

Main Finnish Defense System Still Intact

Russians Take Part Of Summa Village in Sixteen Day Drive

HELSINKI, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Finns admitted today that the Russians had seized at least a part of the village of Summa on the shell-churned Mannerheim line, but declared that the security of the vital defensive system was not affected.

A military informant indicated that the Russian drive, now in its sixteenth day, reached its farthest point February 13 and there had been no new gains since then. He said Summa had been demolished by shell fire.

Today's Russian communique said the Soviets were advancing toward Kamar, railway station five miles north of Summa, with the Finns retreating to the rear, abandoning arms and war materials and suffering grave losses.

Finnish officers said their men had been moving Russians down "like wheat" in fighting on the isthmus.

The army communique said: "East of the Summa sector, and at a couple of outposts between Lake Muola and the Vuoksi river, the enemy succeeded in penetrating to our positions. Elsewhere the attacks were repulsed."

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A Helsinki dispatch from Reuters, British news agency, reported early today that the Finns had recaptured a number of their forward positions on the Mannerheim Line and thrown back two Soviet Russian divisions in the Baltic sector.

It said lack of fresh Finnish reserves had given rise to anxiety, however.

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Helsinki last night said the Finns had withdrawn from their first line positions at a number of points in the Summa sector on the Karelian Isthmus.

The British dispatch said the Finnish withdrawal was "admitted here last night."

It quoted a Finnish artillery officer on leave as saying Russian artillery fire was so intense that 2,000 shells had fallen around his battery, and that most Finnish casualties were from the hot artillery fire.

HELSINKI, Feb. 16 (AP)—Russia's great offensive rumbled last night over a literal carpet of its own dead the entire breadth of the Mannerheim Line, behind a murderous screen of artillery fire that dumped 20,000 shells into the battered Finnish positions in a single hour.

Again the Finns said they were holding fast to all vital positions and inflicting terrible losses upon the seemingly inexhaustible ranks of their attackers; again they insisted their own losses were "phenomenally low." Nevertheless, the Helsinki government yesterday called to the colors the second class of reserves in two days. Thursday's call was for the class of 1896—Wednesday's for that of 1897. The men affected are from 42 to 44 years old.

Last night's communique of the high command mentioned 4,000 Russians killed on various fronts, exclusive of the Summa sector, where the heaviest fighting has occurred and the greatest losses registered.

Local Theatres to Aid Finnish Relief Saturday, Sunday

Midland's part in raising the Finnish Relief Fund will be augmented substantially Saturday and Sunday, through cooperation of the Yucca, Ritz and Rex theatres in the movie industry's "Help Finland Days."

Moving picture theatres throughout the nation are joining in the cause on the same day and it is expected that hundreds of thousands of dollars will be added to the cause as a result.

Manager J. Howard Hodge of the local theatres called upon the people of Midland to give liberally to the fund and pledged the efforts of the three houses in that behalf.

Young women of Midland will assist the theatres in collecting the funds in the lobbies, as patrons desire to make their contributions.

Toots Mansfield Wins Phoenix Rodeo Roping

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 16 (AP)—Eight thousand spectators got their share of thrills Thursday as the West's leading cowboys, with the handicap of tougher Brahma stock, set opening day marks well above those of last year's first performance at the Phoenix World's Championship Rodeo.

Event winners included: Calf roping — Toots Mansfield, Bandera, Texas, and Roy Lewis, House, N. M., tied for second and third, at 18 8-10 seconds.

Steer team roping — Pat Lewis, House, N. M., and Jack Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., first 15, 2-10.

ILL WITH FLU

Foy Lee Branch is ill with flu.

FDR Waves Goodby



President Roosevelt is pictured at the Pensacola naval base aboard the destroyer Lang waving goodbye just before starting on his vacation cruise aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. Commander Felix Johnson, right, is the skipper of the Lang.

FDR, on Gulf Cruise, Silent on Whether Angling for Fish or European Envoys

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, GULF OF MEXICO, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt rode salt water last night aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, while newsmen could only guess whether he sought belligerent fish or belligerents' envoys.

In response to a direct question, he neither affirmed nor denied that he might meet spokesmen of warring powers while cruising on southern waters.

Bouncing along on this conveying destroyer, reporters found much food for speculation, few facts in the Chief Executive's cryptic remarks at a final dryland press conference aboard the train that brought him from Washington to Pensacola, Fla., to start a ten-day, two-week sea trip.

Pursuing picturesque possibility—but expecting the very idea would receive a "kick in the pants"—reporters asked if the President might have a rendezvous at sea or in some neutral port to discuss grave neutrality and peace problems with representatives of Britain, France and Italy.

Instead of dealing out one of the Rooseveltian oral spankings, the President said only that he did not think he would comment.

When his questions pointed out that he was building up a "good

mystery novel" atmosphere, he still declined smilingly to say anything that would stop intriguing speculation.

Nor was conjecture that he might be contemplating new peace moves or additional steps to guard American neutrality lessened by his remark that it would be fair to assume he would combine some business, nature unspecified, with his vacationing. Or by his observation that his fishing probably would be only sporadic—on a trip widely accepted as a "fishing cruise."

Equally evasive, but more whimsical, was the President in answering questions about his nautical course. He asserted someone had it all figured out—he thought it was Tommy Qualters, his personal bodyguard—that he was going to the Andaman Island (in the Bay of Bengal near India) the Celebes (East Indies) and stop on the way home at the Shetland Islands (in the North Sea, and the war zone). Such a course would take him a very long way around the world.

He said he couldn't comment on the chance that he would inspect the neutrality patrol operating off the Atlantic Coast, because that would supply information on the points of the compass and narrow down the area in which he might cruise.

Desertion Charged by Jimmy Roosevelt In Suit for Divorce Announced Thursday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP)—James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, whose career in motion pictures put 3,000 miles between him and his wife, sued for divorce Thursday.

He charged the former Betsy Cushing of Boston and New Haven with desertion. They had been separated nearly 18 months, but had maintained strict silence in the face of frequent rumors that their 10-year marriage was headed for the courts.

Roosevelt, preparing to leave for Philadelphia and a Washington's birthday banquet a speech, declined comment on the suit. In New York, her attorney issued a statement over his signature:

"I now confirm the fact that my husband and I have separated and that he has brought an action against me in California for divorce. In due course I shall answer his complaint and myself seek a decree of divorce.

"Under our settlement agreement I have the custody of the children (Sara Delano, going on 8, and Kate, 4. I expect to reside in the East. My

husband, I am informed, will continue to reside in California. All other matters between us, being of an entirely private nature there is nothing more to be said of public interest."

As recently as two years ago Roosevelt—called "Jimmy" by everyone in the film industry—had repeated his stock answer: "Nothing to say," to a report he would file suit.

A few months ago, when the rumor bubbled up, an associate told a reporter:

"There will be no divorce action by either party. I can assure you, until after the 'third term issue' is decided, Jimmy would not want to embarrass his father until that question is settled.

The popular Jimmy, who jumped into the Hollywood picture from a sick bed a little over a year ago, has participated little in movie social life. His occasional companionship at film affairs has been Romelle Theresa Schneider, who was his nurse in 1938 when he underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn.

Transportation of Swedish Troops to Finland Is Refused

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16 (AP)—Premier Hansson declared today that the request of Finland for "transport of Swedish military troops to Finland" had been declined on the ground that Sweden's position in regard to assisting her neighbor was unchanged.

Hansson's statement was occasioned by reports in the Stockholm press that Finnish leaders had informed Sweden they must have more help or face the necessity of concluding peace with the Soviets in a manner greatly concerning Sweden.

New Bulgarian Cabinet Sworn by King Carol

SOFIA, Feb. 16 (AP)—King Boris today swore in the new Bulgarian cabinet, headed by Bogdan Philoff who is expected to lessen Bulgaria's economic dependence upon Germany.

