

# The Weather

West Texas: Continued low cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with occasional drizzle, except occasional snow in the extreme north portion tonight.

(VOL. 38, NO. 274)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

When thou art preparing to commit a sin, think not that thou wilt conceal it; there is a God that forbids crimes to be hidden.—Tibullus.

# SENATOR PLANS FILIBUSTER AGAINST AID BILL

## BATTLE DRESS FOR 'CHUTE TROOPS



New "jump suits" for members of the 501st parachute battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., are made in one piece, of heavy, snag-proof olive-drab, with zipper-closed pockets. Specially designed jumping boots have inner soles of sponge rubber.

## 14 Selectees For March Call Named

List of men selected to answer the March 5 call from Gray county under the selective service act was released today by the Gray County Selective Service board. Gray county is to send 14 men on the first March call. They are to report for final instructions at the office of the board, 301 court house, at 4 p. m., March 4, and will leave here by bus at 4 a. m., the following morning for the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso. With the Gray county selectees will go a group of 12 men from Hutchinson county. Another group of 13 Gray county selectees will leave here on March 13. Two of the group to leave here March 5 are volunteers, Roland Black, V-1492, of Pampa, and Cecil Colium, V-2905, of LeFors. The others are: 324—Hugh Holmes Wilson, LeFors; 323—Delmar Joe Scarberry, Pampa; 401—John William Call, Monroe, La.; 402—Ollie Jasper Casada, Pampa; 409—James St. Clair Roush, McLean; 418—Gaston David Benton, Hot Springs, N. M.; 425—Manuel Forrest Parker, Pampa; 432—Harold William Barcus, Pampa; 445—Michael John Traffas, Amarillo; 448—Harry Alfred Nelson, Jr., Miami; 471—Lewis Richard Stark, Pampa; 512—John Jacob Forman, Pampa. Mailing of questionnaires was resumed this week from the local office after being suspended since Jan. 24. There are five questionnaires being mailed a day, supplementing the 1,000 already sent. Questionnaires were mailed Monday to: 1001—Tarvey Doyle Fitzgerald, LeFors; 1002—Joseph William Tribble, Pampa; 1003—Benjamin Franklin Pearson, Pampa; 1004—Willie Bea Norton, LeFors; 1005—Vernon Bradley Harrison, LeFors.

## Schedule Of Dance Classes Announced

Schedule of classes for instruction of square and folk dances here Thursday and Friday were announced today by Jim Edwards, director of the Pampa Recreation council which is sponsoring the visit of James R. Clessin, national famous dance instructor. Only persons who registered will be eligible to attend the classes. The entry list was closed Saturday night because of lack of space. The schedule follows: Afternoon classes at the American Legion hut from 3 to 4:30 o'clock for all who registered, other than in groups. First night class in the city auditorium from 6:30 to 8 o'clock for members of the school faculty and friends who were registered in the group. Second night class in the city auditorium from 8 to 9:30 o'clock for members of federated clubs and friends who were registered in the group.

## Daily Crude Oil Production Up

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP)—With the biggest gains in Kansas and Texas, daily crude oil production in the United States increased 16,600 barrels to 3,627,665 for the week ended Feb. 22. The Oil and Gas Journal said today. Kansas production gained 29,600 to 207,100; Texas, 13,300 to 1,350,450; East Texas, 50 to 374,525; and eastern fields 400 to 112,200. California declined 24,000 to 605,250; Illinois, 2,090 to 320,400; Louisiana, 2,055 to 292,900; Michigan, 420 to 39,415; Oklahoma, 920 to 406,700; and the Rock Mountain states, 110 to 93,285.

## I Heard....

Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson saying he might call on Pampans to support a state drug license law if the legislature would put "teeth" in it. Today the legislature was late for dinner putting such "teeth" in the law according to an Associated Press report.

## Hitler Claims New Drive On British Ships

Adolf Hitler's violent new sea offensive was reported by the German high command today to have sunk 253,000 tons of ships in a drive on British supply lines. A London naval spokesman, however, asserted "nothing extraordinary" had occurred in the Nazi counter-blockade. On the basis of British supply ships averaging between 5,000 and 10,000 tons, the high command would indicate a loss of 25 to 50 vessels. DNB, the German news agency, also reported Nazi warplanes had sunk a troopship of 3,000-4,000 tons and set afire another 15,000-ton transport loaded with troops in an attack on a British convoy in the Mediterranean. In denying a claim made by Hitler himself yesterday that 215,000 tons of shipping had been sunk by the Germans in two days—a figure revised upward by 38,000 tons today—the British admiralty said the Germans had claimed 185,000 tons sunk in the week ended Feb. 16, whereas actually only 37,636 tons were sunk. Hitler's high command credited Nazi U-boats with sinking 208,000 tons of the 253,000-ton total. Surface warships, it was said, sank 45,000 tons. Striking back in a campaign to disrupt the German sea offensive, British RAF warplanes delivered a two-hour assault during the night on the Nazi U-boat base at Brest, France, and rained bombs around a 10,000-ton German cruiser of the Hipper class. The London air ministry said the target was "straddled in all directions by many sticks of heavy bombs." DNB said the RAF's bombs injured four persons and "slightly damaged a shack." British bombers also pounded Addis Ababa, the capital of Italian-held Ethiopia, and raided Tripoli, capital of Tripolitania province in Italy. Greece "will not cease fighting until the Italians are out of Albania," an Athens spokesman declared today. He made no mention of reported German pressure upon Greece to come to terms quickly with Italy—pressure backed by gathering Nazi troops in the Balkans and moves to clear a way for them through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Dispatches from the Albanian battlefront last night said small detachments of Italians holding out south of partly-encircled Tepeleni were cut off from retreat or reinforcement, and that Greek troops were pushing steadily north on both sides of the town. Several persons were reported killed in scattered German attacks were sent into Germany from conquered countries last summer when the high command believed the war was nearly over," an expert said. "Now Germany is faced with the problem: Shall the materials be returned to the countries and the people put to work, or shall it be sent to Poland or some relatively safe area for use in new factories?" Either course would be helpful to Britain, he indicated. Movement of the materials would involve an immense transport problem at a time when transport is needed for the military. If they are sent into Poland, the expert said, whole towns in heavily-industrialized northern France and Belgium would be left idle. Germany, it was indicated, at present is relying almost wholly upon Rumanian oil and gasoline and synthetic substitutes. "Indeed, that shortage probably will spur them on," said one. "They will feel the pinch in the fall much harder than now, and we know they are feeling it already." Surprisingly, coal was named as one commodity in which Germany is "short." The Germans formerly imported Belgian, British and French coal by cheap water routes. "These shipments are, of course, cut off, and the Germans have rationed coal heavily to save rail and road transport," an expert asserted. "Even German-mined coal has been rationed."

## Blockade Of Hitler Still 'Effective'

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Britain's blockade of Germany is "fully as effective" now as it was before the Nazi invasion of the low countries last spring, economic warfare experts declared today, despite a leak. Supplies of the occupied nations have been exhausted, said these British informants, and Germany "already is feeling a pinch in oil, cotton, copper, rubber and nickel, despite a major leak through Japan." An increasing amount of products "of small bulk, but high value," these sources said, is passing through Japan from South America and the United States, across the Yellow sea to Port Arthur and Dairen, and thence by rail through Manchoukwo to the junction with the trans-Siberian railway at Chita. The leak has been swelled, they declared, by exports of United States manufacturers from the Philippines to Japan. "These for various reasons, do not come under United States licensing restrictions," the economists said. "They declared the powerful Japanese Mitsubishi and Mitsubishi shipping companies 'handle the bulk of this trade for German agents.'" Germany's economic position was described as "steadily worsening." "Masses of industrial materials were sent into Germany from conquered countries last summer when the high command believed the war was nearly over," an expert said. "Now Germany is faced with the problem: Shall the materials be returned to the countries and the people put to work, or shall it be sent to Poland or some relatively safe area for use in new factories?" Either course would be helpful to Britain, he indicated. Movement of the materials would involve an immense transport problem at a time when transport is needed for the military. If they are sent into Poland, the expert said, whole towns in heavily-industrialized northern France and Belgium would be left idle. Germany, it was indicated, at present is relying almost wholly upon Rumanian oil and gasoline and synthetic substitutes. "Indeed, that shortage probably will spur them on," said one. "They will feel the pinch in the fall much harder than now, and we know they are feeling it already." Surprisingly, coal was named as one commodity in which Germany is "short." The Germans formerly imported Belgian, British and French coal by cheap water routes. "These shipments are, of course, cut off, and the Germans have rationed coal heavily to save rail and road transport," an expert asserted. "Even German-mined coal has been rationed."

## Welding Equipment Being Installed

Equipment is being installed in the school garage on North Russell street for conducting welding classes under defense program regulations, but sponsored by the Pampa school system. Eighty men who have had some welding experience and 42 out-of-school youths between the ages of 17 and 24 years, who have had no experience, have registered for the courses. Youths of this section of the Panhandle wishing to take the course, which will fit them for industry or at an aviation plant, may secure information at the school garage any afternoon this week. Although first classes have been held, it is not too late for youths to catch up on the work.

## Love And XX Banned

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—British sailors no longer may sign letters to their girl friends with the traditional Love and XX. Regulations ban the crosses on the grounds they might be employed by spies for code messages.

## Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Monday	32
9 a. m. Monday	30
Midnight	29
9 a. m. Tuesday	27
12 p. m. Tuesday	27
3 p. m. Tuesday	27
6 p. m. Tuesday	27
9 a. m. Wednesday	28
12 p. m. Wednesday	28
3 p. m. Wednesday	28
6 p. m. Wednesday	28
9 a. m. Thursday	29
12 p. m. Thursday	29
3 p. m. Thursday	29
6 p. m. Thursday	29
9 a. m. Friday	29
12 p. m. Friday	29
3 p. m. Friday	29
6 p. m. Friday	29
9 a. m. Saturday	29
12 p. m. Saturday	29
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9 a. m. Sunday	29
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3 p. m. Saturday	29
6 p. m. Saturday	29
9 a. m. Sunday	29
12 p. m. Sunday	29
3 p. m. Sunday	29
6 p. m. Sunday	29

## Plans To Build Gym Still Going Ahead

The Jaycees' plans to build a gym in Pampa are not waning by any means. In fact, they have just started to get some place, and the Jaycees promised at a directors' meeting last night that those plans are going to be hustled along with all speed possible. For one thing, they want to have the gym completed if at all possible for the Top O' Texas Fiesta dances. The Fiesta will be held June 12, 13 and 14. Only one hitch has developed to date and that was not really a hitch. This difficulty concerned the material out of which the gym would be built. When the Jaycees first announced the project they announced that the gym would be built of sheet-iron because it was cheap. They were aware that every plan previously announced here to build a gym fell through because of the proposed cost. The Jaycees were certain that they could raise enough money to build a gym out of sheet-iron. They were not certain they could finance the construction of a rock gym. President Jimmy Dodge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce then announced a committee to raise funds for the building. About that time, a number of Pampans felt that the town could finance the building of a rock gym; they said Pampa was not a "tin town." The drive for funds slowed down to a halt, but the Jaycees determination to build the gym did not recede an inch. Last night, Mr. Dodge announced that the Jaycees would cooperate to the fullest extent in the new plan to build a rock gym; he and all the directors agreed that it would be far more satisfactory to erect a rock gym than one made of tin. Mr. Dodge said that the only reason the Jaycees suggested the sheet-iron in the first place was because they knew they could finance such a project. The Jaycees president and the directors present, including Dick Aikman, Charlie Lanika, Frank Monroe, D. L. Parker, J. G. Teeters, Jack Johnson, declared their willingness to lend all assistance possible to the building of a rock gym and that the Jaycees would approve any plan that would result in the building of a gym. "But what we want is a gym," they said. Mr. Dodge announced that he would confer with advocates of the rock gym today and tomorrow and would announce plans for raising money to build it, including the personal of a committee. "The NYA is ready to start construction of the gym today, tomorrow, anytime, it was announced. The NYA will furnish labor and equipment and the Jaycees the material."

## Monthly Meet Held By Board Of Pampa BCD

Directors of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce discussed the problem facing carbon black and gasoline plants in the sweet gas field, the Cuyler street underpass project, the third annual Gray County Junior Livestock show and other matters at their monthly directors meeting last night. Frank Culbertson, president, presided. He discussed the contacts made in Austin before senate and house committees last week by a group of 17 businessmen and 11 plant and well owners on proposed legislation to give relief to the sweet gas problem. The proposed closing of Frost street after the completion of the Cuyler street underpass was discussed and the board by unanimous vote directed that a letter endorsing the closing be sent to the Pampa city commission. Otis Humphrey, member of the agriculture and livestock committee reported on plans for the third annual Gray County Livestock show next Friday and urged board members to attend the show and support the sale in the afternoon. Announcement was made about plans for a group of Fort Worth businessmen to arrive Friday morning for a breakfast with the Pampa Kiwanis club. Members of the chamber of commerce are invited to attend the breakfast for the provided reservations are made by calling the chamber of commerce office, telephone 383, by Thursday noon. The Fort Worth trip is sponsored by the North Fort Worth and the Down Town Kiwanis clubs. The board voted to again pay expenses of the district Interscholastic League meet here in April. This will eliminate the necessity of a registration fee for out of town contestants in the Interscholastic League meet.

## School Board Buys Two New Buses

Two new buses, to replace obsolete ones now in use, were purchased by the Pampa school board last night. The bid of the Culbertson Chevrolet company of Pampa was accepted. Low bid was \$14,197 net which was \$5 lower than the bid of the International company. The two old buses, of 1927 vintage, were turned in on the new ones. The new buses will carry 30 passengers each and will be used on short runs off the pavement. The board transacted no other business because of the absence of Member V. L. Boyles.

## 179 Ex-Service Men Register Saturday

Veterans of World War I residing in Pampa made good their turn-out in answering the national defense questionnaires, with 179 ex-service men listing their addresses and vocational experience at the American Legion hut here Saturday.

