

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy, snow in north portion tonight and Saturday; rain in south portion Saturday; colder Saturday and in north portion tonight.

(VOL. 37 NO. 274)

(12 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and thy truth's.—Shakespeare.

Committee Named To Fight Spacing Rule

U.S. Envoy Welles To Confer With Hitler

Proposals To Be Outlined At Meeting

Operators Will Appear Before Rail Commission

To fully utilize the opportunity to be presented when members of the Texas Railway commission holds a meeting in Amarillo on March 4, a committee to draft proposals for the benefit of Panhandle oil operators was named at a meeting of operators called the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association last night.

At the meeting, held in the city hall auditorium, the following committee was appointed by President Lynn Boyd: George Berlin, chairman; Dan Gribbon, Bob Posey, George Cree, Ollie Herman, Ed Dunigan, Eben Warner, W. B. Hamilton, Harry Matthews, Gene Greene, Dan Williams, Frank Scales, George McGrath, and Jimmie Allison.

Purpose of the committee will be to decide exactly what the operators shall recommend to the railroad commission at the March 4 meeting in regard to these two objectives:

1. Continuation of well spacing in the Panhandle field on the 10-acre basis on which it has been developed.
2. Transfer of records from the state office to the Pampa office of the commission, dealing with the Panhandle field.

To Meet Wednesday

The committee is to meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Schneider hotel. Whatever action is taken is then to be reported at a meeting of the company representatives. The committee is not to go direct to the railroad commission.

Chairman Boyd, at the opening of the meeting last night, said the idea of the meeting was to get the major companies, and independent operators into conference in advance of the approaching visit of the railroad commission in Amarillo. Purpose of the conference, he said, was to determine exactly what the association could submit to the

See COMMITTEE, Page 7

Indicted Official To Run For Senator

DETROIT, Feb. 23 (AP)—Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne county (Detroit) prosecutor, indicted on charges of conspiring to protect a \$1,000,000-a-year baseball lottery here, appeared for arraignment today and announced himself a candidate for the United States Senate.

With his customary aplomb, he said he would seek the Democratic nomination next September for the seat now held by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican.

McCrea, Fred W. Frahm, deposed superintendent of police, Harry P. Colburn, one of McCrea's investigators, and James Bennett, a detective, also came into court today for arraignment on the indictments returned Wednesday by Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson. All stood mute and pleas of innocent were entered for them.

Bonds for each were fixed at \$1,000.

Judge Ferguson, sitting as a one-man grand jury, has been investigating gambling and charges of police collusion for several months. His indictments named 15 persons as defendants and four as "co-conspirators," who were ordered held as material witnesses.

Collector Will Spend 4 Days Here

Ralph Kenniston, deputy collector of internal revenue, arrived in Pampa today and will spend four days here assisting persons in making out their income tax reports.

The collector will have his office in the lobby of the Schneider hotel. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., today, Monday and Tuesday. Tomorrow Mr. Kenniston will be here from 9 a. m. until noon.

Services of Mr. Kenniston are free. He doesn't make out reports but advises individuals, business and professional men on income tax difficulties that arise in making out their reports.

Single persons making \$1,000 or more and married persons having an income of \$2,500 or more, regardless of exemptions, must make out income tax reports, Mr. Kenniston stated today.

I Heard . . .

That Clyde Fatheree, "Chinich" Barrett and "Buck" Miller kept a diary while they were on a recent visit to Mineral Wells. A copy of the diary was in circulation today.

New Dalai Lama Enthroned Today In Forbidden City Of Lhasa



Buddha, born in 572 B. C., is god to 150,000,000 Asiatics. His spirit is believed by millions of these to be traveling from mortal to mortal through the centuries, and to have been embodied in the Dalai Lamas who have ruled state and church in Tibet since 1419.



Five Lamas of the 19th century, picked as children to be reincarnated Buddhas, died before reaching maturity, when the full powers of their position would have come to them. They were presumably poisoned by regent-guardians who wanted to keep power.



No. 13 of the succession escaped early death. In 1893, when he was 18, he was warned of a poison plot and managed to have his regents thrown in a dungeon. He freed Tibet from Chinese yoke, was pro-British, put lights and phones in the lamaserv.



Lesser lamas consulted their oracles when the Dalai died in December, 1933, and then went junketing into the hinterlands to find No. 14. They looked for a baby born the moment the old Lama died, with a mole on its right shoulder and ability to identify the holy garments.



After six years, the priests found this boy—the new Dalai Lama. Childhood joys are over for this herdsman's son, who will have ornamental skills to play with, hideous dancers to amuse him and a brass band playing continually every night to drive out evil spirits.



After the coronation celebration, the new Dalai Lama will rule through regents over a storm center of international power politics as China, Japan and Britain bid for favor in Tibet. When—and if—he reaches his maturity, he will reign in his own right.



Assuming that Welles reaches Berlin by next Tuesday, it was tentatively agreed today that he would meet German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on Tuesday or Wednesday and that immediately after would follow a conference with Hitler.

British Claim Ships Bombed

Nazi Wardogs Planes Scouted Helgoland And Dropped Bombs

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, on his way to Europe to study conditions in the belligerent and other capitals, will have a conference with Hitler when he comes here, it was disclosed today.

United States Charge D'Affaires Alexander Kirk visited the German Secretary of State, Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, for 40 minutes today, apparently in connection with Welles' visit.

Although the visit was described by an embassy spokesman as "purely routine," it was known that a tentative program was agreed upon for the visit of Welles, who is due to arrive in Italy Sunday night.

Assuming that Welles reaches Berlin by next Tuesday, it was tentatively agreed today that he would meet German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on Tuesday or Wednesday and that immediately after would follow a conference with Hitler.

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that British planes which scouted Helgoland light Tuesday night and Wednesday morning bombed German warships and fought off enemy fighting planes.

The Berlin communique of Wednesday said that early that morning "enemy planes from the west and northwest" flew over Helgoland, strategic waters off the northwest German coast, but mentioned nothing of results.

The British that day reported a successful reconnaissance of Helgoland by several British planes.

War Flashes

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—The official news agency, DNB, said today, a German submarine had reported torpedoing a British tanker in convey "about the latitude of Vigo, Spain."

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—A Vatican news service said today it had been announced in Berlin that Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio to Germany, would go shortly to Poland to observe religious conditions there.

Union Keeps Kids Out Of Ball Games

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Because of a protest that it is unfair to organized labor, the knothole band—125 boys and girls from seven to 17—will not play at American Association baseball games here next season.

Dale Miller, secretary of the Indianapolis Indians ball club, said last night he had been obliged to shelve the practice of letting the children play to pay their way into the ball park because of objections from the American Federation of Musicians (AFM).

Abe Hammelchlag, secretary of the Indianapolis AFM local, explained: "We have no fight with the kids or their mothers. It's only a question of trying to keep out unfair competition."

In Pampa Temperatures

Time	Temperature
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Authority Says Women Are Best Bridge Players

Women are better bridge players than men in the opinion of W. F. (Rufus) Steele, famous bridge authority, who will conduct a bridge course in Pampa from March 4 through March 8. The course, sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Young Fellows hall on West Kingsmill street.

There's an "if" however to Mr. Steele's statement that women are superior to men in bridge playing. That is, if the woman is a good player, she will play a more conservative game than a man. When a woman doubts a bid, a man knows that he will go set as nine times out of ten she has the count or she wouldn't have taken the chance of doubling.

A man, on the other hand, will take a chance and bluff a little as if he were playing poker. Steele advanced the theory that this might be because women have only been playing cards in the last 10 years to any great extent.

The famous bridge authority has had over a million pupils attending his schools. Mr. Steele's books on bridge antedate those of the Culbertson system, which he now teaches. He was winner of the international cup in a recent world tournament in London.

Mr. Steele is employed by the Bridge Congress which owns the Culbertson system.

Sew Awhile Club Organized In Home Of Mrs. Leo Adair

Ladies of the Skelly Kingsmill gasoline plant met in the home of Mrs. Leo Adair this week to organize a sewing club.

A business session was conducted and Sew Awhile was chosen as the name of the organization.

The afternoon was spent in crocheting and sewing.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wes Farmer on March 5.

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPORUB

Get direct relief from throat, chest, back with clinic-tested

7.98 Elsewhere!

Two outfits in one! ...

REDINGOTE DRESSES

6.49

It's a stunning ensemble with the coat ... a flattering dress without it! Matching or contrasting coats in new Spring prints or navy rayon are equally smart! See them today! Sizes 12-44.

Montgomery Ward

217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

BRIDGE EXPERT



W. F. (Rufus) Steele, master bridge player, will tell Pampans the correct way of playing the 1940 Culbertson game in a school to be held from March 4 to 8 in the Young Fellows hall on West Kingsmill street.

This school is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Parker Named President Of Stitch In Time Sewing Club

Stitch-In-Time Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. Neal Heard Thursday afternoon for the election of officers.

Those named were Mrs. Cordell Parker, president; Mrs. Earl Courtney, vice-president; Mrs. Otto Pale, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Cox, reporter; Mrs. Henshel McNett and Mrs. Venus Cullum, social chairman and assistant.

After plans were made for a party to be given Friday night, March 1, in the home of Mrs. Cullum, gifts were exchanged by the group.

Refreshments were served to Meses. Sarah Smith, Elvia Mathis, Hassel Balkum, Bill Wall, Virgil Thomas, Jack Carter, and one guest, Mrs. Mullens.

The club will meet on March 7 in the home of Mrs. Cox.

Kingsmill W. M. S. Has Lunch In Home Of Mrs. Gillham

Women's Missionary society of Kingsmill Baptist church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. T. M. Gillham for a covered dish luncheon and mission study.

Mrs. Neal Edwards of White Deer reviewed and taught the Home Mission book "Give Ye Them to Eat" by Mrs. A. Copass.

After the book discussion, Mrs. L. M. Cantrell, president, conducted a business session. Definite plans were made to care for Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Joseph who will be with the church for a revival March 8-17, inclusive. Plans were also made to entertain the Wayland College Missionary band Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Meek, a visitor, dismissed the group with prayer.

Those present were Meses, Carl Smith, J. Adams, B. Craig, L. M. Cantrell, R. L. Davis, T. M. Gillham, two visitors, Mrs. Neal Edwards and Mrs. Arthur Meek, and two children, Sue Gillham and Roger Cantrell.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA
Today and Saturday: "Geronimo."

REX
Today and Saturday: Bill Boyd in "Range War."

STATE
Today and Saturday: Roy Rogers in "Shine on Harvest Moon."

CROWN
Today and Saturday: "Riders of the Sage" with Bob Steele. Chapter 7 "Mandrake the Magician." Short subjects and news.

CROWN

TODAY AND SATURDAY

BOB STEELE

in "Riders of The Sage"

Chapter 7 "MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN"

Selected Short Subjects and News

THE EMPIRE CAFE

ANNOUNCES RE-OPENING

Saturday, Feb. 24th

Plate Lunch 30c Special Lunch 45c

COMPLETELY REMODELED

EMPIRE CAFE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

115 S. Cuyler

The Social CALENDAR

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

Business circle of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi society will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Earl Bobble.

A monthly general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will be held at the church.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held at 2 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Thimbletite Sewing club is to meet in the home of Mrs. L. C. Leason.

Central Baptist Y.W.A. will meet with Juanita Higgins as hostess.

American Association of University Women's International Relations forum will be held at 8 o'clock in the district court room.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for periodical programs. Circle one, Mrs. C. C. Matheny; two, Mrs. Paul Crossman for a review of the first chapter of the study book; and four, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 112 South Wynne street.

TUESDAY

El Progresso club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Purdum at 2:30 o'clock.

Child Study club is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. R. V. Lane and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson as hostesses.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. George Walstad will be hostess to El Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Civic Culture club is to be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson and Mrs. R. W. Lane will be hostess to Child Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth century club will be held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

After club will go to Shamrock for a covered dish luncheon.

Nashua Women's Missionary society is to meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the school hall with Jim McKernan, Austin Treach and Herb H. Bell as hosts and hostesses.

Mrs. A. C. Walker will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Wilcox Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Steve Donald at 2 o'clock.

Wilcox Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. O. Bell.

Four groups of Friendship class of First Methodist church will meet in monthly session.

District Two Order of Eastern Star study club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Bell.

A weekly meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet in the hall at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Wednesday Auxiliary club is to meet for a bridge luncheon.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

American Association of University Women business meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leach.

Lydia Circle of Central Baptist church is to meet with Mrs. J. O. Roenfeldt.

Woodrow Wilson school mothers' group are to meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Club is to meet at 4:15 o'clock.

THURSDAY

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Borders class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

B. M. Baker mothers' group will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Fields class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of First Methodist church.

Magnolia Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Burdette Denison.

Dr. Thomsen To Speak At AAUW Forum Monday

Dr. R. Thomsen of Amarillo, minister of the Central Presbyterian church and student of world affairs, will speak at the International Relations Forum of the American Association of University Women on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the district court room.

Dr. Thomsen is considered one of the best speakers on this subject in this part of the country.

An invitation extended to the general public to hear this guest speaker. There will be no admission charge.

Environment Topic Of Junior High Parent Discussion

Junior High Parent Study group met Thursday afternoon in the red school building with Mrs. W. S. Dixon conducting the lesson on "Problems of Special Environment" from the study book, "Normal Youth And Its Everyday Problems" by Dr. Douglas A. Thom.

Mrs. Dixon gave illustrations of environment causing low grades in school and stated that every parent should make the home environment as pleasant as possible. Examples of home environment which caused physical illness from worry were cited by Mrs. Dixon also. She pointed out that parents should not choose the child's vocation but that they should let the child select it.

There is no greater satisfaction than to grow and to know that you are growing and never cease growing while life lasts. Mrs. Dixon concluded.