Liquor Board Still To Handle Its Affairs

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel Thursday tossed the turbulent state liquor control board controversy back into the laps of its members.

To board members Dr. W. D. Bradford of Dallas, E. W. Crouch of McGregor and D. J. Flatonia, who had appealed to O'Daniel for an investigation of what Dr. Bradford, a prohibitionist and former Methodist minister, said were charges against Board Administrator Bert Ford, the governor sent letters replying:

"I consider all matters pertaining to the liquor control board still in the hands of its members."

ENGINEER DISMISSED

BIG SPRING, Feb. 16.—Hubert C. Stipp, division engineer for the Railroad Commission of Texas, was dismissed from the commission service Thursday, it was announced by Commissioner Jerry Sadler at Austin. No reason was cited for removal of the engineer. The office, meanwhile, is in charge of Gordon Bigham of Midland.

DRIZZLING RAIN CHANGES TO SNOW HERE

Credit Men of District 2 to Gather Here

Expect 250 to Meet Saturday and Sunday At Joint Conference

Joint conference of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau, Inc., and the Associated Retail Credit Men, Inc., of district two will be held at Midland Saturday and Sunday, principal business sessions being scheduled for the second day. Attendance of 250 is expected.

Registration will be held both Saturday evening and Sunday, with a "credit men's dance" opening at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer where all sessions will be held.

On Saturday morning, a business session will be held from 9:30 o'clock until noon and a luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Afternoon sessions begin at 2 o'clock. Officers of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas, district two, all expected here, include: president, E. L. Buelow of San Angelo; vice-president, M. S. King, Fort Worth; secretary, Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring; directors, C. G. Murray, El Paso, Alice Cravens, Big Spring, G. H. Kibbee, Fort Worth and E. E. Reynolds, Abilene.

Officers of the Texas Retail Credit Bureau, Inc., district two, are: president, James W. Jordan, San Angelo; vice president, Clarence W. Cook, Colorado City; secretary, Edith Winerich, San Angelo. Full program of the Sunday business session will appear in this paper Sunday morning.

Lack of Patience By Oil Operators Charged by Sadler

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler today criticized oil operators for their "lack of patience" with the commission and appealed for cooperation in curtailing production during the period of low gasoline consumption.

Both Sadler and Chairman Lon Smith made statements at the outset of the hearing citing extreme difficulty of giving the oil men sufficient production to satisfy them.

PERMIAN BASIN MEN ATTENDING HEARING.

Among those attending the production hearing at Austin today are H. B. Spence, executive secretary of the Permian Basin association, State Representative Jas. H. Goodman, R., V. Oberholzer of Seagraves and Judge C. C. Thompson of Colorado City. The latter two men are vice-presidents of the Permian association.

Goodwill Midlanders Attend C-C Banquets

The Midland chamber of commerce was represented at the Chamber of Commerce functions in Seminole and Abilene last night, good crowds and fine programs being reported at both places.

Paul A. Nelson, chairman of the Trade Extension committee of the chamber of commerce, and John P. Butler attended the chuck-wagon dinner and program given by the Seminole chamber of commerce in that city. Max Bentley of Abilene was the principal speaker.

S. A. Debnam, Midland Rotary club president, S. M. Vaughan and Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Collins were the Midland representatives attending the annual banquet-meeting of the Abilene chamber of commerce at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene.

A record-breaking attendance of 475 persons from Abilene and neighboring cities attended the Abilene affair.

Army Ships Delayed Here by Weather

Two army craft, a C-39 and an FLP, which arrived Midland Municipal Airport this morning are remaining here overnight on account of weather. The C-39, flown by Sergeant Davis, came from Tucson, the FLP that arrived at Midland Municipal from El Paso.

An A-17 which arrived this morning from Biggs Field, El Paso, departed for Randolph Field, San Antonio. Lieut. Hayes was pilot.

PATIENT DOING WELL.

Iva Grace Collier, patient in a Midland hospital, is reported doing well following an appendectomy a few days ago.

HAS MINOR SURGERY.

Mrs. L. C. McDonald underwent minor surgery in a Midland hospital today.

New York Digs Out of Snow



An eight-inch snowfall in New York during the blizzard that swept the east coast, required an army of 28,281 men to clear the streets. This picture shows a crew of men working on the streets removing snow. Note the automobile up on the sidewalk.

Old Midland-Odesa Rivalry to Reach a High Degree Tonight

BY BILL COLLINS.

Its Midland vs. Odesa again tonight in the high school gymnasium and the admission price will be only ten cents for what promises to be one of the most lurid exhibitions of basketball ever witnessed on the western hemisphere.

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, the far-famed L-E Drug company team of Odesa, rated by many as the top-ranking amateur

All members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce were requested by Curt Inman to be present at the game between Odesa and Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce teams in the high school gymnasium this evening at 7:30, whether or not they intend to take part in the affair. A get-together of all members of the Odesa and Midland Junior Chambers of Commerce will be held following the game, Inman said.

quint in West Texas, will meet a picked team of Midland All-Stars in a warm up bout beginning at 7:30, while the main bout of the evening will be the grudge game between the Odesa and Midland junior chambers of commerce.

And a grudge game it will be—that is if the players representing the two organizations don't pounce upon each other before game time. Overly imbued with the spirit of their respective cities, representatives of the two organizations recently did some popping-off relative to the merits of their respective cities and organizations. One word led to another until the matter got serious. It was then that some more or less innocent persons suggested a basketball game between the two organizations to settle their differences.

The more or less innocent persons perhaps did not realize just what this suggestion might lead to, but the challenge was extended and accepted and now there is nothing that can be done about it. It is simply a case of the survival of the fittest, may the Lord have mercy on the unsuspecting fans.

Curt Inman, captain of the Midland Jaycee team, this morning termed his players as being in the pink of condition and said that there is nothing that can be done about it. He said that his team will either win or lose. He said that his club will start training sometime this afternoon and that the starting line-up should be able to last the first minute of play—that is if the visitors are not too tough.

Reports coming out of Odesa are to the effect that the Jaycee club of that city, one of the queerest appearing quints ever seen in this area, is coming to Midland determined to whip the locals into complete submission or at least to try and last through the game.

Captain Inman has truly lined up a "great" team to represent the Jaycee organization of this city. In a statement appearing in yesterday's edition that several members of the club had seen a game one time, two of the squadmen reported this morning that they had seen two games each—some eight or ten years ago. They were not sure whether or not any of the Odesa players had ever seen a game. Midland "hoopsters" who will likely see action—and plenty of it—are Wright Cowden, Don Oliver, Tot Wallington, Bill Davidson, Joe Mims, Riley Parr and John Colvin.

Additional recruits from the ranks are being solicited. The Jaycee age limit, 21 to 35, is to be rigidly enforced, thereby keeping some of the more seasoned players above 35 (See RIVALRY, page 6)

Apco Pool Well Flows 157 Barrels in Five Hours After Second Acid Stage

BY FRANK GARDNER

Flow of 157 barrels of new high-gravity oil in five hours through open 2-inch tubing was registered today by Skelly Oil Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson, new Ordovician producer extending the Apco pool of northern Pecos county one-quarter mile southwest. Gauge was taken after the well had flowed an estimated 400 barrels into pits in five hours while clearing out following treatment with 3,500 gallons of acid in second stage. The well had gauged 129 barrels in nine hours after initial treatment of 1,500 gallons. A third stage, of approximately 6,000 gallons, will be given the well today. It topped Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, at 4,560, 44 feet higher than the nearest producer, and is bottomed at 4,616 feet in dolomite. Skelly's strike is in section 104, block 10, H. & G. N. survey.