## First Aid Course To Begin Tonight

A course in first aid, especially for women but open to men, will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall. Instructor will be Tom Eckerd, American Red Cross examiner. "Thirty men and women have registered for the course. Others who have not registered will be eligible to enroll tonight. The course is the standard first aid course recommended by the Red Cross."

## Others Deny Plot To Talk Act To Death

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Fresh talk of a filibuster circulated in Capitol corridors today as two more senators—Murray (D-Mont) and Barbour (R-N.J.)—presented their arguments for passage of the British aid bill without further delay. One opposition senator, asking not to be quoted by name, told newsmen flatly: "There will be a filibuster." This senator said that an increasing amount of mail was being urged that the bill be "talked to death." And, he added, almost a dozen senators had indicated they would be willing to take the floor for long periods of opposition speech-making. Others of the opposition group asserted that no plans for a filibuster were being considered, but Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) declared that if the administration leadership "tries to push into night sessions we will find means to make our record." Wheeler said that if the administration did not apply "pressure tactics" the bill might come to a vote by the end of next week. But, he added, the opposition was not willing to agree on any definite time for voting. Democratic Leader Barkley reported that he had been having conversations with senators on both sides in an effort to expedite the legislation and that he was working out a program which he believed would be generally satisfactory. There was continued talk of amendments, and Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the minority leader was reported to be urging the administration leadership to accept two restrictions. One would prohibit any further transfer of naval vessels and the other would state that the bill conferred no authority for sending troops out of this hemisphere. Murray and Barbour, in speeches prepared for senate delivery, declared that enactment of the British aid measure was necessary for American security. Both challenged the claim that it was a "war measure" or that it meant an American dictatorship. Because Hitler has violated the neutrality of many European countries, Murray declared, "no other country whose security is endangered by him should be bound by international law." Barbour said it was an "inescapable conclusion" that Britain's survival "is essential at this crucial hour to the defense of the United States." Opposing the bill in a radio address (NBC) last night, Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, declared that "this is a question of war or peace." If the bill is permitted to pass, he said, the people would find themselves in a "without knowing how you got there." A. F. M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee of 1936, also attacked the legislation last night in a radio address at Lawrence, Kas. He called it the most dangerous proposal ever brought before congress. If it passes, he said he knew that "business is not going to continue as usual, as the President promised us."

## Pupils Submit 18 Essays In VFW Contest

Essays were submitted by 18 Pampa High school students in the sixth national essay contest sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The subject for this year's contest was "One Nation Indivisible." The national headquarters of the auxiliary was in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bertha Chisum is chairman of the contest committee of the local auxiliary. The essays submitted are to be judged and the best one sent to Austin, state headquarters of the auxiliary, not later than April 15. Best state essay will be sent to the national headquarters of the auxiliary so as to arrive not later than May 15. National awards will be \$1,000 for the best essay, \$500 for second, \$250 for third, \$100 for fourth. There will also be 10 prizes of \$10 each and 10 prizes of \$5 each in the national finals. Essays written by Pampans were submitted to Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department in the local high school. Judging of the essays is now in progress and the results will be announced soon. Local essay writers were Maxine Holt, Roland Bailey, Marlene Berry, Helen Dudley, Janet McMillen, Mary Frances Yeager, Jess L. Walker, Harriet Price, Doris Dehnortz, Ter. Jewel Hill, Jane Hatfield, Betty Plank, Tolene Davis, Jenny Lund Myatt, Dorothy Miskemins, and Nona Lee Kirchle.

## Late News

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has told Japan that Britain rejected any mediation in her way with Germany, the government announced today. The announcement was made in the House of Commons by R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Senator Shipstead (R-Minn.) told the senate today that if congress approved the administration British aid bill, "we will pay the bill with our money, our resources and the precious blood of American boys."

## No Wonder This Train Could Not Make The Grade!

COLUMBIA, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP)—A Columbia, Newberry and Laurens freight train, an engine pulling and another pushing, struggled on an upgrade. The front engineer observed the load was getting heavier. He motioned to the rear engineer for more power. The added push was barely felt. The head engineer again looked back, saw sparks shooting from beneath a car in the long line. He frantically signaled to the rear engine to stop. The engineers found that the front trucks of a heavily loaded coal car had been off the rails for three miles.

## I Saw....

The Harvester basketball team yesterday practicing shots on the new metal, fan-shaped backboards in Burton gym, and this corner predicts they'll win this year. By the way, it was said at Canyon that the officials would be Haney of the Amarillo school system and Gib Jackson of Borger, ex-Amarillo. So if you want to do any kicking about officials now's the time to do it. Haney refereed the district here last year, and Jackson officiated at the regional at Canyon several years ago. The two men called the district meet at Canyon last week-end. Amarillo is being picked to reach the finals.

## Congratulations—

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Herring are the parents of a son, weighing seven and one-half pounds. He has been named Richard Macy.

## More Buyers Needed For Club Calves

The agriculture and livestock committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has nearly completed arrangements for the third annual Gray County Junior Livestock Show to be held Friday at the sales pavilion at Recreation park. All they need is more buyers for the 27 calves to be entered by Future Farmer of America and 4-H club boys of Gray county. Members of the committee met this morning and checked on the number of buyers already signed. Then they started out to secure more purchasers because the entry list for this year's show is the largest since the show was organized. "It is difficult to see everybody and we will appreciate business men who are willing to cooperate in making the sale a success to tele-

## Dutch Citizens Charged

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, (Via Berlin) Feb. 25 (AP)—A German military court heard evidence today against 40 Dutch citizens accused of leading an organization formed to sabotage German army institutions, terrorize Nazi soldiers, and communicate information to the army. The defendants were charged with endangering the Netherlands and her population. The organization was said to have been dissolved.







**THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS**

**LANORA**  
Last times today: "Western Union" with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore.  
Wednesday and Thursday: "Honeycomb for Three," George Brent, Ann Sheridan.  
Friday and Saturday: "Chad Hanna," Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda.

**REX**  
Last times today: "Tall Dark

and Handsome." Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore.  
Wednesday and Thursday: "River's End," Dennis Morgan, George Tobias, Elizabeth Earl.  
Friday and Saturday: "Boss of Bullion City," Johnny Mack Brown.

**STARE**

Today: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang."  
Wednesday and Thursday: "The Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee.  
Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry in "Gaucho Serenade."

**CROWN**

Today through Thursday: "Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Walt Disney cartoon, "Information Please," and newsreel.  
Friday and Saturday: "Along the Rio Grande," with Tim Holt and Ray Whitley. First chapter of "The Green Hornet Strikes Again." Cartoon and newsreel.

Rosicrucians were a group of philosophers, originating with a Gem man monk named Rosencruze in the fourteenth century.

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**KPDNRadio Program**

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON**

4:30—Memories of a Concert Master.  
4:40—Tea Time Tune.  
4:45—Secrets of Happiness.  
4:50—To Be Announced.  
4:55—News—WKY.  
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio.  
5:15—A Song in Born.  
5:45—News With Tex DeWeese—Studio.  
6:00—It's Dancetime.  
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?  
6:30—Vesper Verses—Studio.  
6:45—Sports Picture.  
7:00—Your Used Car.  
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.  
8:00—Goodnight.

**WEDNESDAY**

7:30—Rise and Shine.  
7:45—Stringing Along.  
8:15—Central Church of Christ—Studio.  
8:30—Where Am I?  
8:45—Adam and Eva—Studio.  
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.  
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio.  
9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.  
9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.  
10:00—London Calling—BGC.  
10:15—Melodic Moods.  
10:45—News—Studio.  
11:00—Gems of Melody.  
11:15—News—WKY.  
11:30—Jale of Paradise.  
11:45—Let's Dance.  
12:00—Police Report.  
12:15—Wizard of Oz.  
12:30—News With Tex DeWeese.  
12:45—Tune Tabloid.  
1:00—Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.  
1:15—Sing Song Time.  
1:30—Drama of Food.  
1:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.  
2:00—Mildy's Melodies.  
2:15—Hometown Barbecue.  
2:30—Four Notes.  
2:45—Gypsy Violins.  
3:00—Preston Gang—WKY.

**McNamara Funeral To Be Held Here**

Funeral services for Paul T. McNamara, 45, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Holy Souls Catholic church by the Rev. William J. Stack, pastor. Burial will be in Pahrump cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.  
Mr. McNamara died Sunday night in a United States Veterans hospital at Albuquerque, N. M., of a two-month illness. He had been a resident of Pampa for 14 years during which time he worked as a contractor and driller. He served overseas with the United States army in World War one.  
Pallbearers will be E. E. Noel, Fred Glass, Emmett Dwyer, Minor Langford, D. J. Gribbon and Ray Walker.

**Californians Fed Up On Unusual Weather**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Californians, who as a rule are mighty proud of their weather, are getting a bit fed up with an unusual run of "unusual weather."  
("Unusual weather" is the California term for rain, cold, fog, gales—any weather but the glorious California sunshine.)  
The weather has been unusual for two solid months of rain, not every day, but often enough to be the wettest winter in 25 years.

**Former Mayor Saved From Pauper's Grave**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP)—San Diego friends of Charles Edward Taylor, former mayor of Van Buren, Ark., who died here Feb. 11, yesterday saved him from a pauper's grave.  
When local acquaintances of Taylor, 77, former cattle and oil man, heard he was to be buried in the indigent's plot, they appealed to the Salvation Army headquarters to collect funds. Storekeepers, cafe owners and bootblacks contributed to the cost of a funeral.  
Taylor was born in Sherman, Tex., in 1864 and came to San Diego 30 years ago. He was mayor of Van Buren in 1900. He made a fortune in the cattle and real estate business in the Southwest, only to lose it in oil during 1929-30.

**Bill To Tax Rice Revived By House**

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—A bill taxing milled rice to promote the use of the product brought back to life by the house of representatives today after sharp argument. The vote to print the bill on minority committee report was 58 to 48.  
The house's decision to revive the bill, however, does not necessarily mean that it will pass. House members will vote to print any measure which has considerable support.

Rep. Richard Craig of Miami in the Texas Farhandle, arguing against the motion to print, claimed that any increase in domestic consumption of rice would bring about a decrease in consumption of wheat and sweet potatoes.

Rep. Leslie D. Lowry of Beaumont and others argued that the bill had the support of the majority of rice farmers and was entitled at least to floor consideration.

Rep. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, which is in the rice section, led the fight against the tax proposal at a hot committee hearing yesterday afternoon and last night. The committee refused on a tie vote to report the bill favorably, then voted 10 to 8 to report it unfavorably.

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● 5 Tube A.C.-D.C. mantel  
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**6<sup>95</sup>**

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\$4 MONTHLY, Includes Carrying Charge **26<sup>88</sup>**

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Comfort you can't beat at \$5 more! 180 Premier Wire coils! Sisal pads . . . no coil "feel"! Woven cover!

**9<sup>44</sup>**


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Some stores ask \$10 more! Modern style; knuckle arms! Makes restful double bed! 2-Pc. Suite . . . . . 49.94

**29<sup>94</sup>**

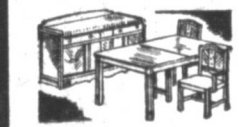
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**6<sup>44</sup>**


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Why pay \$20 more! Extension table and six chairs in hardwood and Walnut veneers!

**74<sup>94</sup>**

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We're proud of this value! You'll be proud to own it! Full hardwood trim . . . sturdy construction.

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Replace faded, winter-worn shades NOW! These are perfect! And they look and wear like cloth. 36"x6".

**29<sup>c</sup>** with roller

**SALE! 9 x 12 WARDOLEUM!**



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**4<sup>18</sup>**

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QUILTED SISAL NO "COIL FEEL!"

DEEP LAYERS OF FELTED COTTON

FINE PREMIER WIRE COILS

WOVEN-STRIP DURABLE TICK!

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● Both in Tan and White Woven Stripe Tick!  
● Each one usually \$6 more in most stores!

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*Your Choice*

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**BEAUTYREST MATTRESS**  
No Carrying Charge on this mattress . . . 39<sup>50</sup>

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● Bed, Chest, and Vanity or Dresser!  
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**54<sup>94</sup>**

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# Little Harvester

VOL. 10 FEBRUARY 25, 1941 NO. 19

The Little Harvester Pampa Senior High School Published on Tuesday during the school term in the Pampa News. STAFF: Editor-in-chief and sports editor, Mickey Rafferty; managing editor, Mary Francis Yeager; news editor, Wilber Carter; copy editor, La Vaughn Dixon; reporters: Earline Turner, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Scott Rafferty, Eugenia Phelps, Audrey Lemmon, Georgia Reeves, Marie Frazier, Koma Jo Johnson, and Pat Flanagan. SPONSOR: Roger Swann.

## BE BROADMINDED

A bell sounds; boys and girls glance about hurriedly and scurry to various numbered doors, their only fear; that of being late to their class. They willingly stand and, without fear or hate, salute the Stars and Stripes. They talk with no anxiety as to secret police and military men, and they have their own religious. An airplane darts overhead; a few glance up only mildly curious and then continue on their way. The motorcade on the corner waves to them cheerily, and the children wave back. They play in the fresh air out of doors, and yes, they even laugh. They laugh because they haven't a care in the world to mention because they are happy, and because they are Americans. Yes, this is the AMERICAN boy and girl, the characteristics of whom cannot be found anywhere else in the world. Let's not destroy this ideal which our "Fremont" ancestors made by infusing fear, hatred, and doubt in the minds of others with propaganda talk. Let's be broadminded; yes, but not to the wide point where we have no mind at all.



## Sagebrush

Bobby Edson falls in class as well as on the skating rink. Leslie Thompson—study hall with home-ec girls. Royce Bailey carrying a song around. "It Had to Be You." Who? Hursel Lee is back in school after a four-week bout with appendicitis.

Warren Morris makes sure that first period classes "get the point." Where were Bill Rice and Melvin Clark Thursday when Miss Sweeney returned suddenly and unexpectedly? Bill Grossman. How did he get down from the third floor at first period Friday? Did he go down the steps? Parachute? Milton Standford teasing the girls. Some fun! Tom Tague underwent an appendectomy Friday afternoon.

