queerer.
14 Auricles of the ear.
16 Bone.
17 Paid publicity
18 Senator.
19 Doctor.
20 Point.
21 Meadow.
23 Southeast.
25 To publish.
27 Wind.
29 Coalition.
31 To consume.
33 Digit of the hand.
35 Corded fabric.
36 To exhilarate.
38 Nothing.
40 Northwest.
41 Commonplace.
43 Musical note.
44 Yellow bird.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
DANIEL BEARD
DANIEL BEARD
DANIEL BEARD
DANIEL BEARD
DANIEL BEARD
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VERTICAL
1 Self.
2 Fervor.
3 Roves idly.
4 Livivium.
5 To dismay.
6 Footed vase.
7 Electrified particles.
8 Frevacators.
9 Beer.
13 Pertaining to a retina.
15 Prefigured.

19 It is a — or active by.
23 In behalf of.
22 Tree.
24 It is used as the American (pl.).
25 Fowl disease.
26 Price of instruction.
27 Hatters' mallets.
28 Wine cask.
30 Modern.
32 To strike.
34 Russian village.
37 Part of lock.
38 Wild goat.
41 Estimo.
42 To block up.
44 To leave out.
47 Tanning pot.
49 Bugle plant.
50 Cravat.
52 Native metal.
53 Starting place in golf.
55 Upon.
57 Each.

A 10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting cells. The grid is partially filled with letters from the previous puzzle.

Oil Production In U. S. Jumps

TULSA, Okla., March 5 (AP)—Crude oil production in the United States increased 66,922 barrels daily to 3,894,965 for the week ended March 2, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

East Texas production was up 86,660 to 484,000; all Texas, 10,418 to 1,496,939; Louisiana, 2,490 to 281,027; Kansas, 3,700 to 176,900; and eastern states, 300 to 105,000.

Illinois production declined 9,990 to 404,047; California, 21,600 to 528,290; Michigan, 895 to 43,877; Oklahoma, 6,650 to 412,850; and the Rocky mountain area, 740 to 87,940.

Estimated daily average crude oil production for the week ending March 2 compared with previous weeks included:

Table showing oil production statistics for various states and regions from March 2 to Feb 24. Columns include State/Region, Mar 2, and Feb 24.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY
For County Attorney: JOE GORDON
For Sheriff: JAMES F. STEWART, G. H. KYLE, CAL ROSE, CLARENCE LOVELESS

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON, R. E. GATLIN, "BOB" WATSON, E. D. "EARL" ISLEY
For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. A. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW, CHARLIE THUT
For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS, ARLIE CARPENTER, J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD
For County Commissioner: Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEY, BOGER S. MCCORNELL, R. A. SMITH, CLYDE E. JONES, R. L. YOUNG, Sr.

For County Commissioner: Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY, P. B. FARLEY
For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY, CHAS. I. HUGHES
Precinct 2, Place 2: M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY, CHAS. I. HUGHES
Precinct 2, Place 2: M. M. (Mack) SARGENT