In section 33 of the same block, Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young stuck drillpipe at 5,060 feet while coming out with core from 5,072-90 feet and now is circulating in an attempt to loosen drillpipe. So far as is known, the well still is in the Permian lime.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Sarah Byrne, shallow Permian failure southwest of Owego in north central Texas, has been abandoned at total depth of 1,704 feet in lime. It was learned today. Drilled "tight," the well logged slight showing of oil, 1,650-60 feet, showing of sulphur water from 1,675-80, and an increase in sulphur water from 1,695 to 1,704 feet, total depth. Shooting with 20 quarts of nitro and attempting to acidize with 1,750 gallons while bottomed at 1,665 feet had resulted in only a showing of gas.

In the Shearer pool of Pecos, Oliver & Cowden of Midland No. 4 Masterson pumped 744 barrels net oil per day, plus 25 percent water, after 20-quart shot in pay horizon between 1,497 and 1,509 feet, total depth. Oil tests 34.5-gravity, gas-oil ratio is 250-1.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, Ordovician test at the southeast edge of the Shipley Permian pool in extreme southeastern Ward county, is drilling at 4,316 feet in lime.

One-half mile north of Ector's Foster pool, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Marcus Gist is drilling past 4,017 feet in lime after rigging up standard tools. A mile east of the same pool, York & Harper, Inc. of Midland and M. B. K. Drilling Company of Tulsa No. 1 Gist is shut down at 4,490 feet in an undivided formation. It was drilled "tight" and reportedly ran low.

Champlin & Bass No. 1 McQuatters, west outcrop to the north end of the Means pool in northern Andrews, is drilling below 3,270 feet in anhydrite and red rock. It topped anhydrite at 1,890 feet and logged showing of gas from 2,775-85, with slight showing of gas from 2,990 to 3,006.

Mrs. Glenn Observes Ninetieth Birthday

Mrs. W. J. Glenn is today observing her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Making her home at Midland since 1901, she has seen the town grow from a tiny settlement to a thriving little city, center of extensive oil development projects, ranching and farming.

Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Glenn is active and wide-awake. She does her own housework, making her home here with her son, Henry Glenn. About twice a year she makes an extended trip to Arizona or to Kerrville to visit friends and relatives.

Guam "Lookout" Funds Eliminated in House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP).—The house tentatively rejected for the second time in less than a year today the naval proposal for harbor improvements to make the Pacific island of Guam a lookout post. The house adopted, 123 to 114, an amendment to eliminate funds for the work from the naval appropriation bill.

Brazilians Board German Freighter To Enforce Rules

BELEM, Brazil, Feb. 16 (AP).—Twelve Brazilian marines boarded the German freighter Konigsberg in Brazilian waters today to insure compliance with the Brazilian neutrality law prohibiting operation of radios for communication with belligerents.

Authorities yesterday ordered the vessel either to sail outside the territorial waters or to return to Belem from whence she sailed February 8 with a cargo of rubber.

Knights Templar of Midland, including visiting members of other commandery lodges, have been invited to attend a special meeting of the commandery here at 7:30 o'clock this evening to hear Vance K. Miller, eminent grand commander of the Texas Grand Commandery, Knights Templar. The meeting is for inspection of local work.

Commandery Official Visits Lodge Tonight

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Pianist Does Not Arrive for Concert

Virgean Engleland Estes, pianist, who was scheduled to appear in a concert sponsored by the Civic Music club here Thursday night, did not arrive to fill the engagement. A confusion in the date for the concert was responsible for the musician's failure to appear. No mistake apparently originating in the California office of the booking company is was announced.

Quarter Inch Of Moisture Is Received

Many Deaths in East Follow Worst Storm Covering Wide Area

By Associated Press. Snow and rainstorms swept most of Texas today.

The Panhandle was blanketed by snow which continued to fall heavily at noon.

The weather bureau bulletins storm warnings from Galveston to Brownsville. At Corpus Christi an inch of rain fell during the morning, while at Houston the Western Open Golf Tournament was postponed on account of a torrential downpour.

Freezing temperatures were forecast for most of the state tonight.

Rainfall of approximately .25 of an inch had changed to snow early this afternoon, melting as it fell and causing the ground to be considerably wet underneath.

Although reports from all directions had not come in, it was evident that the country from Midland to Rankin had been aided considerably by the moisture and that rains were falling to the east as far as Fort Worth.

The drizzling rain began here last night, registering .10 of an inch before 8 o'clock. After a brief intermission, the drizzle began again, in the teeth of a cold north wind, and by noon was changing to snow.

STORM DEATH TOLL IN THE EAST RISES SHARPLY.

By the Associated Press. More than 65 persons perished as a result of a howling northeast storm, which reported last night she was "leaking badly" and in need of assistance about 300 miles east of Cape Sable, N. S.

Howling out to sea, the storm and gale disabled the Boston trawler Elbow, which reported last night she was "leaking badly" and in need of assistance about 300 miles east of Cape Sable, N. S.

As the vessel filled, with buckets being pressed into service when the water began to gain on the pumps, a sister trawler, the Crest, stood by and the coast guard cutter Harriet Lane, 300 miles away, bucked mountainous seas in an effort to reach the disabled flow.

New England, received the full force of the storm Wednesday night just before it moved out to sea, counted a toll of 19 dead. Twenty-one died in New York, 11 in Pennsylvania, and 14 in New Jersey.

Accompanied by a gale which in at least one instance reached 80 miles an hour, the snow piled up in gigantic drifts, which buried stalled automobiles, blocked rail and bus lines, made flying flights unusable and delayed shipping.

In Pennsylvania, country roads were blocked by drifts and a new light snow was predicted.

One Massachusetts fishing vessel, the Palmers Island of New Bedford, was known to have been disabled and remained unreported since the height of the storm. Fears were held for the safety of her crew of five.

Cloggers of streets represented an acute fire hazard. In New Jersey, three homes burned while firemen were helpless to bring up apparatus. There were two such instances in Massachusetts. Many thousands of men found temporary employment clearing streets. In Boston, cost of snow removal was placed at \$300,000.

Schools in most of the snowbound region were closed, but at Hopkedge, Mass., a teacher and 25 pupils reported on skis and snowshoes.

GOP Chairman Hopes For Nomination of FDR for Third Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Republican Chairman John Hamilton said today he welcomed the possibility of President Roosevelt's nomination for a third term, which he predicted would result in democratic defeat.

His third term references climaxed a speech before the republican national committee criticizing the new deal, which he pictured as warring a "defensive retreating fight."

The committee was scheduled to select a national convention site today.

June 24 was set as the date for the convention.

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News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

• SO THEY SAY

Sixty-Seven Deaths by Fire in The State of Texas During January

(The Texas Fireman.)

Would you believe that sixty-seven men, women and children would burn to death in groups of from one to five in Texas during one month. That has happened in our state this year and the figures are not complete. Just what the total will be for the month, we cannot say but we do know that sixty-seven so far is entirely too many. It is deplorable.

These figures have been compiled by State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall's department from newspaper clippings and naturally some deaths will be overlooked because some accidents will happen entirely out of reach of the newspapers. It is the only source of getting this information and we are making every effort to secure an accurate account of these deaths. This method is the most accurate available because of the fact that so many of these accidents happen in the rural sections where there is no reporting agency.

The most regrettable feature of these accidents is that by far the majority of them have occurred through carelessness and lack of knowledge in handling explosive and inflammable commodities. There are only two ways of reducing the number of deaths by fire. One is through an educational program and the other is through better regulations with regards to heating units. Open flames must be protected so that clothing cannot become ignited.

With our next issue we will have a detailed account of these deaths, showing the causes and classes with the number of each.

Texas Today

BY HARRELL E. LEE
Associated Press Staff.

The report by State Auditor Tom C. King blasting overlapping state boards seems to have stirred up a hornet's nest. It is expected to cause considerable discussion both in the approaching political campaigns and the next general session of the legislature.