Mary Alice Higgenbottom is convalescing from a recent operation in the Worley hospital. Three Harvester band boys had to stay in every day for an hour last week. Their girl friends stayed in, too, to keep them company. Students say: "There ought to be a law agin them theme contests." They have to write the themes in English classes everytime some one has a bright idea to hand out a prize.

Mr. Steele loves his history students very much, because Thursday he kept an average of 10 out of every class from three to four. NO lesson today? Everyone misses Jane Crouch, the happy-go-lucky sophomore, who is recovering from appendicitis. Hurry back, Jane!

Did you know that Miss Mabelle Taylor, librarian, is one of the finest musicians in Pampa. She can play "sweet," "hot," or "classical." (Dear Miss Taylor: We just that good story you gave us on the library. Will you please forgive us.—Editor.) After calling everyone she knew for information concerning the St. Patrick's Day party for seniors, and finding no one at home, Mary Frances Yeager, Little Harvester editor, said: "By George, I'll just call St. Patrick; after all, it's his party."

Break my razor and call me Harry. Fry my hair and call me curly. Shoot me the world and call me Hitler. Tickle my toes and call me tootsy. Shoot me up and call me Upshot. Strip my gears and call me shiftless.

## Vivid Hues Flash As School Boys Choose Loud Color Combinations

Red, purple, white, blue, and black isn't a brilliant sunset, only a pair of boy's socks. To think boys talk about women's hats. Boys' suspenders, ties, and socks are enough to make any girl laugh. Strips of gay colors flash forth at every step. The few boys that wear a tie, seem to like many colors placed in broad stripes such as pale blue, red, violet, purple, and navy blue. There are many combinations in suspenders

## 'INFORMATION PLEASE, PLEASE!'

Are you guilty? Has a Little Harvester reporter ever sought information from you on some phase of your work of which you are the only source of information, and received an abrupt dismissal because you happened to be a bit socially, mentally, or physically tired. Of course not, for you're emotionally grouchy; you sometimes dislike conditions, but you never allow an abrupt dismissal because you are things or weary. If, back in the Stone Age, you were misquoted, or saw the facts in a good story garbled, perhaps you rose up in your wrath and righteous indignation, and vowed that you'd never turn in another line of copy, but we offer a remedy. Type of any information which you consider important. It may be statistical, it may be humorous—it doesn't matter. Any information you pass out will be gladly accepted. If you have rather, we will print it the way you write it—if possible. We are interested in each department of our school. We are anxious to get news but we do not feel that we are obligated to return to any person three or four times for any story. We would like for our paper to be one of the best in Texas. Obviously, this is impossible without news. YOU ARE OUR ONLY SOURCE!

## Lifetime Income Governed By School Average Of Student

What happens to Indianapolis youth after they are graduated from high school has been the subject of study by local school officials. At the instance of DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent of schools, the high school principals have made a follow-up survey of the boys and girls who were graduated ten years ago. Results have been compiled and analyzed by H. L. Harshman, director of administrative research of the Indianapolis public schools.

Ten years ago last June, 1,991 pupils were graduated from the six public high schools. In the recent survey reports were received from 1,201 graduates, or 60 per cent. This coverage, a high percentage for such surveys, gives a fairly accurate picture of the entire group. Mr. Harshman said. One of the most significant findings was that 92.8 per cent of the boys, and 40.7 per cent of the girls graduated ten years ago, were privately employed. The fact that 73.9 per cent of the girls were married, and only a third of those married continue to work for wages, accounts for the low percentage of girl graduates now employed. Thus only 50 per cent of the girl graduates were available for employment.

The average weekly wage of 399 boys and 222 girls who reported on their wages, was \$35.34 for the boys and \$22.72 for the girls. Mr. Harshman said he believed the average would be higher if 100 per cent had reported because many of those who did not were practicing medicine, or law, were engaged in business for themselves. Twenty-five per cent of the boys and 23 per cent of the girls employed were in the clerical-sales field. The others were scattered throughout a wide variety of occupations.

A definite correlation between the average grades of the high school students and their average weekly wages ten years after graduation was shown. The boys who made A's in their high school work were earning an average of \$38.72 a week; those who made B's in high school were earning \$35.96 a week; and those who made C's were earning an average of \$29.90 a week. The girls who made A's in high school were getting an average of \$27.34 a week; those who made B's \$21.43 a week; and those who made C's only \$17.26 a week. Indianapolis high school graduates continue to live in Indianapolis; they marry and make their homes in their own community, for the most part. About 80 per cent of the 1930 class lived there ten years after graduation. Almost 100 per cent of them now own their own homes, or are buying them. About 28 per cent live with relatives. This corresponds roughly to the percentage of graduates still unmarried.

There may be conservative ties or suspenders and even a few socks but after seeing such combinations as the following the others seem to fade away: Orange, blue, pale-yellow, and brown; purple, yellow, orange, and green; brown, green, white, rust and black; red, green, brown, orange, and black.

# Pampa Gets Ready For Regional Meet

## 20,000 Girls Learn War Work In Preparation For Emergency

Twenty thousand young girls scattered over the country are learning to do radio and electrical repairing, welding, and sheet-metal work, and other types of machine shop operations, getting ready for the time when enough men are called out of the skilled trades and into national defense to make it necessary for women to take their places. The girls are enrolled in the workshop projects of the National Youth Administration, open to unemployed young people between the ages of 17 and 25.

Just as in the case of the last World War, when women got their first chance to go to work in jobs previously closed to them, there is already a trend toward replacing men who have been drafted out of heavy industries by women. The effect of this upon the employment picture and also upon education for women was discussed by Audrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. That the day of strictly verbal education will be modified ever more in the direction of manual physical work was the opinion that Mr. Williams gave when questioned as to the possible effects on education of the new emphasis on vocational training to equip young people for work in war industries.

Forces New Type Training "There will be a much different type of educational development in the future," Mr. Williams said. "People will be taught to work with their hands, and this goes for women as well as for men." Speaking of the NYA out-of-school workshop program, she added: "Learning by doing, experience on the job is what is happening to these young people on NYA projects. Of course, just as in the case of the last war, the employment of women in jobs that formerly were held by men will sag back after the war is over. Still, there are certain industries where women are physically equipped to do a better job

## Learn To 'Live Alone And Like It' By Obeying Rules

### Analogy Test To a Freshman

By GILES MILLER Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternatives are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase. 1. Edam cheese is to Holland as Roquefort cheese is to Norway. 2. The farthest planet from the earth is to: (Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune). 3. Old Line State is to Maryland as Pine Tree State is to: (Florida, Maine, West Virginia, South Dakota, Wisconsin). 4. "If Winter Comes, Can Spring be far Behind," is to Shelley as "All the World's a Stage," is to: (Lamb, Carlyle, Shakespeare, Browning, Voltaire). 5. Evangeline Booth is to the Salvation Army as Clara Barton is to: (Girl Scouts, Opera, S. P. C. C., Stage, Red Cross). 6. "Pilgrim's Progress" is to John Bunyan as "Robinson Crusoe" is to: (George Elger, Mark Twain, Louisa, Daniel DeFoe, James Fenimore Cooper). Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and rating table appear elsewhere in this page.

## Formal Party To Be Held For Seniors At Baptist Church

A bit of Ireland will greet the graduating senior class of Pampa High school next Thursday night in the commodious basement of the First Baptist church. The party is a formal affair and all graduating seniors, regardless of church affiliations, are invited. Since the Women's Missionary society is sponsoring the party, Mrs. C. T. McKinney, president of the W. M. U., will be in charge. Mr. Paul Briggs, educational director, together with Mrs. Garnett Reeves will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Joe Foster, chairman of the decorations committee, is carrying out the St. Patrick's Day motif in colors of green and white. Assisting her are Mesdames: T. D. Alford and J. G. Doggett. Chairman of the refreshment committee is Mrs. W. F. Yeager. Other members of this committee are Mesdames: Tom Morehead, J. C. Volmert, and Arthur Nelson. Yesterday afternoon, the Reverend C. Gordon Bayless issued the following statement to a "Little Harvester" reporter: "I am glad you seniors of Pampa High school are to be the guests of the First Baptist church Thursday evening at 7:30. We'll be ready for you with lots of fun and refreshments. Come on time and stay until the last jigger has gone!"

## Dramatic Classes Continue Study Of Make-Up Problems

Play production students under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Carman have been studying stage make-up for the past few weeks. The following students were judged by Mr. Carman to be the outstanding persons when made up as different characters: Peggy Walsh—Mae Roberson. Peggy Walsh—May Roberson. Evelyn Auld—Ann Sheridan. Brian Elder—Hitler. Jerry Smith—Queen Victoria. Buddy Wilson—Neville Chamberlain. Flint Berlin—Fred Stone (Southern Colonel). Marcella Campbell—Rosaland Russell. Betty Jane Sperry—Oriental. These students chose the type of make-up that would be easiest for them to imitate according to length, breadth, etc. Many of these appeared to have a complete change in facial expressions, by an addition of puffed eyes, downed hair, stunken cheeks, beads, grease paint, and false eyebrows.

## Molita Kennedy To Head Freshman Class

Molita Kennedy, tallish, good-looking, blonde eyed leader is the new president of the freshman class. The position was left vacant by the recent departure of Henry Gee, who moved to Albuquerque, N. M. To become president, Molita defeated Jerry Alexander, Gorilla basketball, who ran second, and Audrey Lemmon, basketball, who was third. Jerry will be vice-president. The election was held Thursday, the four freshman home rooms voting.

## Tom Rose Speaks

Mr. Tom Rose, Jr., spoke to the salesmanship class last Friday afternoon. He discussed various points that a good salesman has to have. He is in business with his father, Tom Rose, Sr. He recently graduated from Oklahoma university.

## Pampa Rotarians Bring Series of Four Lectures

Ethan Colton Heads List of Speakers; C. D. Hurrey, Next Famous speakers on international events will lecture here for the next four assemblies. The speakers will be sponsored by Rotary International. The Rotary club sponsored a series of lectures last year. Tomorrow, Ethan Colton will speak on "What's Ahead for Business, Agriculture, and Labor." Mr. Colton is a traveler, author, and lecturer. He is a speaker of ability, a trained observer, and the author of two books, "Four Patterns of Revolution," and "The XYZ of Communism," according to Rotary club publicity notes.

World-Wide Traveler For three months during the summer of 1940 Mr. Colton traveled extensively in Italy, France, Germany, Bohemia, Switzerland, Spain, and England. This was Mr. Colton's twenty-second observational tour of Europe. On March 5, Charles D. Hurrey will speak on "The New World and the Whole World." Mr. Hurrey has been for many years secretary of the Communist Party, according to Rotary club publicity notes. Kai-Shek's Ex-Sec. M. Thomas Tehou will speak on "An Impoverished World." This lecturer and author was private secretary to General Chiang Kai-Shek for two years. The last speaker, Manohar Ieide Tedesco, will speak on "Human Values in a Changing Order."

Especially for adults, these men will lecture at night on subjects which will be announced later. Admission to these four lectures will be \$4. Shall And Will (From The Christian Science Monitor) Why do we have both verbs, shall and will? We need both verbs to express two quite different ideas: DETERMINATION, a promise to act regardless of events: FUTURITY, an endeavor to act with the natural course of future events. DETERMINATION—PROMISE—RESOLUTION—WILLINGNESS. First person: I . . . WILL, We . . . WILL. Second person: You . . . SHALL, You . . . SHALL. Third person: He, she, it . . . SHALL. They . . . SHALL. Students may wonder why we can use "will" in the first person and "shall" in the second and third persons to express the same idea: DETERMINATION. To understand this, let us clarify the idea expressed by the combination of words I WILL, in its sense of determination (including promise, resolution, and willingness) "will" can be used only with "I." Why? Because only I can say "I will" and mean I am determined. I promise, I resolve, and I will. FUTURITY, meaning an endeavor, but not a promise. First person: I . . . SHALL, We . . . SHALL. Second person: You . . . WILL, You . . . WILL. Third person: He, she, it . . . WILL, They . . . WILL. When expressing an endeavor to act with the natural course of future events rather than regardless of events (shown by "I will"), we will "shall" with I: shall. We have already used shall in the second and third persons to express DETERMINATION; consequently, we use "will" in the second and third persons to express FUTURITY. Thus at all times, we keep the meaning of "I will" in fact. Caution: In conversation we incorrectly use, at times, "I will" (DETERMINATION) when we mean "I shall" (FUTURITY). Do you?

## Senior Who's Who

Full name: Charles Ray Beach. Age: 18. Nickname: Chas. Hobbies: Dancing, skating. Ambition: Chemist or aviation career. Activities: One year Gorilla basketball; one year Gorilla manager. Schools attended: Eisenhower, N. Mex., Portales, N. Mex., Brazos, N. Mex., La Cueva, N. Mex., McCalla Park, N. Mex., and Pampa. Office held: Vice-president of home room sophomore year. Other information: I like both blondes and brunettes.

## Why?

I want to know why I gotta go to school. And always follow de Golden Rule. What good is all o' dis gonna do me? Whatever good der is I don't see. My pop never went past de thoid grade. And look at de big strong ice-man he made. Just tell me what it is all for. Oh! I just hate school; dat's why I'm sore! —Jesse Lloyd Walker.

## Answers

Exercise: 1—shall (I, simple futurity); 2—shall (I, simple futurity); 3—shall (he, determination); 4—will (I, determination); 5—shall (we, simple futurity); 6—will (I, determination or promise); 7—shall (she, determination); 8—shall (he, simple futurity); 9—shall (I, simple futurity); 10—will (Tom, simple futurity); 11—will (Tom, simple futurity); 12—shall (I, promise or determination). WILL (I, promise or determination). ANALOGY TEST ANSWERS AND RATING TABLE 1. France. 0-1: Poor. 2. Venus. 2: Fair. 3. Maine. 3: Average. 4. Shakespeare. 4-5: Very good. 5. Tom Cross. 6: Superior. 6. Daniel Berof.