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5, 1940
 TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940
 SERIAL STORY
 \$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES
 CHAPTER XII
 PAUL called for Ann at 7. He looked extremely well dressed for a stock man at the 10-cent store. There was a definite air about him. His manner of greeting Ann and acknowledging her introduction to Noddy and Teddy was poised and self-confident. The twins immediately turned on their charms. Clara was arch and coy. The avalanche of attention left Paul untroubled.
 Leaving the apartment, they met Florabelle. Dressed entirely in black, she gave the impression of smart sophistication. Ann presented Paul to her and her disdainful eyes changed miraculously. As they went together down the stairs, she made a few throaty comments. At the curb she stepped into a cab. Ann vaguely realized that a man sat in the cab. They had a blue plate special at the Toodle Shop and went on to the theater. The picture was clever and humorous. Afterwards, they sat for an hour in a booth at the drug store. It took that long to really get acquainted.
 PAUL began the conversation by saying, "Tell me about you, Ann. You're different. How do you happen to be living in a rooming house with Clara and What's-Her-Name and the two jitterbugs?"
 "Where shall I begin?" Ann asked, enchanted with the pleasantness of sitting in a booth with Paul Hayden.
 "Begin just anywhere—work forward and back."
 "Well—I lived with my mother and father until a year ago when they were killed in a fire."
 He made a little sound of sympathy in his throat.
 "There was no money and I had to work. I've always been able to sew. I made a dress for mother when I was 10. It was funny." She paused to laugh. "I put in my name at an agency and got a job with Mrs. Pringle. I've been terribly lonely."
 She looked down, describing little circles on the table with a straw. In a little rush she continued. "I guess the loneliness made me desperate—I guess that's why I answered a newspaper personal and went to the public library with a gardenia. She stopped, her eyes begging him to understand. Suddenly they were both laughing.
 "Wasn't it crazy?" She sobbed. "You weren't very nice to me."
 "I should have known that you weren't the regular run."
 "And you had to be cautious."
 "That's about what it amounts to. Honestly, Ann, in spite of your convictions to the contrary, I'm not concerned. Heaven knows I'm nothing to look at and Heaven also knows that I have nothing to offer a girl." He pounded the table softly with his fist. "I don't know what the matter with the girls in this town."
 "You said it the other night. They want to get married."
 "That's it—and they don't care what they marry. What's the big idea? Have you been able to figure it out?"
 "Not exactly. I tried to sound Clara out last night. It's something like this. The girls we know, the 10-cent store and bargain basement and elevator girls, the waitresses and waitresses, all those within the limits of a certain income, seem to live by a set rule."
 "Yes," he said, watching her intently.
 "They go to school as long as the law demands. They get a job, any job. They marry and keep on at the job. They have no ambition to better themselves, they ask for no pity. That's the thing that astounds me, they are perfectly satisfied." She spoke as if she were not one of the girls under discussion, or he one of the under-pit men.
 "It must be fine to be satisfied," he mused. "It would save such a lot of wear and tear on the old nervous system."
 "In a way I admire them," she went on thoughtfully. "Up, I suppose I should say. We are a thin layer just under the middle class. We are hard working, we are not dependent on any kind of charity. We make our little way and carry out our own loads. It's something, isn't it?"
 He nodded. "But not enough."
 "TELL me your ambitions, Paul."
 "I want to college," he told her. "Dad took out an insurance policy when I was born for my college education. No one knows what he and Mother went without to keep the policy going. He's a carpenter, my dad, and work has been scarce for many a year. I graduated on the last \$10 bill. I got a job as stock man in the 10-cent store. After a while I'll be in charge of the stock room at \$20 or \$22—eventually I may get on the floor—buyer—what else is there for me to do?"
 "With a college education," she began.
 "Ann, college graduates are filling the market. It's no longer to have a diploma as it is to have your tonsils out. I may just as well discount my 'learning.' He laughed on a note of bitterness.
 "I don't feel that way," she argued. "I think everything we know is just so much to the good. My education was starchy enough, goodness knows. I finally got through high school by fits and starts. But I learned other things. My father was a great student of human psychology, that's how he made what he laughingly called his living."
 "A professor?"
 "Perish the thought. He was a gambler and a gambler must know how to outsmart the other fellow. He taught me French and a little music. I know how to dance and skate and ride and ski. I also play an elegant game of poker." She laughed at her accomplishments.
 "You're a strange girl." Not once did he take his eyes from her vividly lovely face. When she said nothing, he continued. "Can we be friends, Ann?"
 "I think so, I need friends."
 "Without sentiment?"
 "I'm no more anxious to lose my head, and at the same time my perspective, than you are," she told him.
 "I'll be honest with you," he said. "Marriage is not my goal. I may work into my scheme sometime, but not now. I'm smart enough to know that people can fall in love and, for that reason, I've shied clear of girls. I've got to get somewhere in this old world and I've got to be free."
 She interrupted gravely. "I want to be free too, Paul."
 He held out his hand. "Friends," he said.
 "Always," she answered.
 ANN gradually made changes in Clara's apartment. She suggested that the artificial flowers be put away safely for another winter, she rearranged the kitchen and made slip covers for the old chairs. Little by little, it became a room of shabby charm. Ann's appetite returned, the miserable dream was a thing of the past, as was the loneliness.
 It was Friday night of the second week since Ann had moved in with Clara that Florabelle swayed across the hall. Florabelle never seemed to walk. She glided or undulated or swayed or trailed her diaphanous garments.
 "Ann," she said, "how would you like to go on a party tomorrow night?"
 (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