The principle of the overlapping agencies is close to the heart of many Texas legislators and for at least a dozen years has received majority support in the lawmaking body. Unless there is a marked change of sentiment in the wake of King's report, little or nothing will be done toward giving the government greater control over such agencies.

Under the overlapping system, only one-third the membership of a board is appointed each two years. In other words, barring deaths or resignations, a one-term governor is powerless to control more than 100 bureaus and commissions. In the case of several of the agencies, the chief executive does not obtain control until the latter part of his second term.

King contends these independent agencies are expensive and inefficient because they are responsible to the governor or anyone else.

The argument of overlapping boards has been that they will be less influenced by politics due to the fact their members are named by two or three governors instead of one. Texas is more likely to make one mistake in selection of a governor than to make two in succession, exponents of this theory hold.

If the overlapping feature was eliminated, they continue, there probably would be housecleaning in all departments with each new governor.

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville, the first person to take issue with King, cited the situation in the board of control as an example of what he said might be expected on a large scale if King's recommendation is followed. Appointees of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel became the majority of the board of control Jan. 1. Before the end of that month eleven board employees, several of them serving in key positions had been discharged.

To this argument, King replies that if a majority of the citizens dislike personnel changes made by a governor they can defeat him at the next election.

"We should enact laws," he asserted, "providing that every state employee must be qualified for the position to which he is appointed. With such a system, it would do no harm to change the occupants of the service every once in a while."

"As a matter of fact a man of unusual ability probably would be retained regardless of who is governor provided he had not been participating in politics."

"The whole thing," said the auditor, "boils down to this: getting the government back into the hands of the people."

He added that "if you can't let a governor select his help, you can't expect him to carry out his program."

The most important overlapping Texas agency is the highway commission. Only one of the three members of that agency is an ap-

pointee of O'Daniel. He is Brady Gentry of Tyler, who was the governor's fourth selection for the post. Two of his first three nominees were rejected by the senate and a third was withdrawn after several senators had voiced objection to him.

Friends of overlapping boards say that if a governor ran the highway department he might deny roads to sections which voted against him or might expect support at the next election in return for roads. King's answer to that, as to other similar objections, is that if the highway department head, appointed by the chief executive and confirmed by the senate, is unsatisfactory to a majority of the people, the people can change governors.

In addition to the highway commission, other important overlapping agencies include the board of education, which handles investment of the huge permanent school fund, the prison board, liquor control board, insurance commission, unemployment compensation commission, public welfare board, public safety commission, livestock sanitary commission, game and fish commission, health board and pardon board.

The livestock sanitary commission was made overlapping in 1937. Terms of members of the public welfare board, created by the present legislature, also are overlapping.

Aside from overlapping terms, the legislature sometimes has divided the appointive power. For example, one-third of the directors of the Lower Colorado River Authority are named by the governor, one third by the attorney general, and one third by the land commission. When the Texas relief commission was functioning during the depression, some of its members were named by the speaker of the house and others by the lieutenant governor.

Auditor King says that an essential portion of his plan is creation of the office of post-auditor, who would be independent of the governor and appointed by the legislature. The post-auditor could watch activities of the various branches controlled by the governor and report to a legislative committee. The situation got so bad that a governor or one of his appointees should be impeached, the legislature could convene itself for that purpose.

Many Palominos to Be Shown at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 16. — Palomino horses are the majority of the 46 animals so far entered in the colt show of the Ninth Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 1-4, inclusive, John P. Lee, chairman of the show and superintendent of the colt department, has announced. There are 26 Palominos listed and more are expected, Mr. Lee says. Seventeen halfbreeds and five thoroughbreds have also been entered.

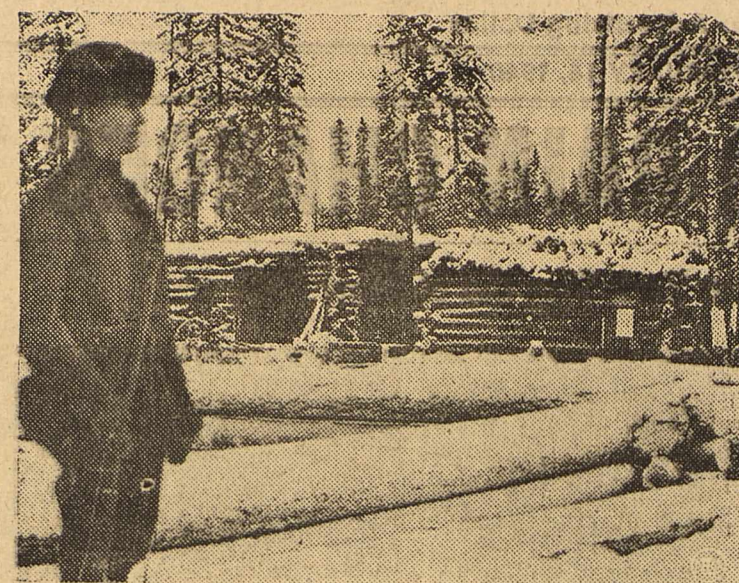
This is to be the first year that Palominos have been placed in the local show but the popularity of this class of horses has risen much during the past 12 months and the breeders prevailed upon show authorities to include these animals in the 1940 show. Horses for the first time had a place in the 1939 show.

County's Ginnings 1100 Bales Ahead of Year Ago

Cotton production in Midland county for 1939 exceeded the previous year by more than 100 bales, according to A. L. Houston of Stanton, special agent for the census bureau, department of commerce.

On his last report, with ginnings still uncompleted, the 1939 crop had reached a total of 2,599 bales, compared to 1,488 bales for the same period the year before.

AMERICA FOUGHT "UNFINISHED WAR" NEAR FINN ARCTIC BATTLEGROUND



Taking shelter from the Russian winter in log barracks, American troops in 1919 wore fur hats a la Finland, like this buck private at listening post.

By NEA Service

WHEN news comes from Finland of battles above the Arctic Circle at 50 below, there are several thousand Americans who know all about that—veterans of an "unfinished war."

They are veterans of the American expeditionary force which arrived at Archangel in September, 1918. There were 4500 of them then, mostly Wisconsin and Michigan boys.

This strange adventure is little known. But the Americans who were there, fighting near the same territory where Russian and Finn now clash, are not likely to forget it. They had joined the army to fight Germans in France. They wound up fighting Russians in Arctic Siberia. Many of them have never found out why.

For 10 months, through the whole of the winter of 1918-1919, these American boys huddled in huts, marched over the frozen tundra, fought and died in the dim violet light of Arctic winter.

REASONS FOR ARCTIC CAMPAIGN ARE OBSCURE

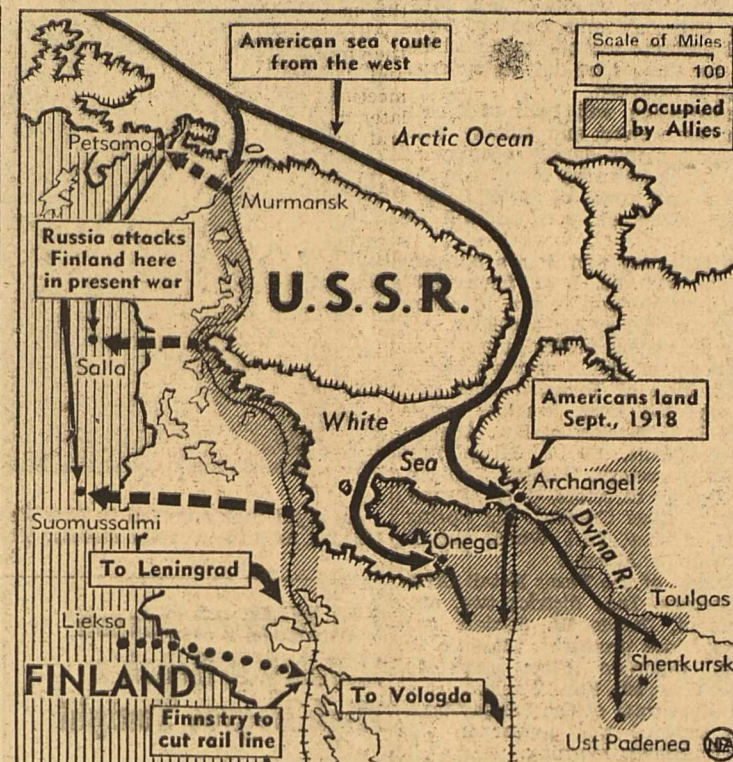
FOR what? It is hard today to understand the causes behind the adventure.