## Battle Of Sexes Featured In Wednesday Assembly

"The Battle of Sexes," with apologies to Molle, was one feature of Wednesday's regular assembly. With Ray Munday, KPND announcer, and Mrs. Claudia Bengt, "personals" commentator, sharing the emcee assignment, six high school boys and girls battled it out. The boys, paced by Wayne Fade, won the decision after a three-round bout.

## Harvester Band Members Hear Famous Artists

Five Pampans Rate Chairs In All-State Clinic Group, Waco To Mr. Jim Nevins and his band members we'd like to put in a few complimentary words for those band members who went to Waco last week-end. The group left Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and arrived in Waco at 8 o'clock that night. They returned to Pampa Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock. While in Waco the group heard Anatol Kaminsky, famed violinist. At 20, Mr. Kaminsky has already made his American debut and had two seasons with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. He did such excellent work in the symphony as solo violinist that he has made a tour of American cities. He was guest artist with Waco Symphony orchestra. Another distinguished artist that the group was fortunate to see was Mr. Forrest I. Buchtel who directed the Baylor University orchestra in two compositions of his own, Crusaders' Overture, and Balaton Overture. Mr. Buchtel is from the Chicago Band clinic. Five members of the Harvester band made the all-state clinic band. These were Bill Mills, clarinet, soloist; Margaret Burton, flute, first chair, third; Elaine Carlson, clarinet, first chair solo; and Bob Thomas, fifth chair cornet.

Mr. Jim Nevins, Harvester band director was one of the clarinet section judges. Others making the trip were Anna Lois Heard, Delbert Meek, Robert Heard, Claire Dehnert, Carl Hills, Mr. Jacques Farnum, and Miss Helen Martin.

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Full name: William Burton. Age: 17. Nicknames: Cracky and Bill. Hobbies: Skating. Ambition: Lawyer. Schools attended: A. C. high school and Pampa high. Birthplace: Kansas. Full name: Patricia Ann Bisett. Age: 18. Nickname: Pat. Birthplace: Bradford, Pennsylvania. Full name: Ross Buzzard. Age: 17. Nicknames: Senator and Buzz. Ambition: Lawyer. Hobby: Fishing. Activities: Student Council, Junior and Senior Plays, Junior-Sophomore favorite, debate—one year. Honor or prize won: National Honor society. Schools attended: Pampa schools. Offices held: President of Sophomore and Junior classes, Student Council, and president of Leaders' club. Birthplace: Beggs, Oklahoma.

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## Harvesters Rout Borger In Finals To Win District

Mitchell Gives Team Workout At Canyon; Backboards Unusual Coach Mitchell's district champion basketball team spent yesterday afternoon in Canyon where they practiced in Buffalo gym at W. T. S. C. in preparation for the regional basketball meet to be held there Friday and Saturday of this week. This was done to acquaint the boys with the different floor, and the new backboards which the Canyon eagles have innovated this year. They stayed over last night to see the "too-tall" Buffalo team play. Coach Mitchell's crew continued a brilliant year by soundly beating the Borger Bulldogs 41-23, in the final round of the District. One tournament thereby earning a chance to compete in the regional meet against Amarillo, Quail, and Lubbock. They stayed over last night to see the "too-tall" Buffalo team play. Coach Mitchell's crew continued a brilliant year by soundly beating the Borger Bulldogs 41-23, in the final round of the District. One tournament thereby earning a chance to compete in the regional meet against Amarillo, Quail, and Lubbock. During the regular season Pampa won 24 games, and lost 6. The "B" team won 21 games and was undefeated.

## Starting Lineup

The regular starting lineup for the first team is Crowder, Heister, forward; Ed Terrell, forward; Pat Farnigan, center; and Billy Mounis, guard. The other guard is still open, different ones appearing. The second string is better than the first string of any team the Harvesters have played this year, and as the first stringers have proven superior to the majority they have played, they have an excellent chance to win the regional.

Qual Doped to Win According to those who are supposed to know, Quail, because of their defeat of Silverton, is doped to win Pampa, however, has beaten Quail twice. The first time, Quail lost a close one 25-24; in the second game, Pampa scored a decisive victory, scoring 38-21. Lubbock, another major contender, has beaten Pampa twice. They have been beaten, however, by both Borger and Amarillo, so, on paper, it seems that Pampa has a fine chance.

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### Private Fails To Look Up And Age Loses \$10,000

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (AP)—Buck Private Louis A. Neveleff, a former \$10,000-a-year executive, wishes he had looked up his age before registering for the draft.

Private Neveleff was a millinery buyer for a Dallas department store until a month ago when the army packed him off to Camp Bowie and gave him a rifle.

He said at the time he didn't consider it democratic to seek exemption although his job required virtual commuting by plane between New York and Dallas.

Then Private Neveleff discovered he was born April 10, 1904, instead of 1905, making him a year over draft age. He laid before the draft board yesterday a sworn affidavit to that effect from the registrar of birth at New Haven, Conn.

"What'll I do with this guy?" asked Chairman Ray James of Lieut. Col. Dorrance Burns, in charge of the manpower division of Texas Selective Service.

Col. Burns answered "nothing."

"If he had discovered that fact about himself before he was sworn in, his local board probably would have done something about his case," said Col. Burns by telephone from Austin.

"But his disposition now rests entirely in the hands of his commanding officers in the United States army."

"I am of the preliminary opinion that Neveleff will have to go on and complete his year's training."

The year will cost Neveleff \$9,748, the difference between \$10,000 a year and \$21 a month.

By July 1, 1941, the CAA hopes to have trained 45,000 new pilots.

### Pains In My Arms Made Them Stiff; Hoyt's Helped Me

Muscular Aches and Pains, Constipation and Nervousness were Relieved by Hoyt's Compound, says Mr. W. R. Perry.

"Hoyt's Compound brought me such quick and effective relief that I want all my friends to know about it," declares Mr. W. R. Perry, 800 East Harrison St., San Angelo, Texas. He continues: "For a year I



MR. W. R. PERRY

had muscular aches and pains in my arms and shoulders. I had to be helped into my coat, and I couldn't raise my arms over my head. At times I had similar pains in my legs. I was badly constipated, and I couldn't sleep because of nervousness.

"I want others to benefit from Hoyt's Compound as I did. Aches and pains are gone now, and I raise my arms easily. Constipation is relieved. I feel better in every way. And I do praise Hoyt's!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Cretney Drug Store and by leading druggists everywhere.

### Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 608

Jeanette McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan, underwent an operation at a local hospital last night.

Firemen were called to the Blue Bonnet Inn at 11:00 o'clock last night. They found wall board behind a stove in the kitchen on fire. Damage was slight.

Reservations for the Girl Scout banquet to be given Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria to honor Miss Oleda Schrottky, National Girl Scout advisor, must be made by Thursday noon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Malcolm Denson at 1632-W or 990.

Mrs. Roberta Talley and son, Buck Talley, left this morning for Kermit after visiting here for the past week.

Harold Payne was dismissed last night from the local hospital where he underwent a major operation.

Billie Delver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Delver of LeFors, was dismissed from the local hospital after an emergency operation last Monday.

Mrs. Mary Blair left Sunday evening for Calton, California, where she will visit her son, Kirk Chester.

Faye Heard is now at Lela's Beauty Shop, 523 S. Cuyler, where she invites former patrons and new friends to visit her.

Girl wanted, Belvedere Club, Adv. Printing for every occasion. Get our prices on society and personal stationery. Phone 666. The Pampa News.

Authority has been granted to Gray county by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., New York, to form a Gray county chapter. A meeting for this purpose has been called for 8 o'clock next Tuesday night by C. H. Walker, chairman. Place of the meeting will probably be the city commission room, but this had not been determined today.

Mrs. A. E. Hickman, secretary to County Judge Sherman White, returned last night from Snytheville, Ark., where she attended the funeral of F. H. Acton, a brother-in-law of Mr. Hickman's. She was accompanied on her return trip to Pampa by her sister, Mrs. A. L. Phillips of Pine Bluff, Ark.

A group of 20 Pampans saw a special revue this morning at a local theater of "Land of Liberty," composite historical feature, which will be exhibited here on March 14-15.

### Terms Of Both Hines, Kunschik Have Expired

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—By his failure to name a successor to Highway Commissioner Harry Hines, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is in effect rewarding a man who opposed him in last summer's gubernatorial race.

Hines' six-year term expired Feb. 15 but the governor has been slow in picking a new commissioner. Thus Hines, who also ran in the Democratic primary, continues to draw pay at the rate of \$333 a month—and the honor and prestige that goes with the highway post.

Under the constitution an appointive officer whose term expires continues to serve until his successor is named.

So far O'Daniel has not sent the name of anyone to the senate for confirmation and has given no public indication as to whom he is thinking about for the commission position.

This seems to be in line with a policy of extreme caution in choosing his appointees for several major posts. Labor Commissioner Joe Kunschik's term also has expired

but the governor had not indicated whether he will rename Kunschik or pick someone else.

There are several important appointees still before the senate—their names have been up for a long time, in fact—and the governor could be awaiting senate action on

these as a sort of guide in choosing additional officers.

In the case of the highway commissioner he might be attempting to find a nominee who could win quick approval.

Classified Ads Get Results!

### Rail Engineer Dies

GORE, Colo., Feb. 25 (AP)—R. T. Willingham, 54, engineer for the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad, wanted to become an aviator.

"Don't," pleaded his wife. "You'll

be killed soon enough in a railroad accident."

He was. His locomotive and two cars of the Ute, fast freight train, struck a rock and plunged into the Colorado river. The rock, loosened by heavy rains, had rolled onto the tracks.

Boulder Dam is the highest in the world, rising 726.4 feet above bed rock.

A total of 1,404,000,000 volumes of the Bible, in 1,039 different languages and dialects, have been published since the invention of printing.

Dynamite is made of nitro-glycerin and an absorbent, generally wood pulp, and sodium nitrate.

During 1940, the export of American-made airplanes to Canada and Great Britain increased more than 600 per cent.

# PENNEY

## SHOP AND SAVE!

TUNED-TO-SPRING DRESSES

Come in and see the season's Smartest

### \$3<sup>98</sup>

Treat yourself to a smart new Jean Nedra! Grand now, for your cost, and perfect to wear later! Lovely printed and plain rayons with graceful swirling skirts, tiny waistlines. Sizes 12 to 42!

# 98c

JUST-AHEAD-OF-SPRING SPRING COATS

### \$9<sup>90</sup>

Just arrived! Fitted coats with the new, lower flare! Boxy ones with tricky paneling! Trig military types! In spring's new fabrics! 12 to 20.

SPRING SUITS at ..... 9.90

SMART JEWELRY

Bright clips, necklaces or bracelets

### 98c

NEW HAND BAGS

Smartly styled bags in simulated leathers!

### 98c

CLEVER GLOVES

Pretty costume colors in cotton or rayon!

### 98c

SPRING HOSIERY

Gaymodes! In sheer or service weights!

### 98c

DAINTY GOWNS

Shop today! Smooth rayon crepe or satin trimmed

### 98c

Cynthia SLIPS

Rayon crepe! Trimmed or tailored!

### 98c

SALLY ANN ZIPPER DRESSES

On and off 98c

In a Jiffy!

You'd expect to pay much more for such smart styling, smooth lines, pretty prints and ZIPPERS.

Very well made in 80-square cottons—in bright, fresh colors that will keep their freshness through constant laundering. Checks, dots, florals and stripes—all with effective trimmings!

Come in and take your pick of these exceptional dresses!

GIRLS' SUNNY TUCKER FROCKS

BRIGHT 98c

NEW STYLES!

We've a garden of fresh-colored little frocks—beauties that will make any girl dance with joy!

With jumper effects, midriff waists, flouncing skirts, clever new trimmings and all of the other style details girls love!

Of fine washable cottons and lovely rayons in gay stripes, flower prints, and school-girl plaids! 1 to 16.

\*Reg. U. U. Pat. Off.

SUPER BIG MAC OVERALLS

98c

• For Super Wear!  
• For Super Strength!  
• For Super Value!

Double checked for YOUR job!

BY LABORATORY TESTS... every detail proved dependable—the full 8 oz. Sanforized\* denim is tough, the triple-stitched seams won't split, the sturdy thread rivets won't rip out, and the full graduated sizes will fit you whether you're tall, regular or short in build!

\*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%

New SPRING HATS

IN THE LATEST MODELS

### 98c

Men's TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS

New spring patterns!

### 98c

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Just the thing for school wear!

Full cut, Vat dyed!

### 2 FOR 98c

GREY CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

### 98c

Double elbow and reinforced across the shoulders!

MEN'S WINTERWEIGHT UNIONS

### 98c

Rib knit or fleeco lined! All sizes, plenty of warmth.

New Housecoats

Smart spring styles! Zipper or wrap around!

### 98c

BOY'S KHAKI PANTS

Sanforized Shrink

Full cut! Triple stitched! Taupe, green and khaki

### 98c

NEW ASSORTMENT OF TOWNCRAFT TIES

### 98c

Buy your new spring tie today! Wrinkle resisting

CHILDREN'S SPRING SKIRTS

### 98c

In plaids, stripes and pastel shades. Match your sport jacket.

Spring BLOUSES

of lustrous rayons! In new bright colors!

### 98c

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

BETTER COME EARLY!

### 98c

Rich, smooth weave fabrics in smart fast color stripes!

Slipover or button-front coat styles to choose from—all in full cut sizes to give you the maximum in sleeping comfort!

98c DAY VALUE IN RUGGED BUCK SKIN WORK GLOVES

### 98c

Amazing at This Low Price!

All-season driver type work gloves. Best for softness, pliability and wear! You can get them wet—they won't stiffen!

With wrist-fitting tape fasteners.

ACID-RESISTING! DAIRY SHOES

### 2<sup>98</sup>

Barnyard Wet and Wear Can't Hurt Them!