The final lesson on education will be given by Mrs. W. B. Murphy next Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the red school building.

Panhandle P-TA Has Founders' Day Pageant This Week

Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Feb. 23.—In observance of National Panhandle's Day, the Panhandle unit of P-T-A, presented a Founders' Day pageant.

As told by candles, at a recent meeting of the County Council of Parents and Teachers in the high school auditorium.

Miss Peggy Lou McNeil represented the Spirit of Youth, and Mrs. John O'Keefe, the P-T-A. In a candle lighting ceremony the following objectives of P-T-A were represented: the red candle of health, Mrs. O. C. Weakley, Miss Joe Eubank, the purple of home, Mrs. M. C. Davis, the gold of learning, Mrs. J. C. Sparks, the yellow of citizenship and good will, Mrs. John Turpin, the blue of home; Mrs. O. R. Owens, the green of leisure time, and Mrs. Jerry Cavanaugh, the white of character. The pageant was climaxed with Mrs. O. R. Owens singing "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Frankie Sewell. The candle bearers were aided in what a formal and the others in pastels.

Other numbers on the program included vocal selections, "Indian Dawn" and "An Old Dutch Garden" by Peggy Lou McNeil and Opal Cullum, accordion numbers, "Careless" and "Oh, Johnny" by Mary Ruth Evans; and a dance duet by Bonnie Tucker and Joyce Lemons, with Mrs. Vern Wisdom as accompanist.

Following the program a business and social hour was held in the cafeteria. During the business session presided over by Mrs. Jim Meachery the following non-naming committee was appointed: Panhandle, Mrs. John O'Keefe, Petrolia, Mrs. C. L. Hodges, Conway, Mrs. Otis Walker, and Skellytown, Mrs. H. E. Crocker.

In the reports Petrolia reported a membership of 48, a game tournament, a Founders' Day program, and a study course. Skelly reported they had purchased a piano for the cafeteria, a combination radio and Victrola for the music room, and a bass horn for the band. Panhandle reported a study course, hot lunches for 35 underprivileged children, an amateur night, clothing supply room, endowment and Founders' Day funds paid, birthday offering, and assembly forum programs.

Mrs. the club of the meeting refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served from tables laid with red, white, and blue streamers and centered with miniature cherry trees and hatches.

The next meeting will be in April at White Deer.

No kilt, says the British war office. Scotchmen are mortified because they have to wear pants.

TODAY - SAT.

STATE

ROY ROGERS

in "COME ON RANGERS"

also

"CRIME DOESN'T PAY"

(WHILE AMERICA SLEEPS)

Literary Witch Hunt Is On—And Quarry Is—Women, 'The Gals Who Are Heels'



Some authors today are trying to tell us that women are out-and-out no-accounts. Proving this thesis, as called for in the script of the movie version of Clare Booth's play, "The Women,"

in picture above Rosalind Russell yanks a handful of Pauline Goddard's lovely locks, while Mary Boland lends a hand by holding poor Pauline.

BY RUTH MILLET

The woman was comparatively kind to his women.

He hit them over the head with a club—but it wasn't the book-of-the-month club.

Nowadays the devouring ambition of novelists, playwrights and screenwriters of all kinds is not just to pull woman off her pedestal, but to knock her off—ZOWIE!

Women are heels. Women, the Unfair Sex. Women spend their lives nuzzling up the sides of other people, and enjoy it. Those are ideas fostered by the great literary witch-hunt now in progress.

In feminine-soul-harpe plays like "The Women" and "The Little Foxes," and devastating novels like "Kitty Foyle" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and "Grace I Give You," women emerge as out-and-out no-accounts.

But we don't have to believe everything we read about such EXCEPTIONS ONLY PROVE THE RULE.

Dumb, mean, petty, and malicious as a few women are, most of them are well-intentioned, kind-hearted, hard-working human beings.

For every woman who is a cat, there are dozens to whom another woman could go with a problem and get understanding and help.

For every wife who demands so much her husband is on a treadmill from the time he marries her, there are dozens of wives who "manage" so well a husband never realizes how inadequate her earning is.

For every girl who sits down and schemes craftily to make a "good marriage," there are dozens who marry men because they love them—and for no other reason.

For every mother who neglects her children, there are hundreds who worry and work and plan to give their young ones a better chance to be "somebody" than they had themselves.

For every woman who is hard and cynical, there are dozens who are warm, generous, happy persons.

The feminine heel is no more typical of women than the masculine heel is typical of men.

Picture Show To Be Sponsored By Scouts At Hopkins

HOPKINS, Feb. 23.—Girl Scout committee women of Hopkins will sponsor a picture show tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Community hall.

The feature is to be "Peck's Bad Boy" and "Jubilee Junior."

The show will benefit the Girl Scouts of Hopkins.

In the American navy, the small boat used by an admiral is known as a "barge."

IT'S "BE BEAUTIFUL" WEEK

Time to Go on Your "Cosmetic Diet"

OUR ANNUAL SALE

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S Famous Beauty PREPARATIONS

AT 20% OFF

For One Week Only

"Helena Rubinstein's Way of Living by the rules of beauty"

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Meetings Of Three Methodist Circles Held At Church

Three Methodist circles met this week at the church for meetings which were postponed from Monday because of the weather conditions.

Mrs. E. L. Emerson was hostess at the meeting of circle three which was opened with the singing of "Bless Be the Tie That Binds" and a prayer. Mrs. J. L. Southern, who gave the devotional on "Marks of a Disciple," led the study of "Emerging Leadership" with Mrs. Dan Letch and Mrs. Lawrence West assisting. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. J. M. Turner, were present.

Nine members of circle four met with Mrs. Robert Elkins as hostess and leader of the devotional on "Jesus in the Morning." The program included the study which was conducted by Mrs. Aubrey Steele; "Community Leadership," Mrs. Frank Shotwell; "Christianizing the Country Side," Mrs. J. E. Ward; and "City and Christian Society," Mrs. J. B. Massa.

The Meeting of nine members of circle five with Mrs. Bob McCoy as hostess was opened with the reading of scriptures for the devotional by Mrs. J. A. Knox. After Mrs. Hugh Anderson presented the third chapter of the study book, the hostess spoke on "Home Missions," and Mrs. W. F. Esley gave "Leadership Of Our Country."

All circles of the society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the regular monthly business meeting.

Tenth Birthday Of Jimmie Lee Davis Observed Thursday

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Feb. 23.—Jimmie Lee Davis was honored on her tenth birthday at home by her mother.

Games were played by the guests and many gifts were presented to the honoree. A red, white, and blue color scale was stressed in the decorations and favors.

Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to Leah Ballard, Floyd John Travis, Peggy Travis, Joe Green, Dorothy Jean Ballard, Nancy Evans, Vernelle Crum-packer, Betty June Griffith, Cleo McCreaty, Patty Green, Val McCreaty, Jimmy Green, Jack Freeman, Wilma Dee Osman, Jim Logan Coffee, Mrs. Juan Griffith, Mrs.

A review of the book, "Give Ye Them To Eat," was given by Mrs. S. W. Brandt.

Eighteen women were present including three new members, Meses, Floyd Russell, Troy Browning, and F. P. Hayes.

The society is to meet at the church Monday to quilt.

Central Baptist WMS Has General Meeting At Church

A general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church was held this week in the church.

Following the opening song, "How Firm a Foundation," and prayer, Mrs. John O. Scott gave the devotional on "Prayer." Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap conducted the business session in which monthly reports were given by the committee chairmen.

A review of the book, "Give Ye Them To Eat," was given by Mrs. S. W. Brandt.

Eighteen women were present including three new members, Meses, Floyd Russell, Troy Browning, and F. P. Hayes.

The society is to meet at the church Monday to quilt.

Two Hostesses Entertain Guests With Bridge Party

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Feb. 23.—Mesdames E. K. Caperton and H. P. Mundy entertained with eleven tables of bridge at the Mundy home on North Madden St. Tuesday.

Red carnations, red roses, and tall red tapers in crystal holders carried out the patriotic motif which was also accentuated in tallies and score pads.

Four games of contract bridge were played at which Mrs. C. R. Rock won high score award; Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, second high; and Mrs. J. M. Tindall, low.

A salad plate, arranged to carry the red and white color scheme, was served to Mesdames Rufus Dodgen, C. R. Rock, R. B. Lewis, Earl Koger, B. F. Holmes, Billy Holmes, Lyle Holmes, Sol Blomstein, F. T. Boston, A. C. Hallmark, Harris, Tilley, C. T. Palmer, Bob Hunter, Jack Martin, Winifred Lewis, Jas. Weedy, Walter Darlington Jr., Herbert Tindall, J. M. Tindall, J. H. Caperton, E. T. Griffin, Bedford Harrison, Earl Krummer, R. C. Lewis, Percy Bones, S. Q. Scott, Shirley Drapier, J. A. Hall, Earl Henderson, W. M. Barker, J. W. Cooch, Temple Adwins, Jas. F. Smith, Al Ryan, Wilbur Jordan, Frank DuBoise, Flake George, J. G. Hamer, Clayton Heare, Frank Mitchell, Chas. Perry, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton.

In the American navy, the small boat used by an admiral is known as a "barge."

HAVEN'T YOU HEARD, DAD? IT'S BEEN IMPROVED TWO IMPORTANT WAYS!

Why Maxwell House is now even richer, more delicious

1. New Enriched Blend. Yes! The famous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved ... is made richer, smoother, even more delicious and full-flavored than ever!

2. Improved Roasting Method! And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. A method that roasts each bean evenly ... brings out more fully the extra-rich flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from under-roasting. No bitter coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, always delicious!

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BLACKBERRIES FANCY CULTIVATED GAL... **39c**



SHORTENING CRUSHED Pure Vegetable 4 Lb. Ctn... **36c**



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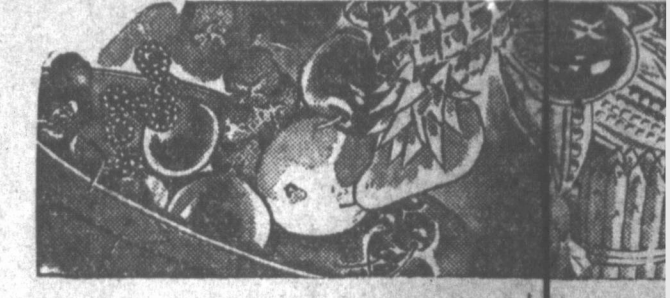
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New Stock
48 LB. BAG... **\$1.66**
24 Lb. Bag... **84c**

BREAD
FRESH BAKED
Sat. Only Limit
2 16 Oz. Loaves... **5c**

POTATOES
BURBANKS No. 1 California—Lb. **3 1/2c**
COBBLERS No. 1 White 10 Lb. Bag **17c**
McCLURES No. 1 Red 10 Lb. Bag **19c**



CABBAGE
Firm, Crisp, Lb. **3c**

APPLES
Fancy Delicious, Dz. **23c**
ORANGES
Large Calif. Dz. **23c**

Grapefruit
FANCY TEXAS SEEDLESS 3 For **11c**

CAULIFLOWER
HOW WH... **11c**

APPLES
FANCY WINESAPS DOZEN... **19c**

COCONUTS
LARGE SIZE 3... **3c**

RAISINS
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
4 LB. BAG... **29c**
2 Lb. Bag... **15c**

BACON **18 1/2c**
BANQUET SLICED — LB. ...
Slab 1/2 or Whole, Lb. **14 1/2c**

SAUSAGE
STANDARD'S 100% ALL MEAT — LB.
HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground, **12 1/2c**

LEVER BROTHERS
LUX FLAKES
SMALL SIZE **10c** LARGE SIZE **24c**

BROILERS
FANCY NEW CROP
of young, fat, tender birds. These are bound to make everybody's mouth start watering.
POUND **31c**

CHOPS
LEAN END CUTS FROM
SMALL PIG LOINS
Lb. ... **12 1/2c**

FRANKS
OR MINCED HAM
FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES
Lb. ... **13 1/2c**

BEEF
FANCY POT ROAST
OR FAMILY STYLE
Lb. ... **9 1/2c**

RINSO
SMALL SIZE **10c** LARGE SIZE **24c**
LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP 3 Reg. Bars... **19c**

POUND
31c

Fancy Center or Special Cut Chops, Lb. **16 1/2c**

BOLOGNA
Large — Piece or Sliced Lb. **10c**

CHUCK ROAST
Choice Center Cut Lb. **7 1/2c**

NUCOA
Finest For Table Use, Cooking and Frying
18 1/2c

DELICATESSEN
PIM. CHEESE SPREAD Lb. **29c**
PIM. HAM SALAD Lb. **29c**
BEEF BAR-B-Q Lb. **19c**
HOT BEEF ROAST Lb. **29c**
HOT PORK ROAST Lb. **39c**

BACON SQUARES
Cello, Pound... **10 1/2c**
P'NUT BUTTER Fresh, Pound... **11 1/2c**
KRAUT Fresh, Pound... **6 1/2c**
LAMB For Stew, Lb. **15c**

HOG LARD
Pure Bulk, Lb. **7 1/2c**
BACON Salt Side, Lb. **10c**
LAMB ROAST Shoulder, Lb. **21c**
LIVER Baby Beef, Lb. **19 1/2c**

HAMS
DECKER'S WANA DOLD'S AGARA WILSON'S CERTIFIED 1/2 or Whole, Pound... **9 1/2c**

OXYDOL THE NEW IMPROVED, LARGE BOX... **19c**

MILK ARMOUR'S Evaporated 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL FOR... **17c**

PEACHES Brimfull Brand In Heavy Syrup 2 1/2 Size Can **15 1/2c**

IVORY SOAP 3 MED. BARS 19c; LARGE BAR... **9c**

FREE
12 Inch Cake & Sandwich Plate 48 Lb. Bag... **\$1.87**
Lovely Early American Design With purchase of 24 Lbs. or More
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