In the early spring of 1918 it looked bad for the allies. The Germans were advancing in France, partly because Russia had dropped out of the war, releasing German divisions for the western front. Nobody knew what was going on in Russia, but it was widely believed that amid internal chaos the Germans were getting control of the whole country.

It was feared that they would seize Murmansk and Archangel on the Arctic Sea, and use them as submarine bases. From those ports railroads run southward to Petrograd and to the main line of the Trans-Siberian Railway. It was even feared that they would be able to recruit Russians in vast masses for the German army.

The British, at Trotsky's invitation, sent a small force to Murmansk to hold it against possible German seizure. By creating a "front" in north Russia, it was also hoped to prevent any Russian help for Germany.

The allies kept pestering the United States to send men to help. Pershing was dubious of it; Baker didn't like it, but the British sold



Americans once fought in the Arctic snows near scene of present Russo-Finnish war. Heavy black lines show where American troops campaigned during and after World War. Shading shows area of occupation. Dotted lines show nearby lines of conflict in today's war.

the idea to President Wilson.

IVAN'S TOWN STILL IS TERRIBLE

So in September the 339th Infantry, a battalion of engineers, a field hospital unit and an ambulance company under Lieut. Col. George E. Stewart piled off British transports at Archangel. That town had been founded by Ivan the Terrible, and to the American boys it still looked terrible.

They were installed in ratty old barracks abandoned by the Bolsheviks, and turned over to Brig. Gen. P. C. Poole, commander of the British troops already occupying the town.

About 700 special railway troops were also sent to Murmansk the following April, to keep open the same southward rail line that the Finns have tried so desperately to cut during the present campaign.

Meanwhile Trotsky had changed his mind about welcoming outside

help, and decided to chase out the invaders. So the allied troops had the job of advancing in the teeth of Arctic winter down the railroad from Archangel some 500 miles of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

There it was hoped they could join with Czech troops who were rattling around somewhere in the interior of Siberia. Of course they were to beat Trotsky's Red Army on the way. Altogether there were about 12,000 men to do it.

General Poole, unsuccessful, was quickly replaced by Gen. William E. Ironside, the same officer who today commands the British army in France.

AMERICANS, LIKE FINNS, USED RUSSIAN RIFLES

THE Americans, armed with a tricky Russian rifle, and backed by only two batteries of Canadian artillery, found it heavy going. They

were frittered away on little dabbling expeditions, down the Vologda railroad, up the Dvina river.

The bitterest winter weather and Russian re-enforcements came on them together. Ironside soon saw that advance was hopeless, and merely tried to hold the ground already won, some 100 miles south of Archangel.

The Armistice came in France on Nov. 11, but as the guns died on the Western Front, they blazed at Toulgas where part of the 339th, with a few Royal Scouts and Canadian artillerymen, were repelling desperate attack by the gray-clad Red Army. A dozen little "fronts" with detachments of American troops stood off Red attacks, then dug in for the winter, building log blockhouses, to repulse frequent attacks.

By spring, the Americans were fed up with the whole thing.

Then somebody back home remembered. Gradually the Americans were withdrawn, leaving the British and White Russians in the lines until that autumn, when they also pulled out. In June the Americans sailed for home. That is, all but the hundreds who were buried in the same frozen snowfields that now are scattered anew with the blood of Russian and Finn.

Conoco Ad Campaign to Aid Local Distributor

PONCA CITY, Feb. 16. — "Newspaper advertising to assist the local bulk plant and service station operator constitutes by far the greatest single item in Continental Oil Company's 1940 advertising budget," A. J. Rabe, Continental advertising manager, said here today.

"Continental's entire campaign is designed this year to help the local distributor of Conoco products to increase his business."

"Although the campaign will include almost every kind of successful advertising medium, our unusually successful marketing record last year, when newspaper formed the backbone of our campaign, was largely responsible for the bulk of our very large budget being spent for newspaper advertising."

"Small town newspapers, incidentally, will share in this plan as extensively as the larger metropolitan dailies. The campaign will include more than 1,300 papers throughout the United States and is expected to reach more than 33,000,000 readers."

"As in the past, this year's campaign will be devoted to Conoco Bronco-2 Gasoline and Conoco Germ Processed Oil, and all advertising will be done in the name of the company's local 'mileage mechanics.'"

Patriotic Colors Employed in Party Flowers and Tallies

Flowers and tallies carried out a patriotic color scheme of red, white, and blue when Mrs. William Simpson was hostess to the 1938 club with an afternoon bridge at her home, 801 W. Louisiana, Wednesday.

Five guests were present including: Mmes. B. H. Blakeney, Hunter, Walter Smith, R. E. Kinsey, Geo. Glass.

High score for guest in the bridge games was held by Mrs. Kinsey.

Mrs. Chas. M. Goldsmith held high score and Mrs. John B. Thomas second high for club members.

A party plate was served at tea time to guests and the following members: Mmes. Frank Cowden, Goldsmith, Roy Parks, Clarence Scharbauer, Don Sivalls, Thomas, John House, and the hostess.

Merinda Club Has Monthly Party In Valentine Theme

Another in the series of Valentine affairs which have made this week's parties colorful ones was the morning bridge and luncheon for the Merinda club on Wednesday. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Herrington, 708 W. Storey at 10 o'clock, club members were entertained with two tables of bridge.

Valentine tallies and score pads lent a festive air to the games in which high score was held by Mrs. W. W. Studdert and second high by Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw.

After the games, luncheon was served at King's sandwich shop. Place cards on the table were in Valentine motif and so was the dessert course served.

Mrs. J. C. Cunningham was a guest. Club members present were: Mesdames J. W. Bradberry, C. L. Brad-

Babson Foresees Budget Balance And Prosperity Around the Corner

BY ROGER W. BABSON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16. — The "Economy Bloc" in Congress deserves real encouragement. They are attacking spending—America's public enemy number one. Therefore, I want to expand on what I said two weeks ago about the urgent necessity of curbing spending and purging taxes that are stifling jobs. Any time that we honestly make a start, we can balance our budget within two years. Furthermore, the very process of budget-balancing can bring prosperity. Only through good times can the budget be balanced—and only through good times can it be balanced painlessly.

Government expenditures are now about eight billion dollars per year. Of this, about one and a half billion go for relief. If the Administration were to unshackle business, this relief item would drop to one half billion as private payrolls mounted. Furthermore, the national income would rise from 70 billions to well over 80 billions. Then, with the present rate of corporation taxes, government receipts would increase another billion or more. By slashing a billion off expenditures and tacking a billion or more onto tax receipts through better business and rising profits, we could balance the budget in two years!

PUT MONEY TO WORK

Statistics indicate that the national income would speedily top 80 billions as business confidence is restored. This figure can be attained if we will do what is needed to put private capital back to work. A national income of over 80 billions means jobs for all who are able and willing to work at fair market wages. Balancing the budget and putting capital back to work does not mean a sudden slashing of farm aid, public works, or national defense. It calls only for honest taxing and financing.