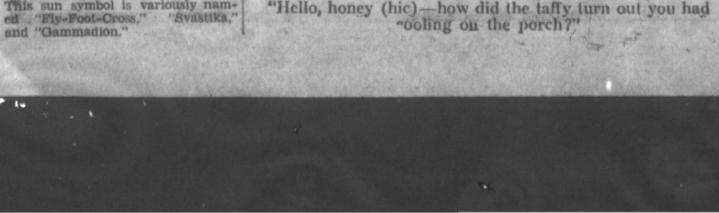
A Quick Trip



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



L'L ABNER



WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FLAPPER FANNY

ARKANSAWYER FLAYS HATCH ACT PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The Senate became involved today in a free-for-all political argument over broadening or curtailing the Hatch act.

Senator Hatch (D-NM), who sponsored the act last year, proposed extension of its ban on political activity by the rank and file of federal employees to include those state workers, such as highway employees, who are paid in part with Federal funds.

Senator Miller (D-Ark) countered with an amendment to repeal the restrictions on Federal workers.

"If the Miller amendment is adopted," Hatch said, "it will mean the absolute defeat of the democratic party in 1940. Some party members are short-sighted. Repeal of that provision would lose many thousands more votes than employees could gain."

Miller replied that the present Hatch act would "ruin the democratic party" by preventing "voluntary" political activities by federal workers.

There is no reason why a federal attorney or a collector of internal revenue, Miller told reporters, "should not have as much right as any other citizen to make a speech or attend a political meeting."

LATIN AMERICANS MAY SEEK CREDITS

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Reliable reports have reached the administration that a number of Latin American visitors may be expected soon to seek part of the \$100,000,000 credits authorized for the export-import bank.

The first visitor probably will be the president-elect of Costa Rica, Señor Rafael Calderon Guardia. Since Costa Rica occupies a strategic position for the defense of the Panama Canal, she stands a good chance of getting credits.

A representative of Chile may come to take up a \$5,000,000 credit allocated to his country but not actually handed over.

Columbia is reported seeking from \$8,000,000 to \$8,000,000 for railroad and public road improvements.

Panama wants payment of a credit granted to construct a trans-Isthmian highway.

Brazil is reported considering asking for payments of credits granted her last year.

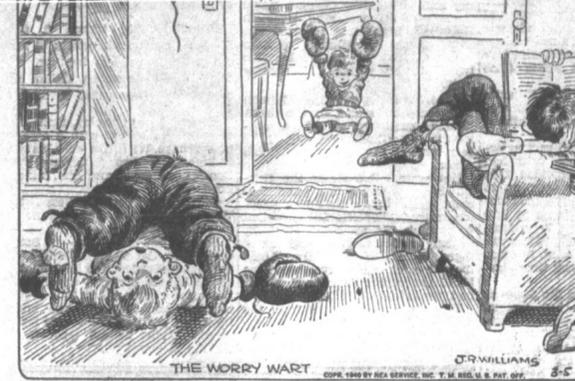
Finally, it is thought, will receive \$20,000,000 of the credit; China, \$20,000,000; Norway, \$10,000,000; and Sweden \$15,000,000.

That will leave only \$35,000,000 of the additional \$100,000,000 voted by Congress last week for the South Americans.

SWASTIKA NOT NEW

The swastika originally was used some time before the 13th century B. C. by a country in Asia Minor. This sun symbol is variously named "Svasatika," "Svasatika," and "Gammadion."

CONFIDENT LITTLE BEAVER



ALLEY OOP



A Quick Trip



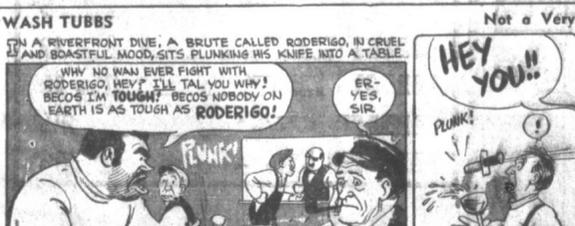
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