24 Lb. Bag... **95c**

CAMAY USE THE CAMAY BEAUTY METHOD 3 BARS... **19c**

WASHO A HIGH GRADE GRANULATED SOAP LARGE BOX... **15c**

BEETS Lush's Sliced Lge. 2 1/2 Size Can 10c; 2 NO. 2 CANS... **17c**

Special Richelieu PEAS
WHY NOT SERVE THE BEST WE CAN BUY AT PRICES LISTED
SMALL SIFTED
NO. 1 CAN NO. 2 CAN NO. 1 CAN... **13c 17c 16c**

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STRAWBERRY JAM Delicious Brand 5 Lb. Pail **49¢**

SNO-SHEEN Pillsbury's Cake Flour **FREE** A handy fruit, vegetable Peeler Box **24¢**

LETTUCE HEAD Large California **3¹/₂¢**

CARROTS RADISHES GR. ONIONS
3 Bunches For **10¢**

CELERY Large Calif., Stalk **12¢**

FURNIPS-TOPS Large Bunch **5¢**

ORANGES NEW CROP TEXAS DOZEN **21¢**

LEMONS Lg. Cal. Sunkist, Dz. **23¢**

CELERY Large Calif., Stalk **12¢**

LETTUCE HEAD Large California **3¹/₂¢**

CELERY Large Calif., Stalk **12¢**

FURNIPS-TOPS Large Bunch **5¢**

ORANGES NEW CROP TEXAS DOZEN **21¢**

LEMONS Lg. Cal. Sunkist, Dz. **23¢**

CELERY Large Calif., Stalk **12¢**

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED Limit **10¢** Pound Kraft Bag

FLOUR CANADIAN'S SEAL 48 Lb. Bag **\$1³⁵/₁₀₀**

SPINACH Extra Standard 2 No. 2 Cans **17¢**

PEACHES EXTRA STANDARD GAL. **35¢**

WAX PAPER Cut-Rite Brand 2 REG. 10¢ PKGS. **13¢**

G'FRUIT JUICE Large 46 Oz. Can **19¢**

SALMON GENUINE PINK 2 Reg. Cans **29¢**

GREEN BEANS Extra Standard 2 No. 2 Cans **17¢**

CHEESE LONGHORN FULL CREAM, LB. Loaf Cheese, 2 Lb. Box, Ea. 51c **17¹/₂¢**

PORK LEAN PIG SHOULDERS HALF OR WHOLE Lb. **11¹/₂¢**

STEAK TENDER JUICY YOUNG BABY BEEF CHUCK Lb. **18¹/₂¢**

RIBS TENDER FANCY PIG TO BOIL, BAKE OR FRY Lb. **12¹/₂¢**

BEAN FANCY PIG TOAST OR FAMILY STYLE Lb. **9¹/₂¢**

PIG HAM 1/2 or Whole Lb. **16¹/₂¢**

SHOULDER ROUND-To Fry or Swiss Lb. **21¢**

BEEF RIBS Or PLATE BOIL, LB. **12¹/₂¢**

HAMS DECKER, WANA, DOLDS, AGARA, WILSON, CERTIFIED 1/2 or Whole, Pound **9¹/₂¢**

LIVER Fresh Pig, Lb. **8¹/₂¢**

HEARTS Fresh Calf, Lb. **12¹/₂¢**

TONGUES Fresh Calf, Lb. **15¢**

LUNCH MEAT Assorted, Lb. **22¹/₂¢**

SAUSAGE 4 Lb. Bag, Each **49¢**

POULTRY - FISH
HENS-Fancy Colored, Lb. **16¹/₂¢**
CAPONS-Extra Fancy, Lb. **23¹/₂¢**
BROILERS-Fancy New Crop Springs, Lb. **31¢**
TURKEYS-Fancy Fowl, Lb. **18¹/₂¢**
CATFISH-Fresh Water, Lb. **31¢**
TROUT-Fancy Speckled, Lb. **31¢**

DOG FOOD RED HEART DIETS A-B-C 3 Reg. Cans **25¢**

ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA Sug. Add. 46 Oz. Can **23¢**

White King More Washings Per Pkg.; More Wear For Clothes-Lge. Box **29¢**

SCOTT TOWELS For Kitchen Use 2 Rolls **25¢**

BISQUICK Better Than Ever For Flavor, Texture; Surer-Lge Pkg. **33¢**

WHITE SWAN DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND - VACUUM PACK CAN Lb. **24¹/₂¢**

FLOUR Pillsbury's Self-Rising Pancake 1 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **10¢**

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE CRUSHED - GAL. **57¢**

WORTH SYRUP MAPLE FLAVOR 5 LB. PAIL **39¢**

MARSHMALLOWS Fresh Stock 1 Lb. Pkg. **14¢**

BEAN FANCY PIG TOAST OR FAMILY STYLE Lb. **9¹/₂¢**

PIG HAM 1/2 or Whole Lb. **16¹/₂¢**

SHOULDER ROUND-To Fry or Swiss Lb. **21¢**

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Special Richelieu PEAS

TINY SIFTED

COFFEE Break O'Morn Drip or Reg. Grind Lb. **14¹/₂¢**

CRACKERS Fresh Salted 2 Lb. Box **15¢**

SPINACH Extra Standard 2 No. 2 Cans **17¢**

WAX PAPER Cut-Rite Brand 2 REG. 10¢ PKGS. **13¢**

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COFFEE Break O'Morn Drip or Reg. Grind Lb. **14¹/₂¢**

THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Airlines Finally Make Money

All of the larger airlines in the United States are now making money. It took a long time for them to get around to this point. Despite continual increases in the number of people won over to flying, expensive equipment and safety measures were, for a long time, eating large holes in the airlines' funds.

Last year, 1,860,000 persons used the air service. In 1929, only 168,000 persons traveled by air, and the year before, passengers totaled 48,000. The traffic last year was about 40 per cent greater than that of 1928.

With the remarkable safety record established, transport companies have proved their right to be accepted as a standard means of transportation. As they continue to make money, government subsidies can gradually be reduced.

Protecting Pedestrians

Pedestrians have been the object of some pretty consistent campaigns all over the country recently. And it's probably true that pedestrians haven't become entirely accustomed to the automobile yet—even after 40 years. Nevertheless, this condition is mutual. Automobile drivers haven't got used to pedestrians either.

Take the case of the San Diego man who was given a ticket for jay-walking and warned by the officer that the only safe place to walk is in pedestrian lanes. A few minutes later he was struck and injured while walking in a pedestrian lane.

Responsibility for safety seems to be pretty evenly divided. Pedestrians most certainly need to be careful; but motorists, who have the advantage of weight and power, must take even greater safeguards.

Japan Relies On U. S.

Exports of scrap iron to Japan during 1939 exceeded 2,000,000 tons—the highest in history—the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression reported after a recent analysis of figures released by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The committee said its studies indicated that the United States furnished 90 per cent of Japan's scrap iron last year, and that Japan had come to rely on this country almost completely to furnish this basic war commodity.

If these figures are accurate, this condition demands further study. The Japanese aggression is as ruthless as that of Russia against Finland. If we are going to help the Finns in their defense, we are scarcely consistent when we throw up a barrier against the Chinese.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Under the surface, a stormy situation is developing within the high command of the C. I. O.

At the C. I. O. convention last fall, John L. Lewis averted a threatened split by promising Sidney Hillman, influential head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, that he would:

- 1—Eliminate Communist influence in the C. I. O.
- 2—Make a real effort for peace with the A. F. L.
- 3—Support the New Deal.

None of these things has been done. A gesture toward eliminating the Communists was made: Harry Bridges' wings were clipped, left-winger Joe Curran was denied a vice presidency, and Allan Haywood, stout foe of Communists, was made director of organization. Beyond that, nothing happened.

PARALLEL PARTY "LINE"
Beginning with his Labor Day speech in Ogden, Utah, Lewis has been conforming to a clear pattern in his public statements. He has been demanding isolation from the war; he has been asserting that the administration is neglecting domestic problems and taking an undue interest in the war; he has been attacking the New Deal for "retreating." It came to a crescendo in his speech before the United Mine Workers convention, in which he predicted that President Roosevelt would be beaten if he ran for a third term.

In all of this there is a remarkable similarity to the Communist Party line, as revised since the Hitler-Stalin treaty.

SPEECH LIKE BROWDER'S
Note these things, too:
The official C. I. O. News, which used to plug manfully for collective security, has since September been calling for isolation.

Addressing the National Youth Congress, Lewis emphasized that the U. M. W. convention had voted against military aid for Finland—neglecting to add that it had also passed a resolution of sympathy for the Finns and had heard John Brophy denounce Russia.

Lewis' U. M. W. attack on Roosevelt came a fortnight after the executive board of the National Maritime Union, in which Communist influence is strong, passed a sharp anti-Roosevelt resolution. The Lewis speech was not wholly dissimilar to Earl Browder's Madison Square Garden speech, which assailed F. D. R. for turning on labor after accepting its aid.

COMMUNISTS STILL ON THE JOB
No one on the inside thinks that Lewis is or ever has been a Communist. He has not even been especially sympathetic to Communism. Yet somehow the party line has had pretty good adherence from him during the last four and one-half months. The reputed Communist leaders of various C. I. O. unions are still on the job.

Hillman is known to be extremely indignant over this turn of affairs. The situation is bound to come to

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

A GERMAN WOMAN'S FORESIGHT

I was particularly impressed with the report given by an Orange county delegate to the National convention at Washington in January for the study of peace and the causes of war. The delegate reported that the story at the convention of a German lady made a profound impression upon her. I quote from the delegate's statements:

"I was particularly impressed with the story I heard of a German woman. It seemed to me to point the moral that we of America must be up and doing. This German woman had lost her position as head of an excellent school for girls, she had lost her income, her home and her reputation because she had refused to give her allegiance to Hitler. She was asked: 'Why do you never say a word against Hitler—you have suffered so much and still you never complain?' She replied: 'I can't complain of Hitler because we Germans created him. He only got his power because we let him have it. I know Americans and Britons are generous and say Hitlerism was created by the treaty of Versailles but we Germans who are honest cannot hide behind this—we know it was because we were so negative we drifted—we waited for someone else to do the things we knew needed doing. Our young people, too, grew so desperately tired of having their own way, that they fell over themselves in their eagerness to follow a leader who gave them a full program—for the good of their country.'"

It seems that the same deteriorating moral influence is taking place in the United States as took place in Germany. True liberty and democracy does not just remain of itself. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." And every lover of it must have courage and be willing to work for it and be called all kinds of names by those who do not understand or are reaping a temporary advantage.

MORE ABOUT EROSION

We have heard a lot about land erosion during the last few years. The New Deal does not seem to understand the erosion that is taking place in India.

Thomas Dewey very clearly pointed out that we are eroding our capital to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 a year for the last seven years. This is without adding any new capital, in order to furnish employment for the four or five million new workers since the New Deal went into power. We are paying entirely too much attention to the wrong kind of erosion. We not only want to repair the erosion in industry, but we must add greatly to the capital of the country, if we are to furnish tools for employment at good wages to all who desire to work. To do otherwise, is to accept a defeatist attitude and a lower standard of living.

EXAMPLE OF GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY

The reason why I am so unalterably opposed to the government attempting to go into business or regulate its production is its lack of efficiency. It invariably runs business only to perpetuate itself in office. Even the Postoffice has never been run efficiently enough to pay its own way.

As an example of the result of government ownership, the confiscation of the private oil properties in Mexico by the Mexican government is worthy of note.

The Texas Weekly quotes Mr. Curtis Vinson, correspondent for the Dallas Daily News in Mexico, as saying, "before the expropriation, production in El Plan field was 35,000 barrels a day; following expropriation, it dropped to 27,000 barrels and now is only 9000 barrels a day."

Majority rule in industry, production or medicine never has worked in all history.

Virtue of herself is sufficient for happiness—Plato.

The Nation's Press

OMINOUS FIGURES

(Detroit Free Press)

In reporting on the cases of the 775,000 WPA workers dropped from the rolls last summer, under the 18 month dismissal rule, Commissioner Harrington says that in November 87 per cent of them still were without jobs "in spite of the fact that their dismissals occurred during a period of sharply rising industrial activity."

Twenty-seven per cent had been reassigned to the WPA, 28 per cent were on local relief rolls, and 32 per cent were depending on handouts of surplus commodities.

Only 13 per cent had developed initiative energy, and capacity enough to hustle out and get private jobs.

Of course, it is likely that some did not have the health and strength to do that, and considerable numbers may have been living in especially depressed areas.

But taking all that into account, the number that took successful advantage of a rising job market when they found themselves on their own is ominously small.

The figures add force to the widespread charge that New Deal relief methods have systematically been breaking down the American spirit of self-respecting independence and have bred in place of it a spirit of pauperism and dependence and a tendency to sit back and demand public succor as a matter of right and in preference to earning an honest living.

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION
(Peebles Journal-Transcript)

Within the last couple of weeks there has been a lot of general delight expressed by the newspapers of the country because December export figures of the United States for this country. But much of the delight is based on lack of careful examination of what has happened. As usual, the American people are likely to find they've been kidding themselves about it all.

Actually, the value of United States exports in 1939 was only a trifle more than it was in 1938. And 1938 was 180 million dollars less than in 1937, while in 1938 it was 675 million dollars less than in 1930.

The "new high," as reported by the department of commerce, merely meant that our December exports were highest for any month since March of 1930. That was the 10 year high—and a sorry one it was, too, since it was purely a war boom.

A head sooner or later; when it does, there is likely to be quite a ruction.