How can this "miracle" be performed? Read your history. In 1926, the government's policy was to encourage business initiative. In that year the surtax was only 20 cent. It reached its maximum on net incomes of \$100,000. Business men and investors, both big and small, had an incentive to invest capital and create jobs. Furthermore, in 1926, corporations were taxed at a flat rate of 13½ percent. Nine years later business earnings power was laid low by undistributed profits taxes and excessive surtaxes. Business statistics show that such taxes dry up the source of capital, depress industry and trade, cause unemployment, cut government receipts, and unbalance the budget.

GOOD TAXES, AID JOBS.

On the other hand, a really efficient program of taxation encourages employers to enlarge their business and hire new workers. One recipe for prosperity is: Low surtax rates, flat rates on corporate net income. Furthermore, business men should be aided by specific legislation. Congress is unwisely entrusting tremendous powers of discretion to the whims of administrative agencies. Here then is a five-point program for prosperity and budget balancing:

1. Keep corporate tax rates where they are, but change today's surtax rates. Surtax rates should be cut from a top figure of 75 per cent to 20 per cent and applied to incomes of \$100,000 or more. The Federal Treasury should get more money from such rates.

2. Wipe out the so-called "tax deterrents" that destroy a business man's incentive to expand his activities and provide more jobs. I understand that the Treasury Department and the House Ways and Means Committee are fully aware that certain provisions in the present law are crippling business initiative. The law should be purged of these needless deterrents.

3. I have given hearty approval to the purposes of the Securities and Exchange Act. However, I favor amending this Act so that new issues under \$750,000 will be given exemption from most of the red tape that is so costly. The S.E.C. should be retained as the safe-guardian of honest investment interests, but it should avoid killing the geese which lay the golden eggs.

4. The anti-trust laws should be amended so that business men will have specific standards whereby to judge what is deemed monopolistic and in restraint of trade. The Federal Trade Commission should be given the exclusive power to initiate the prosecution of dishonest competition.

5. The National Labor Relations Act calls for amendment. This Act should be made to furnish safeguards to the individual worker and the employer against group tyranny, and to encourage cooperation of employers and workers who want to develop honest labor relations.

HALT DEBT PYRAMIDING.

The real cause for alarm is not alone in the sheer size of our public debt, but rather the tendency of the debt to keep on mounting to the skies. I see no reason why we cannot cope with a 45-billion-dollar debt provided we stop there and do not continue to pile fresh burdens on the camel's back. For seven years now, we have been pyramiding the debt at an average rate of three billion dollars a year. In recent years, (1936 and 1937 for instance) corporations had a net income of around eight billions, but four and a half billions of this were consumed by taxes. Under such circumstances, how can business men be encouraged to expand? What are their incentives to provide new jobs?

Ten years ago, business needed a spanking; but this is no longer true. Today we can risk unshackling business initiative. We have tried every experiment imaginable since 1929 except budget-balancing. I believe that our next President—regardless of who he is—will try this method of solving unemployment—and will succeed. With such a trial should come a period of great prosperity for the United States. Moreover, it will be a good prosperity period because it will, for a while at least, be free of many of the evils that have ruined previous prosperity. Such a development would be the best way to celebrate the birthday of Washington, who always stood for honesty above everything else.

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The Town Quack

"Most of the statesmen involved," discovers "Bitter and Sweet" in The Lometa Reporter, "seem to think that lies will win the war."

"American women spent 20 million dollars in beauty shops last year," according to research in "The Wasp Nest" in The Heart O' Texas News at Brady, which adds that "a good many of them still are not beautiful."

"The devil has many friends," thinks "Milling Around" in The Melvin Enterprise, "who do not care to recognize him in public."

"Now that both of the political parties are out of debt," it is wondered by "The Hell Box" in The Eden Echo, "which one will volunteer to get the nation in the same shape?"

"With war in Europe, Congress in Washington, and taxes increasing, about the best thing that can be said," by "The Wasp Nest" in The Heart O' Texas News, Brady, "for 1940 is that there is no scheduled session of the Texas Legislature."

If people knew politicians as well as politicians know people," believes "Sketch" in The Melvin Enterprise, "then they might start chasing the candidates instead of laying the candidates chasing them."

"Milling Around" in The Melvin Enterprise thinks "The Golden Rule seems to be practiced much more by some men while they are sitting in a chair than when they are engaged in a business deal."

Midland Man to Wed Temple Girl On March Tenth

TEMPLE, Feb. 16. (Special). — The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Harriet May Daniel to John Harvey Herd of Midland was revealed here Tuesday night, Feb. 13, when Miss Grey Lewis Mullins entertained with a dinner in the Blue Room of the Kyle hotel.

The ceremony will be in the First Baptist church here, March 10, at five p.m.

Miss Daniel, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Daniel, is a graduate of Temple high school and an ex-student of Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1938.

Mr. Herd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herd of Post, is a graduate of Post high school, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., and the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is a geologist with the Standard Oil Co. in Midland, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mascho Honors Guest at Luncheon And Bridge Party

Complimenting her guest, Mrs. James E. Johnson of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. A. Mascho entertained at her home, 505 Cutnbert, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock with a Valentine bridge-luncheon for twelve.

Red tulips centered the small luncheon tables and red-and-white place cards emphasized the Valentine motif. A two-course luncheon was served.

Tallies for the bridge games following were also in Valentine theme. High score prize went to Mrs. Victor Jones, second high to Mrs. Johnson, and bingo prize to Mrs. A. J. Cooper.

The guest list included: The honoree, Mmes. Russell Conkling, Ross Williams, Chappell Davis, J. L. Rush, G. A. Black, Victor Jones, E. H. Davidson, L. A. Tullis, J. P. Ruckman, J. J. Black, A. J. Cooper, and the hostess.

Mrs. Cox Speaks To Club on Lives Of Noted Women

Biographies of such noted women as Jane Addams and Clara Barton and others were presented by Mrs. M. D. Cox in a discussion of "Heroes of Modern Progress" at the meeting of the Home Arts club with Mrs. John C. Dunagan, 1904 West Wall.

Mrs. F. C. Cummings invited the club to the guest day of the Modern Study club to hear Jac. L. Gubbels, landscape specialist, speak.

The group engaged in various kinds of needlework during the afternoon. Refreshments were served at tea time to a visitor, Mrs. Alva McKee, and the following members: Mmes. Guy Breneman, M. D. Cox, C. M. Dunagan, Marvin English, B. C. Girdley, John B. Mills, Ernest Neill, B. W. Recer, and the hostess.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... checked without "dosing".
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THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY— You Don't Have a Minute's Work.
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We Do the Work
Midland Steam Laundry
Phone 90

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

If we had our choice, we'd vote for warm sunny days. But for second choice, we'd say warm cloudy days. In other words, as long as it is warm, the weather could be worse.

Consider the poor Finns! We'll take sandstorms any time in preference to near-zero, zero, or sub-zero weather.

These are busy days for party-goers and party-givers. And that makes for mirth in the heart of any society editor. More parties—more money. More name—more news.

We've been noticing too, the way in which recent parties have been made festive with "different" touches in the way of refreshment service and decoration. Such things give the usual round of gaieties a life of the spirit.

Now that it is almost time for "flowers that bloom in the spring," even such mundane articles as wash cloths and dish-washing cloths are blossoming out. Quite literally. Some ingenious soul has thought of the idea of twisting these necessary articles into petaloid flowers, or furling them into rose shape and planting them in crepe paper pots for a wee remembrance. Very clever and a useful and extremely utilitarian way of saying "hello" to a friend.

Things we like: Fine white handkerchiefs with drawn work designs; remembrance cards with verses that make us think of all the nice times we've had with friends; pineapple juice, orange-red tangerines, climbing wooden fences, the view from half-way up a windmill tower; the sound of dog owl calls, eerie and indescribably sweet, in the brown-gray dusk of an early spring evening; always and forever, people who smile at us as though they liked us, not because they think they should be polite but just because they really do.