Built to whip the three big foes of dairy-men—hard knocks, time and ACID!

The husky retan uppers are stuffed with animal fats to keep soft and pliant in spite of continual contact with moisture and acid!

The rugged, heavy-duty leather soles and full rubber heels mean miles of extra wear!

Children's SHOES

strap and tie, white, tan! Up to size 2!

### 98c

2-Way Stretch PANTIE GIRDLES

A real bargain

### 98c

Children's GALOSHES

Black and white only! Sizes 10 1/2 to 3

### 98c

LADIES' NOVELTY HOUSE SHOES

Reduced To Sell Now!

### 98c

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SHOES

Close-out on Ladies' Novelty Shoes!

### 98c

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# Pampa And Quail Will Open Regional Tournament Friday Night

## Harvesters To Play In Canyon Gym

Pampa and Quail high school teams will open the regional basketball tournament of the Interscholastic League at Burton gym, Canyon, Friday evening, February 28. Game time will be 7 p. m.

Amarillo and Lubbock, winners of their districts, will clash at 9:30 p. m.

There will be no semi-final games. Winners of the two Friday night games will go to the finals, and the losers can go home. The single-game elimination was adopted last year.

The scheduled game between Turkey and Pampa tomorrow night was canceled today due to the fact that the first international speaker sponsored by the Rotary club will give a lecture in the high auditorium tomorrow night.

In announcing cancellation of the game, Coach Mitchell said that it probably would have to be called off anyway due to bad weather. Maybe the boys need a rest, he said.

Between these two contests, the West Texas State Buffaloes will meet the Oklahoma City University at 8:15 p. m. This is an especially scheduled game as an added attraction of the regional meet. One ticket will be good for the three games of the evening. Oklahoma City U. will come here while en route to the Southwestern invitation tournament at El Paso, a meet the Buffs won last year.

The final game of the regional meet will begin at 8 p. m. Saturday, March 1.

Quail will be the dark horse of the tournament, inasmuch as the other entries are frequent winners.

Coach Odus Mitchell took his Harvesters to Canyon last night to practice shooting at the new fan-shaped backboards in the Burton gym where the meet will be held. The new backboards are metal and are smaller than the square type of backboards. Coach Mitchell said that he believed the new backboards would increase the scoring. He said you almost had to hit the basket to hit the backboard. "It provides a sort of bull's eye," he said.

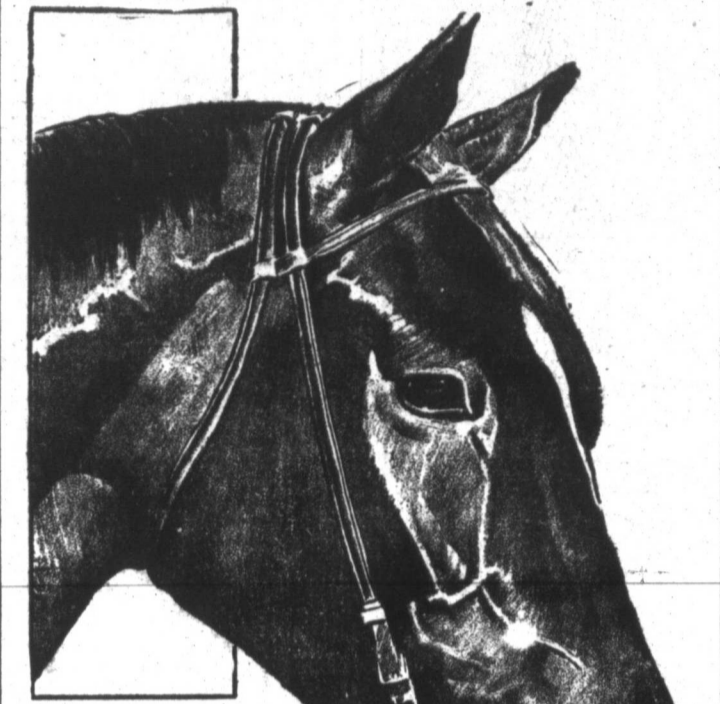
Of course, Amarillo's Sandies, champions of district one, got used to the backboards last week. They will have an advantage in this respect—if there is an advantage, which is doubtful.

However, Burton gym's new-fangled backboards were not worrying Coach Mitchell half as much as Grover Lee Heskell, who injured his knee again Saturday night in the final game with Berger. He did not practice yesterday.

It usually takes about three weeks for the knee to get back to normal after it is injured. The Harvesters captain shot a few baskets yesterday but did not do any running. If Heskell is out, Enloe, who made four baskets against Berger, will probably play in his place. The last time Quail and Pampa

## Jaycees Will Play In Kellerville Cage Meet

### WELL NAMED



### WHIRLAWAY

FAIRLY FLEW DOWN STRETCH TO WIN FIRST START OF YEAR AT HIALEAH... FURTHER DEMONSTRATED HE IS ONE TO BEAT IN KENTUCKY DERBY... THE HANDSOME LEADING JUVENILE MONEY WINNER OF 1940 APPEARS TO HAVE CORRECTED TENDENCY TO RUN WIDE... IS STRONG CONSIDERER IN \$20,000 FLAMINGO STAKES, FEB. 22, AND \$50,000 WIDENER, MARCH 1...



met the Harvesters won by an overwhelming score. That was last week. The previous night Quail had just lost the county tournament to Samnorwood and the Quail coach was so mad he wouldn't even sit with them at the half. However, the Quail boys went to the Childress district meet and beat out such teams as Carey, Childress, Silvertown, and Crowell. So Coach Mitchell believes that he will face the toughest team in the region in the first game against Quail. The team is small, tricky and they play like champions under pressure. The Harvesters beat them by only one point in Pampa.

Despite Heskell's injury, the Harvesters believe that this is their year at the regional meet where they have lost in the finals for the last eight years. They have confidence that they will not only take Quail but their foe in the final game. Amarillo is favored to beat Lubbock Friday night and if that comes to pass, Pampa and Amarillo will play their game of the year in the finals of the regional meet. Pampa has already beaten Amarillo twice.

## Youth Dies Hour After Knockout

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Arne Anderson, Swedish immigrant youth who sought fame and wealth in the American prize fight ring, found death instead.

The 22-year-old Minneapolis heavyweight was knocked off his feet last night by Lou Thomas of Indianapolis in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Marigold Gardens, neighborhood fight center. One hour and seven minutes later the youth was declared dead of a heart attack.

Thomas, who at 202 pounds outweighed his rival by 12½, said that he and Anderson clinched in the seventh round. He explained that immediately thereafter he shot a short right to Anderson's chin, the latter reeling over backward and striking his head hard on the canvas. He never moved again.

Anderson came to the United States in July, 1939, from his native Stockholm where he had won fame as a rugged battler.

He had taken out U. S. citizenship papers more than a year ago and had expected to be inducted into the army soon, having drawn a low draft number.

Dr. Paul Schmitt, coroner's physician, said that an autopsy disclosed that death was due to a heart attack and that the boxer suffered from an enlarged heart.

## Shamrock Boxers Will Battle In McLean Tonight

McLEAN, Feb. 25.—McLean High school boxers will make their last home appearance of the season tonight when they meet the Shamrock Irishmen, who noosed them in bouts to four last week in Shamrock.

Twelve bouts are scheduled on the card, with boys battling all the way from 75 pounds to 135 pounds. Fans are excited about the battle between "Fuzzy" Bonner, Golden Gloves champion at Amarillo, who will be battling for the last time for McLean, and Robert Callan, the Shamrock boy who has lost only one bout this year, to Bonner on a very close decision.

McLean boxers have won and lost with Miami, lost a four to three decision to LeFors, and a six to four decision to Shamrock.

Bouts scheduled (McLean boxer given first): 75 pounds—Frank Simpson vs. Bobby McIntire. 85 pounds—Raymond Smith vs. Jerry Anderson. 95 pounds—Quinton Worley vs. N. L. Roland. 105 pounds—Wayne Back vs. Richard Beasley. 115 pounds—Lavelle Vineyard vs. Fashee. 118 pounds—Fuzzy Bonner vs. Robert Callan. 125 pounds—Billy Hill vs. S. B. McIntire. 125 pounds—Joe Hill vs. Martin Rodes. 125 pounds—Ollie Lowe vs. Floy Pepper. 135 pounds—Jack Lisman vs. Arthur Schenk. 135 pounds—Troy Corbin vs. Walter Ogorman. 135 pounds—Bob Sherrod vs. James Tindall.

## Mobettie Girls Win Basketball Tourney

Quail Rural Consolidated school was host to district two high school girls' basketball tournament Friday and Saturday. Fourteen teams from 25 counties in the Panhandle entered the meet.

In the final games played Saturday night Mobettie defeated Samnorwood 22 to 14; Berger defeated Kelton 42 to 14; Mobettie defeated Lella Lake Friday afternoon and then Follette 24 to 17 Saturday morning; Mobettie defeated Sunnett Friday afternoon 42 to 18 and then defeated Maiador 22 to 15 Saturday morning.

In the semi-finals, which were played Saturday afternoon, Berger defeated Kelton 42 to 14; Mobettie defeated Quail 19 to 12. Mobettie, first place winner, will represent the district at the state tournament at Baylor university in Waco, March 6, 7, and 8.

## Coach Praises Losing Team's 'Winning' Spirit

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25. (AP)—Basketball Coach Max Hannum of Carnegie Tech. can't help feeling ashamed of himself when he gets discouraged over losing every game this season—15 to be exact.

"Of course it's not the most pleasant thing in the world to be beaten every time," declares Max. "But the spirit of the team makes me regret any disappointment."

"They have the same reflexes and reactions as a winning outfit. Every time they go out they expect to win. And they are surprised when they don't."

"It's the most remarkable thing I've ever seen. Only three games left with West Virginia, Penn State and Westminster—all have beaten us—but the boys know they are going to win a game yet. In fact they say they're going to win two of three."

"The secret is that Tartan cagers are playing for fun and having a good time of it. All are paying their own way—tuition and everything else. Discontinuance of athletic scholarships dashed basketball hopes just as it toppled Tech from the grid heights."

"But don't get the idea that our worst basketball season means we have the worst team," cautions the 40-year-old coach.

"We could beat a lot of teams over the country but everyone around here is just too good this year."

## Rookies Mob Wes Ferrell To Learn Secrets

SAN ANTONIO.—The Boston Bees' pitching candidates have accused Veteran Wes Ferrell of stealing a march on them by doing most of his spring training in winter. Ferrell took loose during the opening workout and amazed some of the youngsters. Since then, he has been mobbed by rookies eager to learn his "nuthin' ball" secrets.

ANNHEIM, Calif.—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics learned today that Wally Moses, fleet outfielder, suffered a bruised left shoulder in an auto-

## Knights of Pythias

Duenkel, Charlie	128	165	143	436
Fanning	146	106	116	368
Fann	145	149	137	431
Dyson	136	119	129	384
Lawson	143	133	204	480
TOTAL	732	742	869	2343

## Tex Evans Buick Co.

Duenkel, Jean	138	169	158	465
White	146	106	116	368
Lane	113	135	103	351
Walstad	126	148	132	406
Berry, D. J.	155	181	168	504
SUB TOTAL	678	739	677	2094
TOT. INC. H. C.	723	784	722	2229

## Budweiser topped 2,632 pins to win two out of three games from Humble Oilers in the Oil Belt Bowling League last night when the Phillips crew took two out of three from Magnolia. Vicars rolled high game of 225 pins while high series of 596 pins went to Myatt.

In the Junior series the Pee-Wees won two out of three from the Baby Bowlers yesterday afternoon.

In exhibition matches in Amarillo Sunday, Williams-Boyes won six games from Berry Alleys of Pampa who won two. The other game was a tie.

## The Postal Telegraph women bowlers dropped two out of three to Mann's Sakes of Amarillo and Berry Alleys lost two out of three to Zales Jewelry in Amarillo.

R. Johnson	174	165	120	459
Bates	136	176	180	492
Mosley	174	176	180	530
Dummy	135	135	135	405
Dummy	135	135	135	405
Totals	754	742	758	2254

## Phillips 66

McGrew	133	179	175	487
Vicars	168	225	171	564
A. J. Johnson	144	116	132	392
Simmons	189	161	202	552
Goldston	108	157	145	410
Totals	742	838	825	2405

## Budweiser

Myatt	180	223	193	596
Scheig	146	204	154	504
Wells	170	172	160	502
Lane	163	166	178	507
B. Bliss	144	208	171	523
Totals	803	973	856	2632

## Humble Oilers

Sehon	146	192	158	496
Saldwell	181	124	108	413
McGraw	140	160	190	490
Prewitt	194	131	156	481
Whittle	147	116	169	432
Totals	808	723	778	2309

## JUNIOR LEAGUE Baby Bowlers

D. Hollman	120	138	103	361
B. Evans	94	117	111	322
J. Murphy	128	112	111	351
G. Coats	128	121	119	368
Totals	470	488	444	1402

## Pee-Wee Bowlers

F. H. Meskemen	126	114	134	374
D. Lane	129	96	...	225
H. Lane	103	103	134	340
J. McKinley	117	78	109	304
B. Curtis	...	...	...	117
Totals	475	391	494	1360

## Wellington Boxers Will Fight Here Friday Night

Coach Oscar Hinger will present his Pampa Harvester boxing team before home fans for the first time this season on Friday night with the Wellington Skyrockets providing the opposition. The bouts, at least 11 of them, will begin at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

The Harvester mitt artists have been working out long and faithfully for more than a month and they feel they are ready to show the home folks some leather-slinging. The Harvesters have boxed in Pampa and dual meets on foreign mats getting ready for their home schedule.

The boys have elected Lefty Pendleton and Roy Ray co-captains of the team. Both made excellent showings last year, the first for boxing in Pampa schools. Pendleton won 10 out of 15 bouts, four by knockouts. Ray won eight out of 10 bouts, five of them by knockouts. Ray was ill for the other five fights last season.