Meanwhile, Communist membership in certain C. I. O. unions is increasing. They have been getting recruits. One inside story has it that in some United Auto Workers locals the non-party leaders are today afraid to call elections, for fear that Communist tickets would be voted into power.

TAKE THAT!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23—Recovering from its astonishment at the elopement of Lana Turner and Artie Shaw, most of Hollywood is tickled by this latest of a series of incidents which have been making such chumps of the gossip-mongers.

William Powell and Diana Lewis weren't even known to be acquainted until they were married in Las Vegas a few weeks ago. And Movie-town hasn't heard of Justin Dart, a drug company executive, when the news banded in that he and Jane Bryan had taken out a license.

There have been several other surprises, each tending to prove: (a) That marriages are not made in publicity departments; (b) That romance, locally, is neither dead nor decaying; (c) That with reasonable prudence, all the people can be fooled most of the time.

Miss Turner, 19, red-headed, and a locally famed for her precocious curves and the way she tosses them around in a rumba, was engaged in casual Hollywood fashion to the gregarious Gregory Bautzer.

They went places not frequented by the flicker colony's know-it-alls. One evening, driving along, Shaw said, wonderingly, "You may think it's funny, but I'm in love."

"Now that you mention it," said Miss Turner, "I am too!"

They went into a drug store and telephones for an airplane to take them to Yuma.

The rumor specialists were building up a torrid romance between Bill Powell and Loretta Young when he married Miss Lewis. Jane Bryan, prominent in her newly won stardom, was supposed to be in love with a fellow Warnerite, Eddie Albert, when she staggered Hollywood with a wife that, as Jane Dart, she intended to give up her career.

COLORFUL MARRIAGE WAS BIGGEST JOKE
The marriages or engagements of Juno Gale (to Oscar Levant), Wayne Morris, Jean Parker, Madge Evans (to Sidney Kinkadee) were complete surprises to Hollywood. Judith Barry and Lynn Howard may make an announcement any day.

But nothing is likely to top the astonishment created by Claudette Colbert's marriage to Dr. Joel Pressman. All Hollywood, and movie fans everywhere, had been so glibly regarding the rumor of a secret marriage to Norman Foster that her studio felt obliged to invent an equally false Mexican divorce!

The national capitol park service has notified Representative Beckworth (D-Tex.) it would be glad to receive several of the plants and that they would be grown in a prominent section of the "botanic gardens," visited by thousands of tourists each month.

Beckworth said the idea was cultivated by H. L. McCullough of Tyler

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Are most school teachers good-looking enough; and do they have sufficiently inspiring and persuasive personalities? Are there too many teachers of the "battlax" or "grouch" type in the system? Arguments over questions like these have been raging all over America since Life magazine recently published pictures of good-looking school teachers.

At any rate, there's a red-headed 13-year-old boy who attends Woodrow Wilson school who thinks his teacher is the most beautiful woman who ever lived, and this boy who flunked out last year is passing all his subjects. He says he may marry his teacher when he grows up—which is a good attitude for a boy to have toward a teacher.

Only the other day, Supt. L. L. Sone said that students of teachers who are good-looking and who are not grouchies do the best work.

Speaking of school, Arvo Goddard was named the "student of the week" by The Prairie at West Texas State college. His picture was published on the front page of the college paper.

Arvo, former performer on the Harvesters band, big bass horn, is the youngest father on the campus. A sophomore, the Prairie says, "Arvo has been passing out two-cent cigars for two weeks, and he used the eight and one-half pound baby boy as an excuse for delay in handing in biology assignments."

He expects to receive a degree here with a major in public school music. He is interested in hand work and plays a lot of bass horn. He doesn't brag about his versatility but he is making an attempt at French horn and trumpet.

At the same school, Leonard Earl Walker was elected vice-president of the sophomores class in an election and has applied for the editorship of the Prairie. The office became vacant last week when the Ed became ineligible.

Yesterday In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Reasons why citizens of this school district should vote for the \$200,000 school bond issue were presented by Supt. R. B. Fisher before 60 members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The good weather that prevailed in Gray county resulted in 10 localities and four completions in the Gray county oil fields.

Five Years Ago Today

Seventy-two delayed wheat checks, aggregating \$7,365.96, were received for distribution by Clyde L. Caruth, assistant county agent and treasurer of the wheat production control association of Gray county.

Another new airplane was brought to Pampa, raising the number of ships to 12 at the local airport.

and that Warren McDonald, Smith county attorney, had requested that it be offered for planting on the capitol grounds. The architect of the capitol informed Beckworth that there was no place for a display of "roses of any type" on the capitol grounds, a block distant.

Roosevelt Rose To Be Grown In Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (P)—A rose developed in East Texas and patented as the "Franklin D. Roosevelt Rose" is to be grown in the botanic gardens in the shadow of the capitol.

The national capitol park service has notified Representative Beckworth (D-Tex.) it would be glad to receive several of the plants and that they would be grown in a prominent section of the "botanic gardens," visited by thousands of tourists each month.

Beckworth said the idea was cultivated by H. L. McCullough of Tyler

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

What happens when a human being suddenly becomes unconscious after a bump on the head?

The widespread use of the automobile and the development of machines of all types which make such accidents frequent have focused considerable attention on this subject.

Formerly it was thought that unconsciousness results after a blow on the head because of a sudden increase in the pressure inside the skull. If unconsciousness after a blow on the head lasts more than five minutes, there is usually serious damage to the brain itself or else there is hemorrhage in the large blood vessels. In concussion, however, such damage has not occurred.

There has been some difficulty in explaining the rise in pressure within the skull. It has been suggested, for example, that the skull is indented by the blow and that the volume of space inside the skull is thus reduced. However, this does not seem to be a satisfactory explanation because usually the indentation is small.

When a prize fighter is knocked out in the ring, the punch is usually applied to a point on the lower jaw. It is possible, however, to knock out a man with a blow on any region of the head.

The experts have not been able to determine with any certainty just why the blow on the chin is more likely to produce a knockout than one elsewhere on the head.

In general, investigators are inclined to believe that following a blow on the head there is a very short period in which the blood vessels in the head contract to such an extent that the supply of blood to the brain is considerably reduced. This produces a condition called cerebral anoxia, which merely means a lack of blood in the brain.

Lack of blood to the brain or a lack of oxygen may act to produce damage to the tissue of the brain itself. People who are poisoned by carbon monoxide gas frequently have permanent damage to the brain because of lack of oxygen.

For that reason experts are inclined to think that the fighter who gets "punch drunk" gets that condition because of a frequent number of punches on the head resulting in a lack of oxygen for the brain.

Identifying Fruits
Fruit isn't just plain, old fruit. Most fruits come in numerous different varieties. Housewives will know about that, and this test will be easy for them. All you need to do is to tell what kind of fruit—bananas, peaches, etc.—each of the names below belong:

1. Winesap is a kind of _____.
2. Certain _____ are known as Bartlett's.
3. Concord _____ are preferred by most persons.
4. Macintosh is a kind of _____.
5. Most fruit stores sell ree-nage _____.

Answers on Classified Page

PAINTED DOLL
Willie—While mother was sleeping the baby got sick licking the paint—
Caller—Off a toy?
Willie—No, off mother—Path-finder.

LONG WAIT

"My dear chap, a thousand years is nothing to a geologist."
"Heavens! And I let one \$5 the other day!"—Portland Express

A BID FOR A SMILE

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Tex's Topics

By Tex DeWeese

If Roosevelt really wants a third term, Problem Child Elliott will have to be called in and told not to speak to strangers. Funny thing about congressional economy. Everything is being cut, but when it's all over, it will still add up to the same old deficit.

Germany's steel output has gained probably because of increased demand for bullet-proof vests among Nazi higher-ups. German publishers are assured of a bright future, if they can depend on a new edition of "Mein Kampf" every time Der Fuehrer changes his mind about whom he hates.

Two police horses in New York rebelled at routine and enjoyed a half-hour spree Greenwich Village the other day. After 30 minutes of the Village, they didn't object to going back to civilization. Those Social Security workers in Baltimore, arrested after a stripe-stag party, are disillusioned by the lack of security in their social lives.

With the escape of the Countess—a beautiful, blond spy—the current war is just about ready to be handed over to the romantic story writers. . . . John Hamilton, national G. O. P. chairman, says he hopes Roosevelt runs again. Republicans aren't afraid of the Jimmy Roosevelt files suit for divorce. He has, at last, become a real Hollywoodian.

Europe is so littered up with treaties that statesmen can't walk around without getting their boots all full of felt sealing wax. . . . An 82-year-old woman got a divorce from her husband, 61 because she said he was jealous. She wants to start life over anew. . . . Here we are at the end of the column and not a word about municipal ownership.

So They Say

So demoralized and embittered by income tax is the Democratic party that it cannot present a common front against us. On the other hand, our ranks are closed in a harmonious understanding of the great task before us.

JOHN D. HAMILTON, chairman, national G. O. P. committee.

I do not believe the spirit of the Finnish people can be crushed. . . . They are an honorable people and they pay their debts.

JESSE H. JONES, federal loan administrator.

This year may see every power in Europe and Asia. . . . Representative JAMES SCRUGHAM (Dem., Nev.).

What the patriotic, intelligent people of the south want is not benefit payments and subsidies, but the preservation of the American form of government.

Senator ELLISON D. SMITH (Dem., S. C.).

The right propaganda for France is to show her still a democracy which, while fighting for the liberty of other peoples herself, practices the maximum of liberty possible in time of war.

Former Premier LEON BLUM of France.

I warn the people of the middle-west that no stone will be left unturned by the internationalists and war mongers in our own country and the propagandists from abroad to ease us into the European war.

Representative HAMILTON FISH (Rep., N. Y.).

STORIES IN STAMPS

Even Emperor Needed Cash to See U. S. Sights

BRAZIL'S gesture of friendship to the United States in an issue of four stamps honoring the New York World's Fair, recalls the visit of the Brazilian Emperor, Dom Pedro II, to the Philadelphia Centennial celebration in 1876.

Dom Pedro is shown on the 80-cent stamp, above. Other stamps of the issue include portraits of George Washington, Grover Cleveland and a reproduction of the Liberty Monument, gift of United States to the people of Brazil.

Dom Pedro was the second reigning monarch to visit the United States, preceded only by King Kalakaua of Hawaii. Everywhere the Emperor went he was feted and a great fuss made over him—with one exception.

When he appeared, alone, at the Bunker Hill monument and started to ascend the stairs, the custodian halted him, demanded the usual 50-cent fee. The emperor, accustomed to leaving little details of pocket money to his aides, did not have a dime. A cabman lent him the half dollar.

Son and grandson of Portuguese kings who ruled Brazil, Dom Pedro was a democrat at heart. Under his rule, the people of Brazil enjoyed freedom on a par with that of republican neighbors.

Proclamation of the Brazilian republic in 1889 ended his half-century reign. He died in exile in Paris two years later.

Trade experts said a sharp rise in farm exports may not materialize or may develop in coming months, depending on the course of war. Some authorities, including former President Hoover, have declared that foreign demand for foodstuffs is available.

Governments, taking over buying of food for Europe's millions, are directing purchases carefully, driving hard bargains and trying to obtain food from other countries to preserve dollar exchange for purchase of materials obtainable only in the United States.

My Personal Opinion Is . . .

By JUDD

There ain't no emergency that kin ever happen to this country, that'd make it necessary for any President to get out of the farm. And I was jest listening to the radio the other evening hoping to hear our President say that hisself, when I accidentally happened to get tuned in on one of them Lincoln Birthday dinners. Well sir, I could tell you right away that I wasn't listening to no fire-side chat. That's one thing about them Republicans, they can't give good fire-side chats, in fact they could not seem to think of one nice thing to say about the administration, or even one kind word for the President neither. That's another thing about the dang Republicans, if they can't find nothing nice to say about a feller, they'll go on talking about him anyways.

And right there I made up my mind if nobody else'd do it, I was going to write an article and not put nothing in it but kind things about our President. And then the next thing I know I'm in the first kind thing I want to say is, you shouldn't ought to get mad at him for not coming right out and declaring his intentions regarding a third term, on account of that's purely a personal matter in the first place, and nobody else's business, but his own, besides not being good politics to tip your hand too early.

And the next kind thing I want to say is, he ain't his father's son, he's a stubborn, that's jest on account of he's mentally tired and needs a rest, and should ought to get it. It stands to reason that any man that thinks up all the things he's thought up in just seven years, is bound to get mentally tired from too much thinking, and if you don't believe it, you jest try thinking about some of them things and see if they don't make you tired too. And then the next thing I know I'm in the second kind thing I kin think of right now, 'cepting maybe that one about the banks being safer than they used to be, and I ain't jest sure about that, on account of the banks ain't no better to put your money in banks that's like to bust, or jest have banks that don't bust but no money to put in em.

JUDD.

P.

Small Operators Unfavorable To Federal Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—A spokesman for small independent oil operators contended today that the Cote bill (HR 7372) would, if it became law, put operators of "stripper wells" out of business with no compensating public benefit.

Jack L. Roman of Dallas, Tex., independent producer and president of the national stripper well association, said that the stripper well operator did not view the department of the interior with a very friendly or trusting eye.

He testified before a House subcommittee holding hearings on the bill, which would establish in the interior department a commissioner of petroleum conservation with regulatory powers over production.

Comparing the small stripper well owner's relation to the large companies to that of share-croppers to large farming landlords, Roman said operating stripper wells—of which there are 236,500 in the country out of 390,000 producing oil wells—were an important asset to the nation and furnished employment to thousands.

"It is in the public interest that stripper wells continue to produce," he asserted, "that the camel's back be not broken by added straws of bureaucratic red tape and 'absentee' regulation."