Strange what transitions cleaning agents go through. In grandmother's day, there was bar soap—for scrubbing clothes and washing milady's face and hands; then arrived soap flakes which most women would now consider indispensable; then came the liquid cleanser (we refer to those for the dressing table now) which purported to clean three pores and make milady's skin the kind you love to touch; now have come the grain cleansers which are also asserted to be super-efficient complexion cleansers. The latter product is so new that we're only just now trying it out. But from our meager experience, it gives promise of being really good. Such cleansers are put out by more than one cosmetic company, "Beauty Grains" being the name chosen by Helena Rubinstein for her preparation.

PTA Hobby Show Committee Members Exhibitors to Meet

A called meeting of members of the decorating committee and members of the exhibitors' committee for the hobby show to be sponsored by the North Ward PTA March 1 has been called for 8 o'clock tonight at the North Ward school.

All those exhibiting hobby collections and those interested in exhibiting such are also requested to be present. Show officials stress the fact that this is an important meeting and request full attendance.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, 1007 W. Tennessee, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. L. S. Page, 1402 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lieut. William Brewer chapter D. A. R. will entertain with a tea at the Country Club, Saturday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock. All members of the City-County Federation and of the various study clubs of the town are invited to attend.

Midland Girl Takes Part in TSCW Mardi Gras

DENTON, Feb. 16. (Special). — Lacy masks were removed by 2700 girls at the annual Mardi Gras at Texas State College for Women as guests were presented in two courts last Saturday night. Decorations for the event were planned by a group of these students including Shirley Shipley of Midland.

Miss Shipley is a freshman student majoring in speech. For the past semester she has been serving as a student government counselor.

Electing two queens to reign over the underclassmen and upperclassmen halls, students did not know the queens of their choice until the unmasking during festivities Saturday night. Costumes ranging from Queen Elizabeth to the Quinuplets were seen at the two dances. Besides the pageantry of the coronation of the queens and the entrance of their ladies in waiting there were games, floor shows, music, and dancing at each party.

Quartet of Guests Plays Bridge With Twelve-ite Club

Pink and lavender sweetpeas centered the quartet tables for serving of the luncheon with which Mrs. E. I. Dickey, complimented the Twelve-ite club and guests at her home, 404-A N. Marfield, Thursday at one o'clock. Corsages of the sweetpeas were favors.

Two tables of bridge were played during the afternoon. Club guests were: Mmes. A. P. Loskamp, W. L. Brown, J. H. Longabaugh, W. R. Bowden.

Members present were: Mmes. D. Dillard, W. P. Knight, Harry Prickett, R. C. Crab, and the hostess.

Mrs. LaForce Is Hostess to Party Of Three Tables

Three tables were appointed for bridge games Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. W. LaForce, 609 S. Main, was hostess to the Thursday club.

High score in play went to Mrs. John Cornwall and second high to Mrs. Robert Muldrow III.

At the tea hour, guests were: Mrs. Bruce McKague and Mrs. Phil Kidd of Norman, Oklahoma.

Members present were: Mmes. R. W. Hamilton, Overtown Black, Cornwall, Harris Eastham, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, W. M. Holmes, Muldrow, R. W. Patterson, W. A. Yeager, W. W. Studdert, and the hostess.

YUCCA 7 DAYS STARTING SUN., MARCH 3

GONE WITH THE WIND

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Tri-Colors Mark Party Appointments For Octet Club

A George Washington theme was inspiration for flowers and other appointments when Mrs. W. L. Crothers was hostess to the Octet club with a bridge-luncheon at her home, 1206 W. Indian.

The luncheon was served in buffet-style from a lace-laid table where patriotic tri-colors were carried out in the bowl of a blue and white candytuft which formed the centerpiece and the red candles which furnished illumination.

Small vases of the candytuft centered the quartet tables where guests were seated for the meal. The Washington theme was again suggested in the dessert course of cherry pudding.

Bridge was played at two tables after luncheon, with high score going to Mrs. H. D. Dickson, second high to Mrs. Ed Prichard and cut to Mrs. Roy Downey.

Playing guests were Mrs. Jack Toler and Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen.

Mrs. J. H. Love of Wortham, Tex., was a luncheon guest.

Club members present were: Mesdames Geo. Bennett, Dickson, M. L. Weatherall, Downey, Prichard, and the hostess.

Needlecraft Club Meets at Home of Mrs. P. F. Kasper

Presentation of a gift from the club to Mrs. A. W. Wyatt in observance of her birthday was a feature of the meeting of the Needlecraft club with Mrs. P. F. Kasper, 2007 W. Brunson, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Knitting, crocheting, and other forms of needlework supplied diversion for the afternoon along with the general conversation.

Present was one guest, Mrs. Jerry Norris, and the following club members: Mmes. John Dunagan, B. C. Girdley, Geo. Phillips, H. H. Watson, Wallace Ford, M. L. Wyatt, A. W. Wyatt, and the hostess.

George Washington Theme Marks Party For Ace High Club

A red-white-and-blue flower centerpiece circled by a row of small hatched emphasized the George Washington Birthday theme at the large luncheon table where guests were seated when Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, 1007 W. Tennessee, was hostess to the Ace High club with a bridge-luncheon Thursday at one o'clock.

The table was spread with lace. George Washington tallies repeated the party theme in accessories for the bridge games which supplied diversion following the luncheon hour.

High score in play went to Mrs. Jas. E. Burton and second high to Mrs. J. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe was club guest. Ace High members present were: Mmes. Burton, Haygood, Pat Ruckman, P. A. Nelson, Paul Davis, Phil Yeckel, and the hostess.

Mrs. Henson Is New Member of Leshe Flyaron

Leshe Flyaron met Thursday evening with Mrs. Geo. Sapp, 205 E. Pennsylvania, as hostess.

One new member, Mrs. Cecil Henson, was present.

The evening was spent in sewing, conversation, and discussion of business.

A party plate was served to: Miss Marjory Harwell, Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Don Logan, Mrs. R. C. Canbie, Miss Jerry McMullan, Miss Christine Moore, Miss Eddie Moore, Mrs. O. W. Roberts Jr., Miss Ruth Tidmore, and the hostess.

Banner Sewing Club Meets on Thursday With Mrs. Huckaby

Mrs. Leroy Huckaby, 315 W. Texas, was hostess to the weekly meeting of the Banner Sewing club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Club members spent the afternoon hours in various kinds of sewing and in informal conversation.

At the tea hour refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. S. E. Keith, and the following members: Mmes. Wynne Smith, W. L. Gains, H. C. Reynolds, Paul Cole, Jimmie Dale, C. H. Brown, S. L. Vann, and the hostess.

The club will meet on next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Reynolds, at 1007 W. Texas, at 2 o'clock.

A party plate was served at the conclusion of play to Mrs. Ratliff and the following members: Mmes. Ben Black, W. M. Blevins, Wright Cowden, Ralph Geisler, Wade Heath, Frank Miller, Donald M. Oliver, Marian Reese, Tom Sealy, Louis Thomas, Jack Wilkinson, Miss Lucile Thomas.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham and Miss Frances Farnham

ARITHMETIC TEACHERS MEET

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, the arithmetic teachers met with Mr. Gilbreth to discuss some common problems growing out of the teaching of arithmetic. In opening the meeting Mr. Gilbreth presented the scope of work as set forth for arithmetic in the Course of Study of the State Department of Education for grades four, five and six. The teachers then made comparisons to see if they were covering the materials as suggested by the State Department. After finding that they were teaching the materials suggested they then entered into a discussion of the methods of presentation. The teachers of all the grades found that these methods of presentation differed on a few minor points. With these few corrections made it is believed that the teachers of arithmetic in Junior High will be improved. The difference in methods of presentation is no reflection on any of the teachers but indicates the need of a common understanding among the various teachers on this point.