Bouts here Friday night will range from the 65 pounders to the 165 pounders. Coach Hinger hasn't announced his starters. He will name them as soon as he receives the Wellington list of boxers.

The Harvester schedule for the balance of the season follows: March 4—At LeFors. March 7—Berger, here. March 11—At Canadian. March 21—LeFors, here. March 25—Amarillo, here. March 28—At Berger. April 1—Shamrock, here.

mobile accident near Lubbock, Texas. Moses told Mack over the telephone that his car went into a ditch to avoid a collision with a school bus. His companion, Al Simmons, was not injured.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Manager Billy Southworth is seeing to it that the St. Louis Cardinals take their pep pills daily. It is his job to pass out the vitamin B1 tablets furnished by Boss Sam Breadon.

HAVANA—Van Mungo's arm was the Brooklyn Dodgers' principal topic of conversation today after an intra-camp game that was better forgotten otherwise. Mungo pitched two innings and looked to be almost in mid-season form.

Manager Bill Terry has asked the boys not to ask Jurgens how he feels every five minutes.

If Jurgens doesn't make it—if the dizzy spells return and he is forced to hang up his cleats—then the Giants will be a pretty hopeless outfit. The veterans of their last great team—Hubbell, Ott, Schumacher and Joe Moore—are only playing out their string, and the rebuilding program has been makeshift.

The club's pitching staff probably is the weakest in the National League, with the exception of Boston's. The past winter Manager Terry asked the Giants' directors to get him Kirby Higbe from the Phillies if they didn't get anybody else. They

## Bill Jurgens Training With Giants But Not Recovered

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25. (AP)—The story of the New York Giants is wrapped up inseparably with the story of Shortstop Bill Jurgens.

Until the day last summer when Jurgens was struck back of the ear by one of Buck Walters' fast balls, the Giants had fared unexpectedly well in the National League race. They were up in the running.

From the moment their infield star was carried off the Giants never looked the same. They started skidding and wound up a dismal sixth, hooted by the few fans who entered the Polo grounds.

Now Jurgens is back in training camp here, rising to conquer the effects of the injury that had him in and out of medical clinics most of the winter. The whole camp is watching his every move, realizing that the club's chances of getting out of the second division in the coming campaign rest upon Bill's complete recovery.

About all that can be reported at this early stage is that Jurgens is working hard and is cheerful about his condition. In batting practice yesterday he whaled one far over the left fence, and he was kidding everybody in sight—a good sign.

"Of course, I'm not a hundred percent yet," he said, "but I'm feeling pretty good. I've felt no dizziness the last few days."

Manager Bill Terry has asked the boys not to ask Jurgens how he feels every five minutes.

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## Vacations Urged To Save Water Power

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—A threatened water power shortage caused the federal electricity commission to urge today that government and industrial employees be given simultaneous vacations in May to reduce this city's electric light consumption.

If the capital's government, industrial and commercial life is brought to a virtual standstill for two weeks, the commission said, enough electricity may be saved to prevent a "blackout" before the rains begin about June 22.

The city already has been put on daylight saving time, and all power is turned off between 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. daily.

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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H. C. ROILES, Publisher; TEX DEWEES, Editor.

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

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

Institute Of Understanding

When our forefathers set before them the task of framing a constitution to serve as a basis for government, their first thoughts were of those things which caused peoples to leave their native lands to journey thousands of miles to the New World and a new order of living. They had before them recollections of the Old World past and visions of the destiny of the new nation. Freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and the right of assembly—those things were then and are now our priceless heritage. They are a part of and vital to this great democracy.

Such are our thoughts as we dwell on a service which the Pampa Rotary club will render to the community in a series of four talks beginning tomorrow night.

The Pampa Rotary club is sponsoring what is known as an Institute of Understanding. Authorities on various subjects of public interest have been chosen as speakers. Immediately following the speeches, the audience will participate in forum discussions. Not only will speakers address the adults of this region but also the school children.

There can be little doubt that the presentation of subjects of public interest by outstanding authorities, followed by a general discussion period in which the listening audience participates, definitely represent certain of those basic democratic principles of which we have already made mention.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON
Pampa News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—If the class in simple arithmetic will now come to attention, an attempt will be made to see how many destroyers, bombing planes and cargo vessels can be bought for \$1,300,000,000.

Everyone in Washington talks so glibly in terms of millions and billions, all the time, you would think any of the experts could give the answer to that one, right off, but such is not the case.

This problem, by the way, is not out of order. It was placed on the blackboard for two reasons: First: Wendell Wilkie, in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Affairs committee, stated that Britain needed destroyers, planes and transports above all else.

Second: The house of representatives, in passing the lease-lend bill on to the senate, inserted on its final day of discussion an amendment proposed by Democratic John W. McCormack of South Boston, Mass., authorizing the President to transfer defense articles to other governments, but with this kicker on the end: "... The value of defense articles disposed of ... procured from funds heretofore appropriated shall not exceed \$1,300,000,000."

The purpose of the amendment was to put a curb on the President and prevent him from giving away "by blank check" the whole navy or airforce, as his opponents feared he might. Four billion and seven billion-dollar limits had also been proposed, but the figure of \$1,300,000,000 was inserted as representing approximately 10 per cent of the current defense effort which now runs between 12 and 13 billions. If the Senate keeps that \$1,300,000,000 figure, the United States is limited to "10 per cent-of-all-out-aid-to-Britain" and the problem arises as to just what she's going to get for the money.

Common Ground

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

WHOSE ADVICE
When one reads the testimony before the Congressional committee on the "gift bill" and sees how contradictory it is, the question then resolves itself into which witness really knows what he is talking about.

In this connection it might be well to call the readers' attention to the fact that prior to the war Colonel Lindbergh was a guest in Germany and Russia and England. He spent considerable time checking the airplane equipment of the different nations. When he reached England, he made no official report but he apparently made personal statements in which he named Russia and Germany as the great air powers of Europe. In these comparisons, however, he spoke somewhat disparagingly of the quality of the Russian planes and the skill of the Russian pilots.

He pointed out that Germany on the other hand had an immense number of high grade war planes and also a sufficient number of trained pilots to fly them.

From the press dispatches his findings at the time said quite frankly and honestly and with a friendly purpose of warning the English, that the German air forces were more formidable than the English air forces.

This frank statement at that time did not set well with the English. The British politicians and public did not want to hear such statements. So Lindbergh was severely criticized from one end of the British Isles to the other as prejudiced against England, an enemy of democracy, and pro-German.

It was not long after the war started until even England had to admit that the Germans were superior in the air.

Colonel Knox testified before the committee that because Lindbergh was an authority on civil aviation, there was no reason to believe that he knew anything about military aviation.

But one is compelled to ask whether Germany's warplanes do not come under the head of military aviation? And does not a careful estimate of the skill and training of the number of Germany's plane pilots also come under the head of military aviation?

When he was able to predict this, it certainly behooves the American people now to consider well his admonition against draining the air force of America to send them to Europe.

Lindbergh said he was opposed to the Lease-Lend bill because it would lead to failure in war and to conditions in our own country as bad or worse than those we now desire to overthrow in Nazi Germany.

Colonel Lindbergh also testified: "If we follow the policy presented by this bill, we will find ourselves with England as a bridgehead in Europe; and, one might say, with the American neck stretched clear across the Atlantic Ocean. If we establish such a bridgehead we must make every effort to maintain it. In that, as I say, I do not see how we can be successful."

"It is also essential to take into consideration the fact that we have another island bridgehead in the Philippines; so that if we follow out the policy presented by this bill, we will have to maintain and protect supply lines which stretch two-thirds around the earth, and which end in positions exposed to attack by the most powerful nations of both Europe and Asia."

"This would be an audacious undertaking even if our nation were fully prepared for war. But we are not prepared for war, and the attempt to hold control of island positions off the coasts of Europe and Asia, at the same time, would necessitate depleting even the small defense forces that we now have, as the terms of this bill clearly show."

"This bill is obviously the most recent step in a policy which attempts to obtain security for America by controlling internal conditions in Europe. The policy of depleting our own forces to aid England is based upon the assumption that England will win the war. Personally I do not believe that England is in a position to win the war."

"I advocate building strength in America because I believe we can be successful in this hemisphere. I oppose placing our security in an English victory because I believe that such a victory is extremely doubtful."

"I do not believe that the danger to America lies in an invasion from abroad. I believe it lies here at home in our own midst and that it is exemplified by the terms of this bill—the placing of our security in the success of foreign armies, and the removal of power from the representatives of the people in our own land."

Which man's opinions and advice will we take? Men like Lindbergh who has been successful and his predictions and promises have come true in the past, or men like Roosevelt, whose promises and predictions have meant nothing? America faces a most serious crisis. Write or write your Senator or Representative.

battleship at a minimum of \$65,000,000, the number of planes and destroyers would be proportionately reduced, eight destroyers being obtainable for the price of one battleship, and 200 planes for one cruiser.

There is one ace in the hole which offers Britain hope of more help. This is the fact that the \$1,300,000,000 applies to "funds heretofore appropriated." Another year, another budget, will mean another 11 billions or more to spend. And if the situation in Europe has taken a turn for the worse, maybe the ante will be raised.

IN A FEW LINES

Andy McLen's passion for anonymity was so great his name doesn't appear on the outside of his \$15,000,000 gift National Gallery of Art which F. D. R. will open March 17. One out of every 20 of the nation's young folks between 15 and 24 is getting from \$3 to \$30 a month from National Youth Administration during the current school year. Australia's minister to U. S., Richard Casey, and wife are both pilots and fly a yellow monoplane christened Boomerang around Washington airports. "Blood bank" parties are the latest in Washington. Idea is to give a benefit bridge, then have all the guests stop at children's hospital and donate a bottle of blood for storage and use in emergency transfusions. Most parties are scheduled for Valentine's day, and the slogan is "Have a Heart." "Unheard-of-Department"—CCC returned to the treasury more than \$14,000,000 of its \$295,000,000 appropriation last year.

YOU DIRTY COMMUNIST!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25—Ever since the production of "Typhoon," which was such an exaggerated, though elegantly presented adventure picture that it was widely regarded as a satire on all the old South Seas hookum, the bosses around Paramount have suspected that it might be profitable to ridicule other types of thrillers.

So in "The Road to Zanzibar," a lusty swing with the slapstick is taken at all the jungle films. And this time, from one of the opening shots when Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour are freed by galloping rhinos from some old-traveler, there's no doubt that they intend to be funny. They succeed very well.

Most of the picture concerns encounters with African savages, and there's even the traditional cooking pot in which the natives plan to fricassee a few movie stars. Another time, the two gentles wander into a temple, find some ceremonial drums, and go into a jam session.

Unwittingly they send some very insulting messages in jungle code, and furious cannibals converge on the place from the surround. When the two gentles find a woman, she is held in their strange tongue, super-imposed translations in English appear on the screen and read like dialog from a Back Bay drawing room.

HOPE HOPES TO BEAT GORILLA—BUT DOESN'T

Hope is matched to fight a gorilla, and after a minute of Tarzan-like scrap turns into an hilarious burlesque on modern wrestling. Finally the beast heaves Hope out of the cage, and then shakes his hand over his head in the gesture of a champion.

At another spot in the picture, Crosby and Miss Lamour are paddling a native canoe through an idyllic setting, and she says, "This reminds me of the movies, where the boy and girl are in some lonely, beautiful place, and he begins to sing and you hear a whole symphony orchestra accompanying him."

Crosby says yeah, that's the way it is, all right. He ripples the water with his fingers, and a harp plays. Then an orchestra joins in. He and the girl look astonished, then laugh and go into a duet.

TOBACCO ROAD READY TO OPEN

The Hays Office-approved version of "Tobacco Road" is being unveiled now, after being filmed in deep secrecy mostly because John Ford loathes all visitors on his sets. His prediction about the film, due to a well-grounded respect for Ford's direction and Nunnally Johnson's adaptive talents, is that the picture will be a lot better than the play.

Now you'd think that the more objectionable a play was the less Hollywood would want it. But 20th-Fox was happy to pay \$200,000 for rights to the novel and stage production, and it has paid another \$50,000 to launder the story for the screen. Johnson said, "We found nothing to do with the basic story, so we just cut it out."

NO MORE BITING IN LOVE SCENES

Before "Blood and Sand" went into production, everybody concerned with the remake saw the silent film which was made by Paramount in 1922. They came out of the projection room still laughing, and the cracks ranged from "naive" to "corny." "Unheard-of-Department"—CCC returned to the treasury more than \$14,000,000 of its \$295,000,000 appropriation last year.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Beyond the snow-line, winter afternoon is cut by the sharp sickle of a moon. Over the deep snows whitely glistening there falls a hush and night lies listening—silently, secretly, still and withdrawn, awaiting that signal to begone; the first light, hurrying footfalls of dawn.

Yesterday morning, a mother, her eyes glistening with tears, brought in this letter, and if her plea goes unheeded there is one whose cruelty of heart is far greater than we would have thought existed in our human world:

"Thursday evening a red hound dog strayed or was taken from 825 E. Murphy street. If some little boys have tied up, won't you please turn it loose and let it come home? It's just a pretty red dog to you, but it means everything to the boy who owns it (Lewis Ray Jones). Three years ago he was stricken with an ailment. For over two years he was treated, and when it seemed he would never get well, his tonsils were removed and he began to get better, but he had lost all interest in everything. Then he was given a baby hound pup. He loved it right from the start. All his affection and interest were centered in that dog. Last August he underwent another operation. The ten days he was in Worley hospital his thoughts and worries were for his pup. Then in September he joined the CCC and was sent to Perryton. Every week-end he highwayed it to Pampora to see how the pup was. Then again in January he was stricken with his old ailment, and Jan. 7 was transferred to Fort Hill, Okla., where he has been in an army hospital 48 days. The few times his mother has had an opportunity to go and see him he begs to come home. 'How is my dog? Are you taking good care of her?' he will ask. She is now old enough to run, and he can hardly wait until he sees her. And now, they say, in two weeks he can come home. But if there is no red pup to run and meet him or answer to his whistle and call, it will take the joy out of getting to come home. So that's why I say, won't you please bring the red pup back or turn her loose and let her come home?"