He assailed "unjust and absurd radio broadcasts" he said had been sponsored by the interior department, "depicting all of us as profligate wastrels," and said the Venezuelan trade agreement "which lets in a flood of foreign oil and keeps the price of the stripper well's product down almost on a level with the cost of production is not an indication that our interests are being jealously looked after in Washington."

The bill would create waste instead of preventing it, he argued by increasing operating costs of stripper well operators.

He denied that any substantial preventable waste of oil was occurring and declared that mistakes made by the oil industry were not great compared with the progress made and service rendered.

Other opponents of the measure included representative Houston (D-Kan.) who advised the subcommittee that Kansas neither needed nor welcomed federal control of their industry.

J. C. Cheney of Coleman, Tex., president of the Anzac Oil Corporation, said that rapid progress had been made toward the solution of well spacing problems, with the cooperation of state legislatures and conservation agencies.

Representative Ferguson (D-Okla.) admitted the oil industry had deficiencies, but contended that because it was so widespread the Federal Government could not do as capable a job of conservation as could the states.

RUSSIAN

(Continued From Page 1)

many attacked twice, leaving behind him each time as he withdrew about a battalion killed.

"An enemy force that attacked across Aydapanjar at Sikiemi was repulsed and lost about 800 killed and about 100 prisoners," the communique continued.

The Finns reported capturing "several very strong points" north of Lake Ladoga, along with "large quantities of war material," including 12 guns "and more than 50 machine-guns and sub-machine guns, 10 field kitchens, tractors, automobiles and ammunition."

The Finns reported destroying six tanks here and 16 more in the Isthmus fighting.

"Several enemy patrols were wiped out" in the Kholm sector further north, the communique said.

Russian warplanes raided Ismail in the home area and killed 12 women and children, the communique said, and also dropped "a few parachute patrols which were either killed or taken prisoner."

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Mainly About People

Phone items for this column to The News Editor, Room 406

Miss Ruby Bagberman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a local hospital Wednesday evening, is reported improving.

Mrs. D. W. Nichols, Mrs. J. R. Eudaley, and Mrs. John Hudson were guests this week in the home of Mrs. Fred C. Fischer of Bowers City.

Mrs. E. J. Grove, Lenford Isen, Mildred Chapman, and Gladys Moore will leave Saturday for Dallas to attend a three-day beauty show. They will return Wednesday.

The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist church, will speak on "Young People Serving the Community" at the quarter hour radio service Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock over station KPON.

Mrs. R. C. Mullins of Tucson, Arizona, and Mrs. J. H. Cain of Amarillo are visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, and Mr. Gatlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Westbrook have returned from Harmony, Oklahoma, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Westbrook's uncle, Lee H. Westbrook.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, will speak on "Why Doesn't God Say Something?" at the 10:30 o'clock worship hour and on "The Book of Life" at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Houten are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday. The baby has been named Veva Mariene.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce and Mrs. Luther Pierson attended a meeting on children's work Thursday at Shamrock, where Mrs. Pierson spoke on "Primary Work" and Rev. Pearce discussed "Evangelism with Children." Mrs. John E. Eldridge of Borger, conference director, accompanied the Pampa group.

A marriage license was issued Thursday to Roy Francis and Billie Stevens.

Regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held Monday. Bond of \$750 has been set for Jack Brown charged in county court with swindling with worthless check. Brown is being held in county jail.

Convention of the Texasoma Photographers will be held in Amarillo on March 4. Foster Fletcher of Pampa is president of the association, which is composed of professional photographers of the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma.

J. C. Short was taken to his home in LeFors from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Elva Harsh underwent a tonsillectomy yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Charles Carr was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Jaycees To Attend Amarillo Meeting

D. L. Parker, president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, will head a delegation of Pampa Jaycees to Amarillo tonight for district meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Herring hotel. Following the business session, a dance will be given by the Amarillo club starting at 9:30 o'clock at the Amarillo hotel.

Among local Jaycees who plan to attend are R. G. Hughes, a national director, W. T. Fraser, Jim Dodge, vice-president, Charlie Lamka, member of the board of directors, Bob Miller, and George Grammas.

An attendance of 100 is expected, representing Jaycee organizations of Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger, and Brownfield.

Enforce Army of Amarillo, state vice-president, will preside at the district meeting.

Flushing Of City Streets Planned

Cleaning of Pampa's streets following the recent heavy snow is progressing as rapidly as the regular city street department crew can get the job done. City Manager W. T. Williamson reported today. No funds are available to hire additional men, he stated.

Plans call for flushing downtown streets with fire hose and use of steel brooms to clear the mud away. Mr. Williamson said the two street maintainers are still clearing snow from streets. Yesterday the Borger and Amarillo roads were opened for two-way traffic.

Nickle-In-Flot Movies Forecast

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—One of these days you'll have nickel-in-the-slot movies with your highball or sandwich, if plans of James Roosevelt and Fred L. Mills are carried through.

The President's movie-making son and the Chicago slot machine manufacturer have formed the Mills-Globe company to produce short films weekly to run in slot machines leased to cafes, drug stores, bars and other gathering places.

The three-minute films, most of them musicals, will be produced at Roosevelt's Globe Movie company, which also will produce the orthodox type of movie.

Pictures will be produced both on 35-MM. and 16-MM. film.

Mass Production Likely For Planes

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23 (AP)—A prediction that conveyor belts soon may be used in mass production of airplanes was made today with announcement of a new machine to fashion metal "skins" and engine cowlings for aircraft.

The machine, a metal stretching press, is one more in a series of recent steps to produce sky ships—like automobiles—in shorter time and at lower costs, said Nils Lou, chief tool designer of the Glenn L. Martin company.

He declared "we are not far from the point where we can use conveyor belts, at least, for handling materials."

Public Welfare Office Ranked High By Official

Pampa's office of the department of public welfare ranks among the best arranged in the state, according to Miss Ruby Jean Miller of Austin, field representative of the department, on the occasion of her visit here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Miller left yesterday for Wichita Falls.

It was Miss Miller's first trip here since November, shortly after the area office was established here in the ballfish room on the third floor of the court house. Organization of the area office, which serves Gray and 13 other Panhandle counties, was completed on January 4 of this year, at which time the area office was established in the former office of the Texas Highway department at the court house.

The department field representative's practice is to visit the area offices at least once every three months and her visit here this week was in that connection.

Through the area office here is now handled the process by which workers applying for Works Projects administration jobs have their names submitted to the WPA district office in Amarillo. Those desiring such employment first are assigned a job by either of the local county case workers, Mrs. Willie Baines, Cases approved by her are then referred to the area office, which submits referrals in turn to the district WPA office. No one is assigned a job by either of the local offices, the entire question of actually getting a WPA job being decided by the district WPA office in Amarillo, based on information of the two offices here.

Plank, Mounts Praised

Play spectators felt that Betty Plank as the Countess with the French accent, and Billy Mounts who American lover who temporarily loses his head over money, did bang-up jobs. They were also warm in their praise of Clara Mae Lemm, Jack Baker, Ross Buzzard, Mark Bratton and Vaughn Darnell, the two butlers; Betty Cree, Vera Lee Von Brunow, Melvin Dawson, Helen Durham, June Rose Hodge.

The play rolled along smoothly and increased in interest until the final curtain. As they walked out of the building, members of the audience were still smiling and chuckling over the amusing situations, characterizations, and lines of the delightful comedy the female characters of which are "catty" and the males border on the "sucker" type.

Perryton Beats Borger 31 To 24

Perryton eliminated Borger in the first game of the district tournament this morning, Miami forfeited to Canadian in the opener.

Summaries:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Perryton	2	1	4	11
Borger	2	1	0	5

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kerns	2	2	2	6
McWilliams	2	1	2	5
McClung	1	0	0	2
Heart	0	0	0	0
Woodworth	0	0	0	0
Lile	1	0	1	2
Williams	0	0	0	0

Totals 13 5 11 31
Missed free shots: Lile, Kerns 3, Williams 1, McClung 1.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Borger	3	0	2	6
Geter	1	0	1	2
Trotter	2	2	4	6
Davis	1	0	0	2
Dye	2	3	3	8
Flower	0	0	0	0
Bradford	0	0	0	0
Mongold	0	0	0	0
Jacka	0	0	0	0

Totals 10 4 10 24
Missed free shots: Geter 4, Trotter, Flower.

Series Of Lectures Will Begin Sunday At McLean Church

McLEAN, Feb. 23—Mrs. O. A. Varnado of Bogalusa, La., will begin a series of lectures at the First Baptist church in McLean with the Sunday morning service, and continue through the week, with Rev. O. A. Varnado leading the song services.

Rev. Varnado is pastor of the Second Baptist church of Bogalusa, and preached here while the Rev. Troy A. Sumrall conducted a revival there last fall.

Mrs. Varnado has an enviable reputation as a lecturer and church worker, and it is hoped that all will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear her.

Rev. Varnado, who is an architect of note, has been engaged to oversee the work of remodeling the Sunday school rooms in the church basement, and some \$600 worth of work is expected to be done during his stay in McLean. Members of the church are doing the work under Rev. Varnado's supervision.

Rev. Sumrall extends an invitation for people of all faiths to attend the lectures which will be given each evening next week, with two each Sunday.

College Students To Give Program At Kingsmill Church

A group of students from Wayland college at Plainview, will be at the Kingsmill Baptist church, Saturday night at 7:30, Sunday morning at 11, and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to render a religious program.

A revival meeting will begin at this church March 3, continuing through March 17, led by the Rev. E. B. Joseph.

A welcome is extended to the public to attend any and all of these services.

FDR Judges Boxing Bout On Tuscaloosa

ABOARD THE U. S. S. LANG. Feb. 23 (AP)—Crew members of President Roosevelt's vacation fleet celebrated Washington's birthday with a day-long sports program.

The cruise ship Tuscaloosa remained anchored off of a Costa Rican island for the third successive day.

The president started the day with a fishing expedition. Later he and his aides judged boxing bouts.

Mr. Roosevelt jokingly questioned the qualifications of Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson to judge one of the bouts in which one of the fighters was named Watson.

Watson (the fighter) won the decision.

The chief magistrate of London first was given the title of Lord Mayor about 1100 A. D.

CROWD

(Continued From Page 1)

quent laughter is sufficient reason for those of you who did not get last night to go tonight when the curtain will again rise promptly at 8 o'clock. Another noteworthy feature of the presentation last night was the length of the intermission. A fellow didn't even have time to smoke a cigaret, and no one of the three intermissions was more than three minutes in length.

Herbert Miller's high school and civic orchestra played before the first curtain and at the brief intermissions, and there were almost as many compliments on the music as there was on the play. The orchestra has greatly improved since it gave its concert, although it has practiced comparatively few times. Local adult residents of the town form the major part of the orchestra, and their music forms the backbone of the performance.

Plank, Mounts Praised

Play spectators felt that Betty Plank as the Countess with the French accent, and Billy Mounts who American lover who temporarily loses his head over money, did bang-up jobs. They were also warm in their praise of Clara Mae Lemm, Jack Baker, Ross Buzzard, Mark Bratton and Vaughn Darnell, the two butlers; Betty Cree, Vera Lee Von Brunow, Melvin Dawson, Helen Durham, June Rose Hodge.

The play rolled along smoothly and increased in interest until the final curtain. As they walked out of the building, members of the audience were still smiling and chuckling over the amusing situations, characterizations, and lines of the delightful comedy the female characters of which are "catty" and the males border on the "sucker" type.

Sessions of the convention will be held in the St. Louis Municipal auditorium, starting Sunday and ending Thursday. The association is a department of the National Association of the United States.

Public Invited To First Aid Contests At Skelly Tonight

The public is invited to join oil-field workers of this section in the Skellytown gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock when first aid teams representing six companies will stage a contest. Awards will be given the winning teams.

So safety-conscious are companies that the Panhandle Oilfield Safety Council has been organized with W. F. Burris as president. That organization will sponsor the contests tonight.

Amoro To Continue As Foe Of Cardenas

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—General Joaquin Amaro, head of the revolutionary anti-Communist party and independent presidential candidate, announced today he would continue in his stand as an opponent to the government.

He made this announcement in connection with an alleged discovery of a plot against President Cardenas' administration in which Amaro's name was mentioned.

Amoro said he was not a Communist, but he was a revolutionary.

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War Destroying Foreign Trade, Says AAA Head

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 23 (AP)—AAA Administrator R. M. Evans today sounded the keynote for the opening session of the national farm institute here when he said:

"War is destroying, rather than building, foreign trade for American agriculture."

Others in the opening battery of speakers, notably Dr. J. D. Black, Harvard university economist, and Earl C. Smith of Chicago, vice-president of the American Farm Bureau federation, came to somewhat the same conclusion.

In his discussion of the need for smaller corn production this year, Evans declared "it now seems clear that the only person in America who isn't going to profit from this war is the farmer."

He cited expansion of arable land in belligerent countries, blockades and rationing as indications that "the aim of this war is to starve and not to feed."

School Heads Off For Convention

Bound for St. Louis to attend the seventh annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, six Pampans left here this morning by automobile.

The group consisted of L. L. Sone, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School district, Mrs. Sone, and daughter Shirley; W. B. Weathered, Gray county superintendent; J. A. Meek, principal of B. M. Baker school; and Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school.

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HARRIS PRICES ARE LOWER—See For Yourself!

When we speak of prices we want to impress that these prices are on high quality groceries, not seconds, or special bought merchandise for "leaders" in the trade. Consistent low prices that range throughout Harris Food

Stores . . . prices on merchandise that has a name of quality, no camouflage on specials. Check these prices and items, see for yourself!

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY!



SHOULDER
Fresh Pork, Shanks, Half or Whole
LB. . . . **10¹/₂**

SAUSAGE
Pure Pork Sack
4 LB. SACK **35^c**

BACON

Armour's Melrose
Light, Lean
1/2 or Whole Slab In Piece

Lb. **11¹/₂**

CHEESE

No. 1 Full Cr'm Longhorn
LB. . . . **16¹/₂**

ROAST

Stamped Beef—Chuck Cuts
LB. . . . **14¹/₂**

CHEESE

Kraft's 2 POUND LOAF . . . **53^c**

HAMS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED PICNICS,
4 1/4 LB. AVERAGE — EACH

67^c

POULTRY

HENS—Grain Fed, Lb. . . . **16^c**
FRYERS—Nice Fat, Lb. . . . **25^c**
TURKEYS—Young Hens, Lb. . . . **17¹/₂**

LIVER

FRESH PIG SLICED RIGHT — LB. . . . **9¹/₂**

STEAK

Choice Round, Cut from Stamped Beef
LB. . . . **29^c**

Sliced Bacon

Morrell's Connet, Lb. . . . **14¹/₂**

Dutch Kitchen, Lb. . . . **15¹/₂**

Corn King, Lb. . . . **22¹/₂**

Armours Star, Lb. . . . **25^c**

Pinkney's Sunray, Lb. . . . **22¹/₂**

BACON—Sugar

Cured Squares, Lb. . . . **12¹/₂**

BISCUITS—Ballards 3 Cans . . . **25^c**

PIG HOCKS—Sugar Cured, Lb. . . . **12¹/₂**

M-HAM—or Franks, Pound . . . **14¹/₂**

CHEESE—Fresh Cottage, Lb. . . . **11^c**

H-RAD—2 Reg. 25^c

ISH—2 Bottles 25^c

FRESH FISH and OYSTERS

Halibut, Lb. . . . **29^c**

White Trout, Lb. . . . **12¹/₂**

Catfish, Lb. . . . **29^c**

Oysters, Extra Standard, Pint . . . **25^c**

LARD Pure Pork Bring Pail 4 Lbs. **27^c**

BOLOGNA Sliced or in Piece, Lb. **11¹/₂**

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND PURE MEAT — LB. . . . **12¹/₂**

PORK CHOPS CHOICE SMALL CENTER CUTS — LB. . . . **16¹/₂**

SALT PORK NO. 1 SIDE, LB. 10c; JOWLS — LB. . . . **7^c**

EGGS

FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY — EVERY ONE GUARANTEED

DOZ. . . **15¹/₂**

Corn Flakes White Swan, 5^c

Macaroni Or Spaghetti, 10^c

Peaches Royal Brand, 2 Large 2 1/2 Cans 23^c

Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. 15^c

Snodrift 6 Lb. Can 97c; 3 Lb. Can 49^c

Corn Brimfull Golden Bantam, No. 2 Can 10^c

Juice Del Haven Tomato, Large 46 oz. Can 19^c

Tomatoes Full No. 2 Cans 4 for 29^c

Hominy Full No. 2 Cans 4 for 25^c

FLOUR

LIGHT CRUST
Finest For Pastries

48 Lbs. \$1.59
24 LBS. . **83^c**

Pickles Sour or Dills, Full 16 oz. Jar 16^c

Catsup Empson's Best, 16 oz. Size 10^c

Soap Chips Our Value, 5 Lb. Box 29^c

Dog Food Delight Brand 3 Cans 14^c

Peaches Sliced or Halves, Gal. 39^c

Prunes Fresh Evaporated 3 Lbs. 17^c

SUPER SUDS

CONCENTRATED FREE: 2 Bars PALMOLIVE SOAP With the Large Pkg. A 39c VALUE **23^c**

BUTTER

GOLD STAR
Fancy No. 1
Fresh Creamery

Pound . . **28¹/₂**

NAPKINS FANCY ASSORTED 80 COUNT 2 PKGS 15^c

PICKLES SOUR OR DILLS — GAL. 49^c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED, 10 LB. KRAFT BAG 47^c

SALT FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED 2 10c BOXES 15^c

BREAD

WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT

2 Large 5^c

16 Oz. Loaves

LIFEBUOY

OR LUX SOAP

2 Reg. Bars 13^c

Bars

SHORTENING

VEGETOLE, JEWELL OR CRUSTENE

8 Lb. cart. 73c

4 LB. CART. **37^c**

ALL-SWEET

MARGARINE — FREE LADIES' HANDKERCHIEF — LB. . . . 19^c

P.&G. SOAP 5 GIANT BARS . . . 17^c

OLEO FAVORITE BRAND—PURE VEGETABLE — LB. . . . 9¹/₂

MILK ARMOUR'S EVAPORATED . . . 3 TALL 6 SMALL 17^c

COFFEE BREAK O' MORN, DRIP OR PERK — LB. . . . 13¹/₂

BABy FOOD

HEINZ — ALL KINDS

3 Reg. Cans 19^c

GR. FRUIT

FANCY NO. 1 TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS

EACH . . . **2¹/₂**

YAMS Maryland Sweets, Fancy No. 1's

5 LBS. 19^c

SPINACH Fresh Crisp

POUND 5^c

APPLES Fancy Red Winesaps

DOZEN 19^c

COLAVAS Old Mexico Fruit

EACH 10^c

CELERY LARGE CRISP STALK

12^c

POTATOES Red McClure's 100 LBS. \$1.49

10 LBS. 17^c

TURNIPS FANCY SWEET PURPLE TOPS

POUND 3^c

ORANGES SWEET JUICY LARGE TEMPLES

DOZEN 23^c

FLOUR CARNATION—48 Lbs. \$1.49

NEW STOCK 24 Lbs. 79^c

BLUE BONNET

Salad Dressing, Sandwich Spread or Thousand Island

QUART JAR . . . **23^c**

HARRIS FOOD STORES

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Bananas

Fon. Green Tip Fruit
Fri. & Sat. Only 10^c

TANGERINES Fancy Texas, Doz. . . . 19^c

CAULIFLOWER Snow White, Lb. . . . 10^c

Gr. Onions, Carrots

Radishes or Beets 3 LARGE ORIGINAL BCHS. 10^c

COLLARDS Large Crisp Greens, Bunch . . . 5^c

POTATOES No. 1 Colo. Reds 10 Lb. Mesh Bag 25^c

GR. FRUIT

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DOZEN 23^c

HARRIS FOOD STORES

LETTUCE Large Crisp Arizona, Head 3¹/₂

CABBAGE New Green Hard Heads, lb. 2¹/₂

ORANGES Fancy 288 Calif. 2 Doz 35^c

APPLES Fancy Roman Beauties, Lb. 5¹/₂

RHUBARB Cherry Red, Lb. 5¹/₂

CELERY LARGE CRISP STALK

12^c

POTATOES Red McClure's 100 LBS. \$1.49

10 LBS. 17^c

TURNIPS FANCY SWEET PURPLE TOPS

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Strongest District Teams To Play Tonight

White Deer And Spearman Or McLean, Phillips And Hedley Or Pampa Scheduled

Basketball fans tonight will see four of the best teams entered in the district tournament clash in two important games.

In the first game, starting at 7 o'clock, White Deer will play the winner of the McLean-Spearman game, scheduled at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

McLean and Spearman have not played this season, but both are ranked as among the strongest in the district. It may be that McLean is the favorite. Which ever team wins will find a stubborn, battling foe in White Deer which won their county championship from Panhandle in a three-game series in which there was a difference in scores of only four points.

In the second game of the evening the winner of the Pampa-Hedley game at 2 o'clock this afternoon will play the strong Phillips

Additional Sports Page 10

quintet which has downed Borger, Dalhart, Panhandle, White Deer, Perryton and other teams. Pampa is favored to win, but only because nobody knows anything about Hedley. However, Coach Mitchell has never taken Hedley for granted since the Owls slipped up on the Harvesters and won the district tournament here about 10 years ago.

If Pampa does beat Hedley the Harvesters can look forward to a battle with the Phillips Blackhawks. If Hedley beats Pampa, then Phillips can look forward to playing one of the strongest teams in the west.

Canadian was favored to win over Miami in the opening game at 10 o'clock this morning, and Perryton was favored to beat Borger at 11. Semi-final games will be played in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock. The final game will be played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Officials for the tournament are Milton Morris of Canyon, and Tom Haney of Amarillo.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Plenty of betting on Davis vs. Ambers tonight. Eddie Collins says talk of a Desautels-Cramer-Owen trade for Frank Hayes and Bob Johnson of the Athletics is idle. Leo Durocher is directing the Dodgers' practice with a traffic cop's whistle. And he has Willard Wyatt pedaling around town on a bicycle to develop his injured knee.

Golf Tip
According to a former roommate, Ed Oliver who goes around the country busting course records with 64's and the like, falls out of bed at least once every night.

Demands of the N. B. A. that he defend his title against Davey Day went in one of Lou Ambers' ears and out the other. Gus Dorais, U. of Detroit football coach who was hurt in a fall on the ice, is still in the hospital.

Today's Guest Star
Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Benny Leonard writes Paycheck will stop Louis in March. Joe is being whipped so many times in those magazine articles he's getting punch drunk."

Jack Dempsey put himself in good and solid with 5,800 Columbus fight fans by driving from Nashville to Columbus in a driving storm to fill a refereeing engagement after the blizzard had grounded all planes.

The PWA completed 2,801 water supply projects in six years at a total cost of \$380,795,162.

STOP! LOOK! READ!
White Gas . . . 14c
Bronze Leaded . . . 16c
Ethyl Gas . . . 18c
LONG'S STATION
791 W. Foster



FISHERMEN!!

Have you seen a PUNKIE SPOOK? We have the latest in tackle arriving every day.

A tackle display trailer will be at our store Saturday morning and afternoon. We cordially invite you to come and look over the latest tackle.

Pampa Hdwe. & SUPPLY CO.
120 N. Cuyler Phs. 70

BITS ABOUT BOWLING



Behrman's swept their series with Modern Pharmacy and Standard Food won two out of three from Coca Cola in the women's bowling league here last night. Mrs. M. Murphy rolled a single game of 203 pins and a series of 572 pins to pace the scoring parade. Mrs. B. Howell had a game of 195 pins and a series of 540.

Behrman's Shoppe
McWright . . . 176 147 133 456
Hines . . . 109 128 142 379
Whittle . . . 102 128 126 356
Camp . . . 157 154 154 465
Howell . . . 152 195 190 540
TOTAL . . . 696 752 745 2193

Modern Pharmacy
Freeman . . . 135 132 107 374
Johnston . . . 125 183 132 440
Groberg . . . 91 89 125 305
Berry . . . 98 128 143 369
Stewart . . . 117 88 110 315
Handicap . . . 47 47 47
TOTAL . . . 613 667 664 1803

Coca-Cola
Weeks . . . 194 148 150 492
Dumny . . . 115 115 115 345
Cox . . . 117 123 103 343
Dumny . . . 115 115 115 343
Hegwer . . . 144 178 146 468
Turner . . . 130 130
TOTAL . . . 685 679 644 2008

Standard Food
Swanson . . . 126 170 156 452
Voss . . . 119 143 173 435
Lynch . . . 100 117 129 346
Lewter . . . 117 109 137 363
Murphy . . . 192 203 187 572
Handicap . . . 24 24 24
TOTAL . . . 668 766 806 2168

Gene Sarazen Enters New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer who has won every major golf title, made his 1940 tournament debut today with a shot at the \$10,000 New Orleans open and a volley at younger players "who are satisfied to finish in the money."

The Squire, a veteran at 37, had a sentimental reason for forsaking his pitchfork and milk pail to enter this tourney. Victories here in 1922 and 1932 started him to his two best seasons.

"In the old days," recalled the stocky master, "we went for everything or nothing, and didn't feel any glory in finishing second."

"It is surprising how many of the younger generation nurse the ball up to the hole rather than take a crack at ringing the bell."

He admitted "the game has advanced," but added "most of the young fellows have far to go before they equal the records of Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour."

Sarazen played with an injured thumb suffered while working on his clubs in Augusta, Ga. That did not keep him from an individual score of 71, one under par, in yesterday's pro-amateur.

Sarazen scarcely figured to match strokes with the younger and less glorious generation as the four-day tourney got under way.

A new champion will be crowned as Henry Picard, last year's winner, was kept at his Hershey, Pa., home by illness in the family.

Young Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., winner of three of the seven tournaments on the winter circuit, was considered the man to catch for \$2,000 top money.

Sweepida Wins \$50,000 Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP)—California finally got a winner under the wire in one of its super-special horse races but interest turned today on the next stake offering at Santa Anita park—the \$10,000 added Santa Anita handicap, last major event before the running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

The \$50,000 added Santa Anita derby pot fell to a long shot, Sweepida, in an upset yesterday that left the home state supporters happy—and a little dazed.

The 3-year-old, bred by H. C. Hill on his modest ranch near Stockton, Calif., flashed a winner from wire to wire in the mile and one-eighth derby that netted the owner \$43,850.

Maryland-bred, California-owned Royal Crusader, of Walter Hoffman of nearby Ventura, finished second; Weigh Anchor, bred in New York and owned by a New Yorker, William Ziegler, Jr., ran third, while Charles S. Howard's Midland, an Oregon colt, was fourth.

The bluebloods of the east, including the Milky Way Farms' favored entry of Gallahadion and Tough Hombre, which ran 13th and 16th, and the Foxcatcher Farms' Fairy Chant, which finished 11th, and Maestro Sascha, which didn't finish at all—well, they had a bad day.

Sweepida paid \$68.00, \$21.20 and \$10; Royal Crusader \$23 and \$13, and Weigh Anchor \$6.00.

Harvester Boxers Win 6 Bouts, Lose 5 At McLean

Pampa High school boxers won a tough meet from the McLean Tigers last night in McLean's gymnasium which was packed to the rafters with cheering fans. The Pampa youngsters won six bouts, lost five and one was a draw.