I never call her by any other name except "Miss America," because that name seems to suit her husky dark beauty—I refer to Miss Dell Johns who yesterday came down to The News, where she works, wearing a diamond ring, and it was a beautiful Charlie Lanika is the lucky boy, and we do mean lucky! Being keenly allergic to physical beauty all this one had to do for months when he felt down in the mouth, was to look over "Miss America's" way and feel refreshed. She certainly was a beauty to the morale around this newspaper office!

Ex-Governor Nice Dies

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25 (AP)—Former Governor Harry W. Nice of Maryland died at 5 a. m. today of a heart attack while visiting friends in Richmond. He was 63 years old.

Answers on Classified page

SEVERE PUNISHMENT
Suspension in a basket over the table during meals, where they could watch the others eat while they starved, was the punishment of inmates of old-time German poor-houses who refused to work.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

More early spring fiction—

It was in 1939 that Dalton Trumbo, who now lives and writes on a hilltop ranch in California, started the literate with a book called "Johnny Got His Gun." It was a good novel and a horridly experience and it gained its author some group's award as the "most original novel of the year." This was pleasant for Mr. Trumbo, but it put him under an obligation. His next novel could hardly be less original.

It isn't either. It is called "The Remarkable Andrew" and it is the story of how the ghost of Andrew Jackson went to Shale City, Col., and there was a great help to a young, flesh and blood, man by name of Andrew Long. Inserting a ghost into a book is not exactly new, to be sure, but using him as Mr. Trumbo uses the Saviour of New Orleans is original. The novel has gusto, a fine swing, and some of the most amusing dialogue the year will produce. (Lippincott; \$2.50.)

Paul Engle is one of the two or three living Americans who has written best selling poetry. That was some time ago; the last few years he has been lecturing on poetry at the University of Iowa and writing his first novel. It is called "Always the Land," and it is written straight out of Mr. Engle's youth. The Engles were horse people, and the characters of his novel are horse people and farmers, mostly the lusty, salty kind. Although the writing is not poetic in the sense that Josephine Johnson's is, Mr. Engle's text combines remarkably the virtues of poetry and prose, and his ear for the speech of his fellow Iowans is keen. (Random; \$2.50.)

For those who like a little murder in their reading Kenneth Fearing has provided "Dagger of the Mind." This is not a conventional mystery, nor a conventional anything else. It is a story of the effect of murder on one of those colonies established to give "creative artists" a chance to create. It is full of hard boiled dialogue and hard hitting phrases, and those who remember Mr. Fearing's "The Hospital" will not be disappointed in his new book. (Viking; \$2.)

Nor will admirers of Herbert Ravenel Sass' previous work be disappointed in "Emperor Brims," which is again a historical novel, this one based on an episode from Colonial days in South Carolina. The book is dramatic, and what is probably more important, it is a period piece with the flavor of life, not of the museum about it. (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50.)

Crackers Cranium

NAMES IN THE NEWS
Briefly outlined below are the reasons five persons' names were on the nation's front pages in recent weeks. Can you name each from the description?

- 1. America's 1940 champion jockey was fatally injured when his horse fell.
2. A Harvard sophomore, the son of a former intimate of Adolf Hitler, left school to enlist in the air corps.
3. One of the strong midgets of a small power which has resisted the Axis died.
4. A prominent American carried a letter of introduction from President Roosevelt to "a certain naval person."
5. An American athlete set a new world's record for the indoor 60-yard-high hurdles at the Millrose games.

Answers on Classified page

So They Say

In the next decade either a fairer world than mankind has yet known or a world black with tyranny and strewn with death will come into being.
—WILLIAM C. BULLITT, former ambassador to France.
If war comes to the Pacific, Australia will fight to the end to preserve her way of living.
—Acting Prime Minister A. W. FADEN, Australia.
I feel that democracy has only one real enemy in this country, that is, indifference and apathy.
—Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
Will not the time come when collective bargaining negotiations will be carried on between committees representing stockholders, employees, and the public?
—R. A. HAYWARD to the American Paper and Pulp Association.
It is estimated that Britons annually are swindled out of \$20,000,000 by bogus charity collectors.

TEX'S TOPICS

By Tex DeWeese
DAY by day the Greek and British offensive becomes more and more so to the Italians. Too many reformers who set out to right the world's wrongs wind up by wroting the world's rights. In an eastern town a man and his wife were picked on the same jury. A disagreement wouldn't be surprising. Designer says any girl can be beautiful if she has the right clothes. We say any clothes can be beautiful if they have the right girl. Some people sit around all day wondering why they don't get a raise when that is the reason.

Domestic clouds usually are accompanied by a lot of thunder. Fashion experts say summer dresses will be shorter and run-to-zippers. Not so many hooks, but more eyes. There's a man who steps out in a new suit is up to his neck in debt. Some foodstuffs now are unobtainable overseas, but the main thing Europe is out of is her head. Sugar corporation officials say the Sugar eventually will ration sugar. XXXX marks the spot where we'll all have to cut down.

AMERICANS don't know much about Australians. Australia's too bad, because on the basis of what the world has heard about them in recent weeks, they sound great. Recall the way in which they went up in the early morning for the capture of Bardia, singing "We're Off to See the Wizard the Wonderful Wizard of Oz" and without consulting Herman Krieger's friend, ASCAP, either. Then when contingents of these effervescent fighting men were landed at Singapore the other day, they shouted down the formal regimental bands trying to play traditional music to welcome them, demanding "Roll Out the Barrel," and showing serious frowns at the dignified British staff officers standing stiffly on the dock. There are only some 10,000,000 Australians, more's the pity. They sound like the kind of men the world could use a lot more of; the kind it would be a pleasure to know better; the kind you'd want on your side if it came to choosing up.

Today's best advice: When a girl promises to be a sister to you, look out brother. Hitler now wants Italy and Greece to bury the hatchet. We're pulling for Greece to swing first. A Florida golfer walked 31 miles in one day. We hope he found it. Despite all you read, the cost of living remains the same—all you make. Statistics show the sale of hair dye on the increase. The old gray hair ain't what she used to be.

THERE'S no truth to the story that a group of Pampans rolled their car into a ditch and total wreckage coming home from Shamrock the other night, and that three of them were seriously injured. The car did slide off the highway and one man sprained a muscle. But they put the car back on the road and drove on home. Some of the wildest stories get started here, and the only way to keep the nicest people can say the nastiest things. Guess you'll just have to chalk it up to human nature and an inborn desire to "take people apart."

Thanks from the Salvation Army to those who heeded the appeal here for clothes to keep needy persons warm on winter days. The supply was replenished, reports Capt. Jack Smith. Pampans have a heart. We think a good slogan to have arched above all entrances to Pampa would be this: "Thousands of the World's Finest People Live Here." When you hear that somebody has said something uncomplimentary about you, break a sudden single to say something nice about him. It will make you feel good, and the person who tongue-lashed you will go back in the rat-hole, reports V. P. H. (who still is unidentified here).

But, V. P. H., we've never angry with people who talk about us. In fact, we can't afford to get mad at that many people all at one time.

SINGLE girls from other cities are said to be invading Detroit, Mich. in great numbers because of the many young men with good jobs in the Motor City. The invaders are reported to have taken so many matrimonial prizes from the local girls the latter are thinking of demanding an entrance tax be charged all out-of-town bachelor girls who go to Detroit with matrimony as their object. The Detroit girls think an entrance tax of \$75,000 for brunettes, \$100,000 for blondes, and \$50,000 for natural red-heads would be about right.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today
County Clerk Charlie Thut and Auditor Ray Wilson "covered" Gray county posting bond notices in preparation for an oncoming election. Promoter Frank Hunt showed that he had an eye for masculine beauty when he signed Cyclone Mackay for the week's wrestling match with Otis Clingman.

Five Years Ago Today
A luncheon session of the new Pampa Chamber of Commerce was being planned for completion of organization. Scout Master C. A. Clark went to Berger to attend breakfast for workers in the Boy Scout finance drive there.

Two Small Bombing Planes Missing

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP)—Two small U. S. navy bombing planes, each with two men aboard, were missing today on a training flight, and the sheriff's office said it had received reports which the navy refused to confirm that the craft had crashed with wings locked into the Pacific ocean north of here. Powerful searchlights from a destroyer and coast guard patrol boat swept the sea between Carlsbad and Encinitas in a drizzling rain. Coast guard headquarters said no message had been received from the cutter several hours after its departure. At the naval base officers declined to release names of the men aboard the bombers or discuss the reports. The ships vanished last night. Shortly before midnight, the sheriff's office received almost simultaneous reports from three areas of explosions an dflares of lights.

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's declaration that he and partner Mussolini are going to cut loose a great submarine offensive in March and April, fits well into the pre-view which Britain has had of the crucial show-down that is expected to come with the good weather of the spring.

This doesn't mean that the Nazi chief has abandoned his efforts to crack the British by bombing, though it is a tacit admission that this arm-in-fact has placed much farther from him than far. It doesn't mean, either, that he has given up his project of invading England, for he most certainly will attempt it if he gets half a chance.

Hitler's plan as we see it now is to work his submarine and bombing offensives together. With his U-boats he will try to cut off all essential American supplies, while his bombers are attempting to destroy British home industries. At the psychological moment, when England is weak from hunger and the lack of fighting equipment (the hopes), he will undertake the invasion for which he already is prepared.

The submarine campaign undoubtedly won't be confined to the Atlantic lanes, although the big fight will be centered there. Axis underwater ships will make a scorpion's nest of the Mediterranean, which was one of the most fruitful areas for sinkings during the World war. I was on that sea just after the unrestricted submarine war was declared on February 1, 1937, and the air was filled with wireless calls for help by torpedoed steamers which were going down, often with all hands aboard.

One of the human dramas of the war was enacted at that time. The tale was related in formed quarters in London was that Japanese war vessels were conveying Australian troop-ships to France, when a submarine torpedoed a steamer carrying soldiers and women nurses. The Japanese officer in command of the convoy gave the instruction: "Save the men first and then the women."

When a subordinate ventured to question this unwise order, the commander shot back: "The Allies need troops desperately. There are plenty of women. Save the men first."

Then the commander got busy and with amazing efficiency saved all the people aboard the stricken boat. When everything was shipshape he followed the code of the Japanese officer who feels that he has been found wanting in his mission and thus has failed his mikado. He went up on the bridge and shot himself.

Apart from the air and submarine offensives, it also is possible that the Axis will undertake land operations in the Mediterranean theater, the Balkans being one likely spot. However, as I see it, Hitler will avoid major land operations if possible for two reasons:

1. He wants to bet the Balkans and other food producing countries back to tilling the soil as soon as possible to counter the steadily mounting threat of famine in many areas.

2. Experts believe that he is too short of gasoline to be able to run his warplanes and mechanized ground equipment at the same time for any extended period. He has supplies for either one or the other, but not for both.

In any event, Britain has a triple menace to break—submarines, bombing and invasion. I have a notion that the submarine drive is likely to bring a further plea from Britain for more destroyers from us.

You will recall that it was American naval aid which went far toward solving the U-boat menace in the World War when John Bull was very hard hit.



SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY, Kent is bitter, refuses to allow April to explain to him because she felt sorry for him, because she knew she was never to tell him, and she agrees that the incident is forgotten. As they drive up to the station platform, he car strikes something—someone.

APRIL BEGINS TO PAY

CHAPTER XIV WINKIE APPLEMAN was struggling to get his feet in front of April's car.

Winkie was old, had the reputation of being lazy, shiftless, and sly. He had never been in any real trouble but once, when April's father had been district attorney.

It was Winkie who had been at the station platform the night when Kent arrived from camp on leave. Winkie, in fact, on whom April had fastened her eyes as someone known and familiar in the first shock of learning Kent was blind.

Now Winkie, shivering in tattered clothes, was pushing off Kent's arm. April started to move, but found her foot had been pinned under Kent's bag when it had toppled from the seat.

Winkie clutched the side of the car with a groan. "April Burnett. I know you! Lawyer Burnett's daughter, ain't you?"

"Yes, Winkie. Oh, I'm terribly sorry. Are you hurt?" "Hurt? We'll see, April Burnett. You with your reckless driving, knocking an old man down. You with your high-stepping ways and no regards for the rights of others."

"Please, Winkie. I'm sorry!" Winkie doubled and then jerked up again. "Huh, I know you, young lady. Think you're something, don't you. Running all over the countryside these last two days with your sister's fella. I'll make a town scandal outa this."

Before she could cry out, April saw Kent Carter's arm spin Winkie around. Then, crash! Kent's fist struck Winkie, a blindly aimed, but stinging blow that slashed across the man's face. Winkie made a blubby, retching sound and toppled beside the car.

When April looked up again, she saw the young rookie who'd been detailed to travel with Kent. The rookie saluted, mumbled something and then picked Winkie up by the coat collar and deposited him on the station platform.

He opened the car door and whisked out Kent's luggage as the locomotive rolled to a stop. Kent turned, nodded once in the vague direction of April and, without a word of goodbye, hurried towards the train with the rookie guiding him.

April watched him; saw the way he walked erect and unbending to the car steps; saw the white-coated porter grin and bow as he helped him. Then, as it had been on that first night, the whistle blew and the locomotive eased out of the station, a black dragon flaying through a white valley.

"JERKING, April's eyes came back to meet the bloodshot ones of Winkie Appleman. "You'll pay for this," Winkie threatened.

The station was deserted, the waiting room empty. Even the handful of town taxicabs which usually stood at the other end of the platform had rattled off with passengers who'd arrived on the express.

"Huh," Winkie was hollering, "you'll pay and pay plenty." Blood spurted on his cheek, his hat was a battered rim of felt in his hand.

April opened the car door. "Hurry, I'll take you to a doctor's, to a hospital." "Think I'd step a foot in that car?"