There was no knockout but two bouts were stopped by the referee when Roy Ray of Pampa had Monroe Combs hanging on in the first round and when Clyde Lynn of McLean had Leonard Hollis in a bad way, also in the first round.

Hard hitting featured the bouts and nearly every one saw blood show before the final gong.

The Pampa youngsters showed marked improvement over their work against LePors here two weeks ago. Little Johnnie Campbell gave the Pampa team its first win of the night when he decisively won Frank Simmons.

"Fuzzy" Green ended the Pampa win with a decision over Randy Mantooth. Green injured a hand and had to be taken to a doctor. Extent of the injury has not been definitely determined.

Boys of both teams displayed remarkable sportsmanship and the large crowd showed its appreciation by cheering the efforts of both winners and losers.

Match results, Pampa boys named first:

75 pounds—Johnnie Campbell defeated Frank Simmons.

95 pounds—Charles Bretthauer lost to Willis Lebetter.

105 pounds—Everett Sparks lost to Van Beck.

115 pounds—Doug Loveless and "Fuzzy" Bonner fought to a draw.

120 pounds—Weidell Stanley defeated Troy Corbin.

125 pounds—L. V. McDonald defeated Ollie Low.

125 pounds—Gene Winget lost to Andy Corbin.

135 pounds—Roy Ray won by a technical knockout from Monroe Combs.

145 pounds—Lefty Pendleton defeated LeRoy Braxton.

145 pounds—Leonard Hollis lost on a technical knockout to Clyde Lynn.

165 pounds—LeRoy Giles lost to Junior Windom.

150 pounds—"Fuzzy" Green declined Randy Mantooth.

Don Meade Finds Public Is Fickle

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—One of the most puzzled young men in the south this winter is Don Meade, the horse rider, who has made the astonishing discovery that the public is fickle.

A year ago at this time Don practically was Public Hero No. 1 around Hialeah Park. Every time a person looked up Meade was driving another winner home and the grandstand patrons were baring their tonsils to the sky.

Don, the kid who had come back, was riding high. Long in disgrace because of irregularities he admitted, Meade had been brought back to the saddle through the influence of Col. E. R. Bradley and the Wideners, and he was making good.

It is a vastly different Don Meade one sees in the jockey room between races these days. Something went wrong this season. He is a sobered and chastened young man. He hasn't been winning, and the crowd has turned against him.

Meade is near to tears many times nowadays.

He has been reinstated by the local jockey club, but he hasn't been exonerated by the public. It will be a long time before he is, if ever.

The knowledge probably has affected his riding.

"Old Diz" May Go On Sit Down Strike

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Old Diz Dean, stubborn as ever about his pay check, was in Dallas today inspecting his new farm site and apparently worrying little about reaching the Chicago Cubs' training site at Santa Catalina Island, off the California coast.

He intimated he had come no nearer terms with P. K. Wrigley, boss of the Cubs, and hinted he may stage a sit-down strike on his farm.

He has been offered \$10,000; wants \$15,000.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
A FAMOUS 4 YEAR OLD
Today—AS IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

This whiskey is 4 years old

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y.

Demaret Making Average Of \$71.50 A Day Playing Golf

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Smilin' Jim Demaret, a blithesome boy who would trade a par round any day for a noly, canary-yellow shirt, has finally calmed down to that big year the homefolk have been predicting.

Jim is making an average of \$71.50 a day playing golf.

Only a few years back the Houston boy was taking life in the same

carefree stride as a dollar-a-day caddy.

Jim's skill makes him great; his competitive heart is too mellow. No one ever came to harm from anything Jim Demaret did or said.

Three of the seven tournaments the wandering pros have played since Jan. 5 belong to Demaret. He won the Oakland, San Francisco, and Western opens, collecting \$3,377

and piling his Vardon trophy point total to 126. A fellow Texan, Ben Hogan, is next with 66 points.

Jim didn't get around to taking the game seriously last year. But he had a whale of a time. He tested his rather good baritone crooning in several night clubs from the west coast to New Orleans; won a sizeable sum of purse money, lost some sleep and won a thousand new friends.

Muscled at his 190 pounds, Jim is a terrific hitter who keeps them straight. No player is more accurate with long irons. Until the last couple of years his putting wasn't good enough. That has been remedied and now his fine game is blending with what appears to be his first serious desire to burn the winter trail.

When the troupe reached Houston for the Western Open Demaret was set up by the hometowners as the man to beat. Quite a large order, but he made the natives good prophets by coming through.

Jim, who plans to make the full tour and shoot at every title, is the

same chap who made one of golf's grander gestures in the 1938 national P. G. A. tournament.

The P. G. A. title means fame, cash and security. Demaret and Gene Sarazen finished their crucial 36-hole match all even. Gene was playing beautifully. Demaret a trifle ragged and scrambling to keep even.

On the second extra hole Demaret missed a six-foot putt. Sarazen's ball lay three feet from the hole—a sloping, dangerous putt he needed to win. Demaret knocked Sarazen's ball aside and grinned:

"It's good, Gene. You deserve to win. I was lucky as hell to carry you this far."

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

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PRE-SEASON SALE OF USED CARS

WE'VE POPPED THE LID OFF EARLY!

What? Santa Claus here again?

You'll think so when you see the prices on these used cars in our Pre-Season SAVING SALE. Come and get the car you really want—at less than you ever ex-

pected to pay. These cars must be sold now to reduce our inventory. We can't wait 'till Spring. See these specials for yourself and get a bargain in a good used car today.

'34 Ford Deluxe Sedan '36 motor, General tires, extra nice appearance. \$195 Priced to sell	'39 Ford V8 '85' hp Tudor Nice black finish, good rubber, runs good, very low price \$525	'39 Chevrolet Master Deluxe sport sedan, radio, heater, light grey color \$669	'36 Hudson 8 Sedan Motor completely overhauled, radio, new appearance \$429
'34 Chevrolet Deluxe Ch. Extra good condition. Good tires, paint and upholstery \$190	'39 Mercury Tudor Beautiful maroon finish, good tires equipped with radio and heater \$775	'38 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport sedan, beautiful brown color, radio and heater. New tires \$529	'37 Chevrolet Master Deluxe sport sedan. Motor overhauled, good tires and point \$439
'36 Ford Deluxe Tudor Motor recently re-conditioned, good tires, nice appearance. \$325	'36 Ford V-8 Coupe Radio and heater, extra good condition \$329	'38 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, beautiful grey color, excellent condition, radio and heater \$439	'38 Dodge Six Sedan Very clean, low mileage, runs and looks like new \$579
'38 Ford '85' Coupe Black finish, good rubber, runs extra good \$485	'39 Ford V-8 '85' H. P. Tudor extra clean. Low mileage. Heater equipped \$589	'31 Ford Coach Good rubber, good Model A motor \$99	SPECIAL '37 FORD 85 H.P. TUDOR Radio and heater. Many miles of real service \$319

TOM ROSE (Ford)

121 N. BALLARD PHONE 141
FOR BETTER USED CARS OF EVERY MAKE SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

"YESTERDAY," Ann writes her answer to "Lonely" but does not mail it. At work, she discusses her prospects with Mrs. Pringle, owner of the store. Ann feels she is caught in the \$15 a week class—close without a future. At home, she hurries to the dress store to buy things for a new dress. The friendly clerk remarks at the striking resemblance between Ann and debutante Irene Temple.

CHAPTER III

THE 10-cent store girl continued to compare the pictured likeness of Irene Temple, debutante with the equally lovely face of Ann Brown, \$15 assistant to Mrs. Pringle.

"Yes sir," she kept saying. "Uh-huh—"

"Let me see," Ann examined the newspaper clipping. "Oh, I don't think so," she said.

"I saw it plain as anything at first. Yeah, I like the dress fine. You can wear that kind. Me, I'm too fat."

Ann paid for her purchases and left the store. She walked up the side of State street and down the other, looking into windows, expertly noting styles and trends, adapting them to her own use. Her mind was divided. Half of it reacted to the stunning displays, the other half playing with the thought of K295.

Even among the crowds on the streets, Ann felt isolated, alone. She paused on the library steps, watching the passing throng. Surely, among all of those hurrying people, there should be one friendly face.

She returned to the hat shop on the hour. She waited on several customers, during the afternoon and delivered a number of hats. Ann was acquiring a following and Mrs. Pringle wisely gave her a free hand. It was after 4 when the \$15-a-week subject came up again. Ann said something complimentary about Mrs. Pringle's success in having a shop of her own.

"I might better have stayed where I was, times like these," the older woman told her. "I was sure of steady pay. There. How much do you think this shop cleared last year?"

"You needn't tell me if—"

"I don't mind. It amounted to less than \$65 a month."

"That's not so good, but there's your husband's salary."

"Yes, I have Joe," she spoke wearily. "When I married him 30 years ago he was delivering for the BonTon cleaners. He's still delivering for them—at \$12.50."

Ann frowned. "Then you can't get out," she said, as if to herself.

"Most of us stay where we are," Mrs. Pringle admitted.

ANN went home on a crowded El train. She hurried through a sketchy supper and picked the dull blue material, the 10-cent store findings and a pair of scissors in a cardboard box. It was early when she started for the Center.

One reason why Ann lived in that particular neighborhood was because of its proximity to the Center. It was a community house and offered many advantages to the ambitious, among them a sewing room. For 25 cents an evening you could use the electric sewing machines and be helped with cutting and fitting by Lola, a veteran seamstress.

Ann found a table in the sewing room and, with the picture of Irene Temple in front of her, cut into the blue material. She scoffed at patterns; they required altogether too much yardage. It took managing to get the dress out of the short length and she figured and planned, piecing where seams would go unnoticed, she snipped and basted.

Lola came to survey her work. She glanced at the picture and looked again. "For a minute I thought it was a picture of you, Miss Brown," she said.



Even among the crowds on the streets, Ann felt isolated, alone. She paused on the library steps to watch the passing throng.

Ann laughed. "You can't exactly see me as one of Chicago's most popular debs, can you?"

"I'll go this far," Lola said. "You'll look just as nice as that girl when you're finished. Never in all my experience have I seen a girl with your ability for making clothes—or for wearing them."

Ann worked fast. She paid slight attention to the conversation that rippled under the hum of sewing machines. She had anticipated making friends at the Center, but had been disappointed. Girls came, usually in groups. They made one garment each and seldom came again.

ANN'S mind fluttered about. The letter to K295—it still rested in the bureau drawer. Irene Temple's picture—was there a resemblance between the debutante and herself? Temple—she had always known that name—one of her earliest memories was of spelling out the name in the back of Pete's watch. Wouldn't it be funny if—?

But that was ridiculous. Without doubt Pete had come by the watch in a game of chance. There had been other watches and several diamond rings, once a peddler's dog. The valuables had never remained long in the Brown family. They disappeared when Lady Luck turned her back on Pete. Ann remembered how she had cried when the dog had been sold.

As long as Ann could remember Pete had carried the watch with the name "Temple" in the back. He must have liked it. That watch was in her room.

On the tragic night of the fire Ann had been asleep on a couch in the sitting room of their former quarters. While one fireman wrapped her in a coat and carried her to safety, another dumped a few things into Pete's suitcase. His watch had been on the table and Ann had discovered it the next morning in the suitcase with two of Pete's shirts, four decks of cards, a pair of dice, a box of poker chips, and her mother's little old Bible. It had been a strange inheritance. Ann often wondered what she would have done if Pete's friends hadn't taken up a collection.

SHE left her dress in a locker at the Center and went home

at 10 o'clock. The young man's window was a golden square, but she ignored it. He had looked through her that morning. He typified the indifference of a great city.

She pulled the suitcase from a tiny closet and found the watch under several of last summer's cotton dresses. It had an old-fashioned case, thick and beautifully engraved. With a shining pink fingernail, Ann opened the case. "To Pete Temple," she read, "on his 21st birthday."

Peter Temple—Irene Temple—was it possible that Pete had belonged to the socially prominent Temple family whose every move was chronicled by the news reporters? And was she, by any chance, Ann Temple?

"I wonder," she mused. The thought of profiting by the fact, if it were a fact, did not then, or ever, occur to her. She had known her father for what he was, a delightful prodigal, a joyous waster. He had been ousted by his family, and no doubt rightfully so.

She, as his daughter, had no claim on his people, whoever they might be. Young as she was, Ann knew that she must depend upon the strength of her own personality in the fight for a better existence, not benefit by an accident of birth.

She put the suitcase back in the closet and wandered to the bureau, fingering the letter thoughtfully, the letter to an unknown man who signed himself "Lonely."

She'd been pretty silly to answer the personal. Nice girls didn't make contacts that way. Instantly the question popped into her head—how did nice girls, without family background, make friends?

Vaguely she knew of several methods. You could sit in the lobby of a hotel, preferably at the dinner hour. You could attend public dances with other girls—if you knew any other girls.

Ann realized the danger of making acquaintances in either way. Think it over, she grew quite resentful toward the fates.

"All right, I won't mail the letter," she muttered. "Some day they'll find me dead of loneliness and that will be that." She took up the envelope and held it between her fingers, preparing to rip it across.

(To Be Continued)

Method Shown
Of Figuring
SSB Benefits

To calculate benefits provided under the new federal old-age and survivors insurance system, a formula, based on the worker's average monthly wage, has been adopted.

To find this "average wage," take a worker's total wages in covered jobs, as reported by his employers, and divide this total by the number of months he could have been employed since 1936. A monthly benefit is figured as follows: Take 40 per cent of the first \$50 of his average monthly wage plus 10 per cent of the next \$200 of average monthly wage; add 1 per cent of this basic amount for each year in which the worker came at least \$200 in covered employment.

Example: Jim Blank, a factory worker, averages \$100 a month in wages from 1936 until the end of 1939. At that time he reaches age 65 and decides to retire, and get his monthly old-age insurance benefits, beginning next year. Jim's monthly benefit will amount to \$25.75. Here is how it is figured: 40 per cent of the first \$50 of his average monthly wages is \$20. Add 10 per cent of the remaining \$50, or \$5. That makes \$25. The law provides for an additional 1 per cent of this \$25 for each year that he was covered (1937, 1938, and 1939). One per cent of \$25 is 25 cents, and three times 25 cents is 75 cents. So Jim's monthly benefit will be \$25.75.

Bolivian Draws Block
Bolt And Will Die

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, Feb. (AP)—Francisco Mamani, convicted of

lynching a man who robbed him, must die because he drew a black ball from the "Anfroa Reos" (criminal vase).

Mamani and Julio Zegarra were convicted of killing Domingo Quispe, who was reported to have robbed

Mamani and set fire to Zegarra's home.

Under Bolivian law when two persons are convicted of one murder they must draw lots to determine who dies for the crime. The draw was held in court yesterday.

HOLD EVERYTHING

B. GALBRAITH



"To be frank, boss, we're tired of comedy parts—we feel we could do something really serious in the theater!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Now-What?



ALLEY OOP

Such Language, Doctor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Malicious Suggestion



L'L ABNER

True-Blue Brenda!



WASH TUBBS

The Modest Victor



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yes, Indeed



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L ABNER

By Al Copp



WASH TUBBS

BY ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BY EDGAR MARTIN



Farmers Play Big Part In Crop Control

By RAY NEUMANN
Associated Press Staff

Twenty thousand farmers and stockmen in Texas work without pay for the federal government. They are reporters for the crop reporting service.

If this army through unpredictable circumstances suddenly stopped their faithful labor, chaos might result in the gathering, selling, shipping and marketing of food.

The worker, plus railroad office clerks, rural mail carriers, University of Texas and Texas A. and M. College officials, the U. S. Census Bureau and other agencies, form the backbone of the federal crop reporting service.

A highly important factor in the complex machinery which supplies human beings with three meals a day, the service operates without publicity.

Only during emergencies, such as the recent extended freeze in Texas, is the average man conscious of the service's existence and then he probably is motivated only by a desire to know how high prices will go due to crop damage.

In the present-day complicated transportation-marketing system, the slightest fluctuations in acreage, condition and other factors in the processes of supplying table fare are of tremendous importance.

Slightly more than three-quarters of a century ago, marketing speculation which was costly to farmers, gave birth to the crop reporting service in the form of a minuscule staff in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Today the service is an elaborate set-up but its 300,000 voluntary reporters over the nation make it comparatively inexpensive.

The purpose of the service is to collect, collate and publish statistical data relating to acreage, condition and production of crops, number and production of livestock, prices of farm products and related information.

The state office at Austin, with a staff of 13 and no paid employees in the field, last year mailed more than 500,000 blank questionnaires to its listed reporters, using as many as 13,000 answers in compiling one official report and published more than 200 general and special reports.

The mail is tremendous but more than 75 years existence in its current set-up has given the service experience by which these reports are tabulated, run through calculating machines and evolved as easily understandable statistics with lightning speed.

Any widely-dissenting figures from an individual is lost in the mass, but sharp-eyed experts soon located dependable reporters and their services are terminated.

However, the voluntary corps is in the main a faithful group and Agriculture Secretary Wallace recently said:

"Month after month and year after

year, they report to their state offices the facts on crops, livestock and prices. They fill out long and often involved questionnaires. They take time from their regular work to keep the nation posted on the facts of agriculture. They size up conditions in their own localities with an experienced eye, and they report what they see.

"All this they do without hope of personal gain. They are volunteer reporters, as in many cases their fathers and grandfathers were, primarily because they are proud to be of service in their communities.

"These farm people are the backbone of an organization that has long been unique."

Practically all estimates in the state office are made on a basis of change and sampling. The census bureau gives a passing point to acreage and yield. Quantitative checks and absolutes are furnished by cotton ginners, shippers and market men.

Crop meters, devices which record miles of frontage on crops while driving along roads, are aids in determining acreage of plantings.

In Texas, more than 1,700 rural mail carriers cooperate in annual crop acreage and semi-annual livestock surveys.

Most of the reports are submitted to Washington before being released at Austin. There the figures in nationwide surveys which are released at predetermined intervals with great caution to prevent premature information leakage.

The reports, issued only after comprehensive comparisons with normal production of previous years, are invariably accurate.

Few services rendered by the federal government affect as many persons directly or indirectly as does the crop and livestock reporting service.

Farmers, farmers' cooperatives, dealers in agricultural products, sales departments of industrial concerns that sell farmers everything from toothbrushes to tractors, bankers who finance the movement of the crops at harvest time, trucklines and railroads that move crops and livestock—all use the reports in some way.

Manufacturers, merchants, dealers and business men use crop reports in planning operations so that machinery, farm equipment and supplies will be available when and where needed.

Economic forecasts and business analyses depend in an appreciable measure on crop statistics.

No genuinely constructive agricultural program for the nation could be planned or carried out without accurate, efficiently prepared estimates and forecasts.

Supply of farm products is usually the most important basic factor in determination of a community's or nation's economic welfare. It affects the vital purchasing power of the country.

Texas has an agriculture department but no crop reporting system. The department is largely regulatory in nature. In some states, departments of agriculture cooperate with the federal crop reporting service.

The service's Texas office costs about \$45,000 a year to operate.

Skeleton Of Navajo Found Near Paducah

LUBBOCK, Feb. 23 (AP)—An Indian boy, whose grave was found near Paducah recently, was a Navajo, staff workers at West Texas Museum found by examinations of the articles buried with the child. This is the furthest east that traces of the Navajo have been found.

Discovered by Mack and Clifton Biddy in a small arroyo eleven miles southeast of Paducah, the grave was that of a seven or eight-year-old boy. The method of burial, similar to that used by Navajos today, was markedly different from the flexed or folded interment usual to the Plains Indians.

Articles found in the grave included two files, a hand forged hammer and five Mexican silver pesos, described as "practically the stock-in-trade of the Navajo silversmith." Among the most characteristic Navajo silver objects are circular pieces of ornamental silver called "conchos" usually strung on woven horse hair and worn by the men. Smaller ones were sometimes used as bride ornaments. More than 40 silver conchos were found with the Paducah burial.

Some Navajos were forcibly detained at Fort Sumner, N. M., in a sort of latter day concentration camp, two or three years after the close of the Civil War, said Curator W. C. Holden.

"A small group may have escaped from Fort Sumner and headed east to the buffalo plains for food," he said. "It may have been near Paducah that the smaller son of one of the group died and had to be buried under a gypsum ledge in a lonely canyon in a strange land. There is no way of ascertaining the truth of this theory, but there are the incontrovertible facts of the grave of an Indian boy too far east of his homeland, the Mexican pesos found with him, on which the latest date is 1863, and all the paraphernalia of the typical Navajo."

"Mind" Will Be Sermon Subject

"Mind" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 25.

The Golden Text is: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: His understanding is infinite" (Psalms 147:5).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon us; That Thy way may be known upon the earth. Thy saving health among all nations" (Psalms 67:1, 2).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood" (page 339).

Wedding on the Wires



Modern marriages don't shy at a little thing like distance between pastor and principals. In McAllen, Tex., Ethel Macrae and Roy McNeill were wed by telephone as the bride's father read ceremony in Warrensburg, Mo., and relatives in Washington, D. C., listened in. Knot was retied by a justice later.

In The CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Ob-servance of Lord's Supper. Pastor will preach. Special music. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavorers. 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak.

MCCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-ODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Preaching at Harrah chapel. Sermon by the pastor. 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at Harrah chapel. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School at McCullough Memorial. 11 a. m. Preaching at McCullough Memorial. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at Harrah Chapel with the sermon by the pastor.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 800 North Frost street. 10:50 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. 5 p. m. Mission school. The ministry of the church conducts a nursery for small children and babies during the morning worship hour.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. M. Gilliam, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gilliam, pastor, preaching; 6:30 p. m. B. T. U.; 7:10 p. m. Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Fellowship class at church. R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10. Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship; 7:30 p. m. B. T. U.; 7:10 p. m. Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Arthur Ratchford, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 p. m. Wednesday; classes for all ages in every service.

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Herman Lambrecht, 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 8:30 a. m. Youth Crusade broadcast over KPDN with high school department in charge of the music. 9:45 a. m. Church School. Parish Office, general superintendent. 10:55 a. m. Congregational worship with the pastor preaching. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Congregational worship with pastor preaching.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Dunsforth, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Training school; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship hour; 7 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. preaching; 6:30 p. m. young people's classes; 7:30 p. m. preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. young people's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Constock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship hour and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m. worship hour, with the sermon by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service.

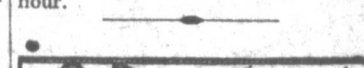
The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy communion. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Holy communion and sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Youth church. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Common worship. 5 p. m. Mission school. The ministry of the church conducts a nursery for small children and babies during the morning worship hour.



Troop 70, Kellerville

Troop 70, Kellerville, held regular business and training session at 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday in the gymnasium. The matter of annexing the Magic City boys was discussed with O. D. Hardaway of Magic City.

Robert Batson, star Scout, was in charge of the program. Games were enjoyed by all present.

Those present were: Scoutmaster Walter Elliott; Asst. Scoutmaster, Harold Buttrum; three committeemen, E. C. West, I. E. Fraley, and J. M. Bruton and Scouts Joe D. Bruton, Robert Batson, Edward Sargent, Billy Gilbert, Ernest West, John Chapman, Russell Blackberry, Leo McDonald, John Henry Johnson, Jack Harris, Royce Marshall, and Kenneth Bruton.

O. D. Hardaway and son, Herman, were visitors from Magic City.

KPDN Radio Crop Payment Slash May Force Trek

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

5:00—Ken Bonnett
5:15—Little Show—WBS
5:20—To Be Announced
5:45—Talking Drums
6:00—Carnegie
6:15—To Be Announced
6:45—Confucius Say
7:00—Goodnight.

SATURDAY

7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
7:30—Carnegie
8:00—Tonic Tune—WBS
8:15—Crimson Trail
8:30—Shoppers' Guide
8:45—Good Looks & Grand Prizes
9:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune
9:15—On Parade—WBS
9:30—Your Lexicon of the Air
9:45—Novelty
10:00—Piano Meditations
10:15—Women's Club of the Air
10:45—News—WBY
11:00—Let's Dance
11:30—Rhythm & Romance
11:45—Extension Service
12:00—Linger-a-While
12:15—Curstone Clinic
12:30—It's Dance Time—WBS
1:00—Your American Music
1:15—Billy Gilbert
1:30—Hits & Encores—WBS
1:45—King Sisters
2:00—Good Musical
2:30—George E. Sokolsky
2:45—Concert Miniature
3:00—Harry Harlick Presents
3:30—Bordertown Barbecue
3:45—Bob Crosby
4:00—South American Way
4:30—Hits & Encores
4:45—To Be Announced
5:00—Ken Bonnett
5:15—Sportcast—WLW
5:30—The Peluso
5:45—Pauline Stewart
6:00—Carnegie
6:15—To Be Announced
6:30—Confucius Say
7:00—Goodnight!

Alabamian Refutes 'Lizard' Nickname

Washington's Cousin

Had To Stay In Bed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—It is doing Alabama an injustice, contends representative Patrick (D-Ala.), to call it the "Lizard State."

Texas and Arizona have lizards they are proud of, Patrick argues, and Alabama does not want to deprive these states of any just claims.

In a statement in today's congressional record, the Alabamian said the world almanac hung the "lizard" title on his state.

"Alabama is called the cotton state" and may be called by other names in other parts of the country," Patrick related, "but so far as I am able to ascertain—and I was born and raised there—we do not have any lizards, and they do not crawl any more lowly or any more peculiarly, and we take no greater pride in them than they do in some adjoining states."

Washington's parents came to Texas from Virginia and he is a descendant of one of the first president's cousins.

Washington's Cousin

Had To Stay In Bed

CALVESTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—County Engineer Courtney Carven Washington, who figures he is an eighth cousin of George Washington, was restrained today in his celebration of Washington's birthday.

A cold kept him abed.

Washington's parents came to Texas from Virginia and he is a descendant of one of the first president's cousins.

this rests with farmer committees that operate the program.

Employment Of Idle Urged By Josh Lee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Solution of the nation's economic problems was urged by Senator Lee (D-Okla.) today as the best answer to activities of Communists and un-American organizations.

Speaking in observance of Washington's birthday and concluding the annual "Americanism week" of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lee, in a radio address (NBC) pleaded for added employment for the idle, homes for the homeless and "a chance for every farmer to own a farm."

More than 99 per cent of Americans are patriotic, but "they cannot eat patriotism," Lee declared.

He advocated continued investigations by the Dies committee of organizations used by Communists to "cover up subversive activities."

Senator Frazier (R-ND), presiding at the hearing, said the intent "was the other way, it's to protect the small operator of a family-sized farm."

"Soil conservation is for the benefit of future generations," Stahmann said, "I can't see why they should pay the little farmer more for it than the larger farmer."

Support for the payment limitations was voiced by J.S. Sharp, Paris, Texas, operator of extensive farm lands, who said many southwestern cotton growers had turned tenants and sharecroppers off their lands and employed day laborers instead.

"If they continue to put tenant farmers on relief, I'm afraid that Washington will cut off all conservation payments," Sharp said.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) asked why these farmers were "switching to day laborers?"

"Because of the conservation money," Sharp replied. He explained that owners must share these benefit payments with tenants or sharecroppers but can keep all of the payments when they operate with paid workers.

(A section in the federal farm act prohibits payments when owners turn out tenants, but enforcement of

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