"But you may be injured. I'm so sorry, Winkie. Please get in." "If I go to a hospital, it'll be in an ambulance." Winkie's face twisted in a menacing leer. "This is a police case, reckless driving, speeding."

"A police case!" she repeated it hollowly. Nothing more could happen in this nightmare and yet, it could and was.

"Yeah, there'll be an officer along here in a minute. I'll holler for one." "No, no, please, Winkie!" Winkie caught his side, flopped to the snowbank dramatically.

Frightened still more, April wailed, "All right, I'll get help. I'll get the officer right away."

"Arrested?" "Sure, you'll be arrested." With this, Winkie got to his feet and began walking towards the baggage master's office.

No one had been in sight. No one except Private Estes and Kent knew what had happened. It was as if the snow had put a muffler on sound and sight, leaving April and the grubby old man by themselves.

"Winkie, come back!" April found herself speaking firmly, every nerve and muscle concentrated towards this end.

He turned reluctantly, making a show of brushing the blood across his chin. "You're not hurt badly or you couldn't walk," April said. "If the police come, it won't be good for me, but it won't be any better for you. You haven't much of a reputation in this town. Either let me take you to a doctor's office for first aid or give you the money so you can go yourself."

He whined, he protested, he was indignant, but in the end he said sulkily, "How much you got?" Some inner sense warned April as she reached for her purse. Yet, if Winkie started talking, all her hopes for sparing Ann would be ruined. Ann would hear the gossip and be crushed.

"That ain't enough," Winkie sneered when she handed him the few one-dollar bills and change in her pocketbook. April had the checkbook of the bank where she kept her small account. There was never much in it, just the amounts she earned for helping Dad at the office.

"A check for \$5?" she asked. "Would you go to a doctor and promise you wouldn't do any talking?" "Make it \$10," said Winkie, "and I won't say nothing." (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

The Frame-Up

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

Where's Cleo?

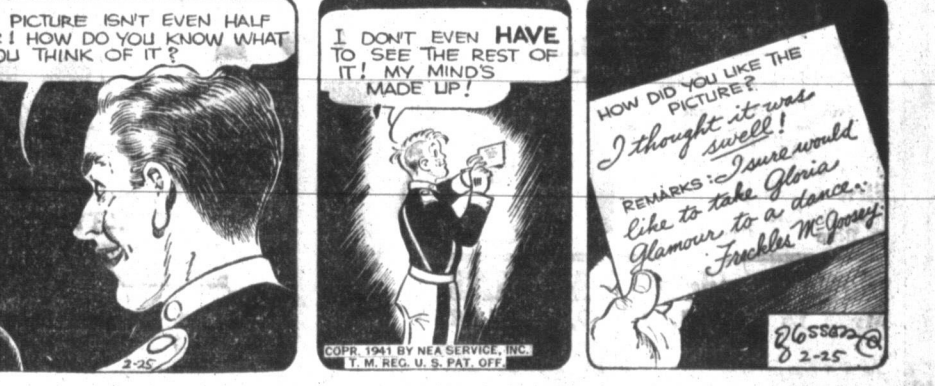
By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Star-Struck

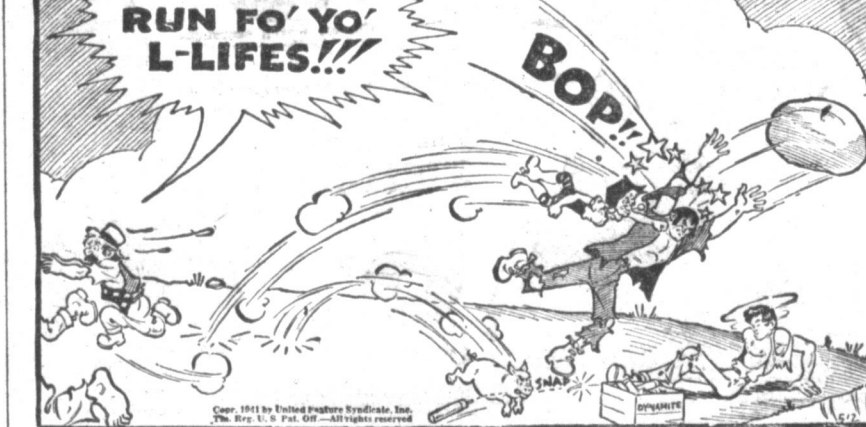
By MERRILL BLOSSE



L'L ABNER

"Salomey, Take a Bow!"

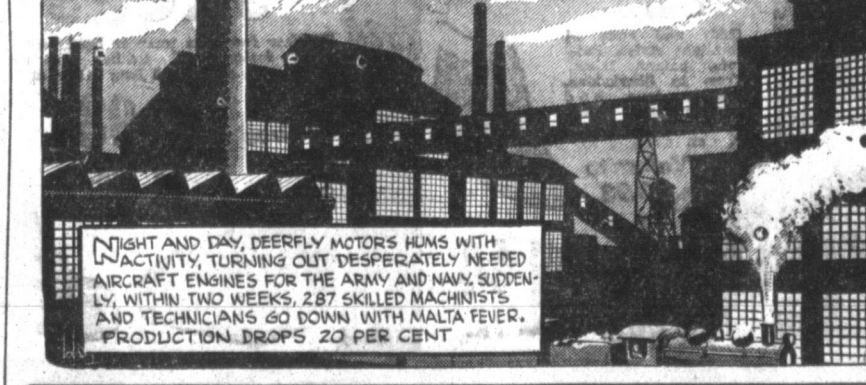
By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Disaster

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Maybe So

By EDGAR MARTIN



Army Develops Split-Second Picture-Making

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—The army air corps has developed a mile-a-minute photographic service to aid bombing planes and artillery in attacks.

With a new super-speed method of developing and printing pictures it is possible to photograph an enemy position, process the picture on the return flight, drop it from the airplane and return to make additional pictures, thus giving a commanding officer a split-second pictorial record of enemy dispositions and movements.

This kind of survey work, it was said, promises to replace ground reconnaissance work by patrols working ahead of the main force of troops because it reveals details which could not be observed from the ground and the exact placement of batteries and troop concentrations.

Darkness would be no protection in the movement of troops since the army has developed parachute map-nestium flares which provide almost daylight illumination for night photography. Camouflage likewise is almost outmoded because of the development of color photography. Gun emplacements and ships disguised with variegated painting—which are often invisible to the eye—stand out like a sore thumb in an aerial color photograph.

The modern photographic reconnaissance plane, developed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., is equipped with the standard aerial cameras of the U. S. army air corps and a compact aerial darkroom in which two men work to push a negative through five processes, make one or more prints and drop the min special holders to their own troops.

Six Persons Killed In Truck-Car Crash

INDIO, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP)—Twenty-four hours after their car and cattle truck collided here, the identities of six persons who died remained unknown today.

From purses and papers, officers tentatively decided that four of the victims were Jeff A. Underwood, 27, Emory, Tex.; Orville S. Vandenburg, 34, Nashville, Ark.; a sailor on the repair ship Vestal, now at San Pedro, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Boglarsky, Sheridan, Mich.; and Mrs. Bob Gray, Dandera, Tex.

A deputy coroner said the bodies were so badly mutilated that it was impossible to determine who each was. Still unidentified were a third woman and a small child, John Oliver, Dallas, Te.; Forrest Grove, Fort Worth, Te.; and another child, about 8, unidentified as in hospitals with critical injuries.

RECORD BIG TREE

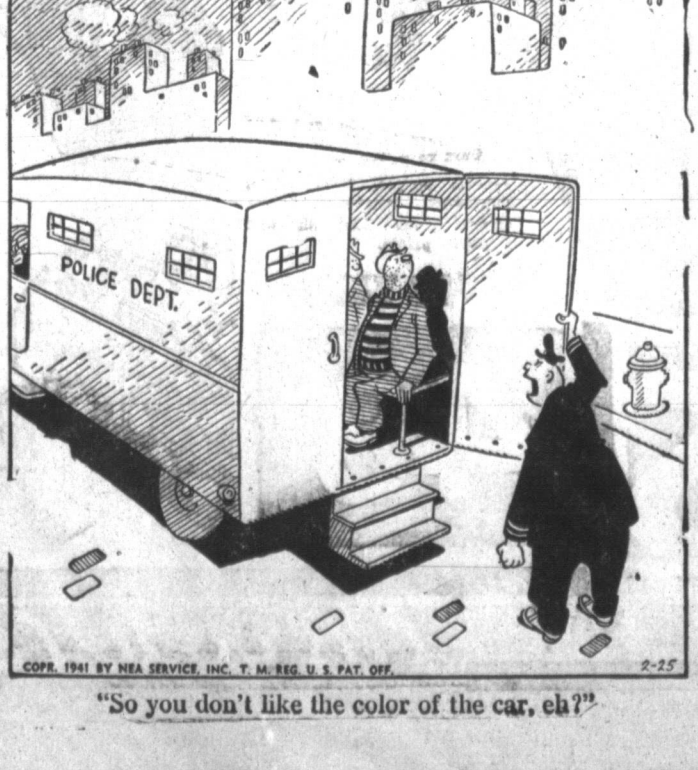
According to British Columbia lumbermen, the record for the largest tree cut down rests with the Lynn Valley Douglas fir, which was 417 feet high, 25 feet in diameter, and 77 feet in circumference.

An amphibian glider was recently tested in Berlin. The ship can take off from either land or water after a short run, having a starting speed of 50 to 55 miles an hour. The glider is a shoulder-decker with 59-foot wingspread and weighs 375 pounds.

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A good quality —  
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FULL FASHIONED  
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in all flattering spring  
shades.  
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69c Quality, PAIR

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Lisle and rayon ank-  
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### SPRING DRESSES

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soft alluring past-  
el shades, smart  
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ly lingerie trimmed.  
Stried to flatter ev-  
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### NEW SPRING DRESS LENGTHS

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Cleverly styled from  
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Values to \$1.00  
An outstanding value!  
Beautiful styles—colorful  
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First Quality  
• Suntan  
• Blue • Green

**1.00**  
Each  
Gar

### Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS

Made To Sell at 1.29, 1.49, and 1.98

Our buyers "scopod the market"  
to secure this value for  
you! Beautiful styles and fresh  
spring patterns.

LEVINE DAYS PRICE

**77c**  
EA.

### Girls', Misses, Women's NOVELTY CRASH SLACK SUITS

Fashioned of pre-shrunk crash fabrics in  
assorted colors and color combinations—  
solids and stripes. Women's, Misses, and  
Children's sizes.

SPECIAL FOR  
LEVINE DAYS

**87c**  
PER SUIT

### SEW NOW— For Spring And SAVE!

### WHITE GOODS and FANCY COTTONS!

A new high in quality! A new low in  
price! Hundreds and hundreds of yards  
in spring's most glamorous and color-  
ful patterns or needed white goods.

Per  
Yard Value  
19c & 25c

**9c**

### Our Famous Glenwood 39 in. Unbleached SHEETING

**6c**  
YD.  
LEVINE DAYS

### SPECIAL PURCHASE SPRING HATS

1.98 Values

**77c**  
Each

Delightfully fashion-  
ed shapes from felts,  
straws and fabrics.

\* PILL BOXES  
\* OFF FACE  
\* SAILORS  
\* BRETONS  
\* ROLLERS  
\* BRIMS

New  
For  
Spring

Colors:  
Dusty Rose, Tim-  
ber rose, aqua,  
Navy, red, beige,  
and black.

### CHILDREN'S ROBES

Chenille or Flannels

Reg 1.00 Val.

In sizes 4 to 14 yrs!  
Beacon blanket or  
chenille fabrics in  
soft pastel shades.

LEVINE DAYS

**48c**

### CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Reg. 1.00 Quality—Sizes 2 to 12

CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Cute and likeable styles in  
soft shades of pink and blue  
for tots and up to twelve!

LEVINE DAYS

**66c**

### Men's Spring SPORT COATS!

Outstanding tailoring  
and fine fabrics—  
everlasting linings!  
Tear blue, green and  
tan.

Reg. 6.98 Val.

**4.98**  
EA.

### Men's Gaberdine SPORT SLACKS

Wools and Spuns

Pleated styles—self  
belted, zipper fly  
fronts in new spring  
patterns and shades.

Values to 5.95  
**3.98**  
PR.

### SPRING DRESSES

ENTIRE SAMPLE FLOOR STOCK  
SPECIALLY PURCHASED!

Clever Styles—new for spring! Just un-  
packed... Fashioned from Rajah silk,  
printed crepe and novelty dress fabrics!  
A thrilling value!

A REAL 1.98 VALUE!

**99c**

### LADIES' TOPPERS

Of tweeds, shetland wools,  
flannels. A specially select-  
group.  
LEVINE DAYS... **5.00**

### LADIES' SHOES

Close Out

Odds and ends of  
highlight styles. Pat-  
ents, patent trim,  
from in Sharkskin,  
blacks, tans and  
combinations. Sport  
or dress styles. Brok-  
en sizes.

Values to  
3.98

**1.44**  
PR.

### MEN'S DRESS & WORK SHOES

Whether for dress wear or hard work Le-  
vines feature all leather constructed  
shoes with style and long wear at

All  
Sizes **1.98**  
PR.

### THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF SPRING MATERIALS!

A Value  
That Beats  
Them All!

FOR DRESSES

Values 69c, 83c and 1.00  
per yard bought for Levine  
Days at a new low price.

Jerretto stripes, Haku prints,  
sharkskin, Zemberg sheers,  
screen prints, koolcloth and  
Paradise prints.

PER YARD

**48c**

SLACK SUITINGS  
PRINTED SPUNS  
GABERDINES and  
SHANTUNG PRINT

A most comprehensive show-  
ing of the new spring col-  
ors and patterns. Florals,  
dots, stripes for every type  
dress and sports wear.

Values To 79c  
LEVINE DAYS

PER YARD

**28c**

# LEVINE'S

PRICES TALK

PAMPA TEXAS' BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE — A FAMILY STORE!

Let's go to Levine's - AND SAVE! - Let's go to Levine's - AND SAVE! - Let's go to Levine's