All of the teachers agreed that the meeting was very beneficial, and it was decided that another meeting would be held two weeks later to finish the discussion of several problems not disposed of.

ASSEMBLY—FRIDAY

Every Friday Mr. Gilbreth has a surprise for us. Last Friday when we went into assembly, the curtain was drawn, and the atmosphere was very mysterious.

First Miss Price had us sing, "The Star Spangled Banner." Just as we were ending it, Mr. Gilbreth pulled the curtain. And guess what? A brand new flag! It is silk with embroidered stars and gold fringe. It also has a gold stand. Everything was so exciting, and we were almost overcome with patriotic enthusiasm.

The previous Friday he remarked about the flag that we were to get. The fact that we had none had traveled to the ears of the PTA so they bought us a new one. All of us want to express our gratitude to the PTA. An added patriotic feature was our singing "God Bless America."

Since it was Scout week, Mr. Gilbreth had all the Scouts on the stage; we are proud of all our Scouts.

Mr. Gilbreth then introduced our visitor, Dr. Yarbrough, who talked to us on contagious diseases, such as smallpox, tuberculosis, and infantile paralysis. We enjoyed our surprises very much, and we hope we have as many next Friday.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE WORK STARTED

The last of March we shall hold our Interscholastic League contests. All of the students will compete against each other. The contests are declamation, with Mrs. Tolbert in charge; boys' track, Mr. Freels and Mr. Kimbrough; the Ready Writers contest, Miss Latham; spelling and plain writing, Miss Norman; choral singing and music memory, Miss Franklin; and number sense, Mrs. Philipps. There will be no common declamation, and the pupils that have the ability to enter the Speech Declamation will be urged to enter the contest. There will be several competitors from each room. Spelling will be carried on in the same manner as it was last year.

We think the Interscholastic League is a very worthwhile thing.

SAFETY CERTIFICATE FRAMED

Not long ago we mentioned the fact that a safety certificate was given to the school for services rendered by the patrolmen. It has been framed and is hanging in the office now. The patrolmen are very proud of it and so are the students of Junior High. It is a certificate of merit given by the Department of Public Safety. We all honor our patrolmen because we realize that they are working for our protection, and are teaching us to obey our civil laws.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR IN JUNIOR HIGH

The students of Junior High feel as if they had a regular who in their midst last week. This was Dr. Yarbrough, who is head of the Midland Health Unit which is sponsored by the State of Texas. Dr. Yarbrough visited the Junior High School last Friday morning and told the students stories of different diseases. We want to express our thanks to Dr. Yarbrough, and we hope that he will be with us again soon. We feel that we are very fortunate in having the advantages of services rendered by our government and in the hands of capable men.

WHOOZIT

(Answer last week's "Whoozit"—Stephen C. Foster.)

This woman was one of the most famous women that America has produced, and who devoted her life to the good of humanity. Her most enduring achievement was the founding of an institution that is world wide and will no doubt live forever.

She became deeply interested in relief work during a civil strife in our own country. Not only did she serve humanity at home, but went abroad to scatter her humane interests there.

This woman will live forever in the hearts of all humanitarians. Her mission has been to relieve suffering, care for the needy, and serve in all emergencies.

FOLLOWING THE SCOUTS

Since there was no special business to be discussed, our last Girl Scout meeting was a meeting of "Bird's Nest." It was lots of fun. Then we quieted down and made Valentines. Some of the girls made some very nice ones and some even wrote poems for their Valentines.

Boy Scout week was really quite a success. It ended Wednesday. There were two interesting exhibits of out-door camping, and was in the lobby of the Yucca theater. At Wadley's Department store there was a large novel exhibit of Scout and Cub work. Wadley's is the local agency for Scout uniforms and equipment. Each of the patrols had a display made up by its members. Troop 55 made and mounted all the different kinds of knots used in scouting. There were many bird houses on display.

Sunday the sixth there was a court of honor at the First Christian Church, where the highest badge was awarded to Kenneth Taylor. He received an Eagle badge.

JUNIOR POLITICAL IDEAS

We don't have much to say about politics, but since we are the future voters we should get some say. Now this third term—I don't think Roosevelt should run for a third term, because George Washington said "NO," who he was asked to run. Remember when Roosevelt changed the Thanksgiving, there was a big disagreement just because it was tearing down an American tradition. Somehow or another this third-term business would be a greater breach in our traditional custom.

Maybe there is some common sense and reasoning that would back up a third term. But as one spokesman for the young Americans, I like to stick to the old-fashioned principles laid down by the founders of our union.

WHAT'S YOUR NAME

Well, does any one know a person with the initials of A. L. G. No, they don't mean the first syllable of "Alley." Instead they stand for Arlos Lancy Gilbreth. To us he is Mr. Gilbreth, and maybe Professor to some. Who could remember Arlos Lancy?

W. A. Y.—but not way down south nor way out west. He is young Wilbur Arthur Yeager in 5B. I suspect if you want to get along with him, you'd better call him Wilbur or plain "Yeag."

Our best one, sounds like the chant of the tobacco auctioneer. Translated into plain English, M. G. double H, double P means George H. Henry P. Philipps, when she's on a funny spell.

MONDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Monday morning in assembly we discussed the trip to Alpine, which the basketball teams made. All the boys who went enjoyed the trip very much. In assembly we all got a laugh when someone told off on Copper, who sang all the way down there and all the way back. Three of the boys stayed all night and traveled around in the mountains Sunday. We had a good time, too.

Now for all of the basketball team we want to express our appreciation for the following people who donated, or took their cars to Alpine, paying all expenses: Mr. Bedford, Mr. Larsh, Mr. Perkins, and Mrs. Osburn. It really peps us little fellows up to know that we have some Junior fans and supporters.

MUSIC COLUMN

GLEE CLUB

The Boys Glee Club met Tuesday, February 13, 1940, and practiced on some cowboy songs for the program they are going to have in the near future.

CHORAL CLUB

Our last scheduled meeting was postponed on account of bad weather. But we finally got together and Miss Price gave us the song "Tales from the Vienna Woods." It really is a beautiful song, and we are anxious to learn it perfectly for the music meet. Monday was our first practice, and we are convinced enough to think that we did quite well. You know the song might be considered a little difficult since it is a Johann Strauss composition, and many great singers have used it as a special number.

SOCIETY COLUMN

Elsie Schlosser had a birthday party Saturday night, even though her birthday was last Monday. We played games and several prizes were given. Guests present were: Otella Flynt, Suzanne La Force, Patsy Butcher, Jo Ray Murry, Belva Jo Knigh, Granda Jean Gindley, Patsy Tull, Leon Byerley, Leon York, Stanley Blackman, Charlie Patterson, Billy Graybeal, and Billy Brown. Sunday afternoon Carolyn Clisbee had a Valentine party. It was a "hen party," as some people would say. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following guests: Betty Bobb, Patsy Arrington, Pat Garner, and Ann Tucker.

GOODFELLOWS COLUMN

Bert Hemphill is our goodfellow this week. He is just a lot of white hair and as many freckles, but there's something mighty grand about him, and all of his playmates like him very much. As a copper he is a wow.

His hobby is taking pictures and McDonald Observatory. He didn't

developing them. Bert and his playmates all go to one of their homes and turn it into a photographer's shop.

Seems that "Hempy," as he is sometimes called, makes a hit with his teachers and the girls, too. He just seems to melt people with that old "Hempy" grin that is all his own.

—O—

Billy Bruce is our goodfellow for 6B this week. He is sometimes called "fat boy" by Mr. Kimbriel. He is very good natured and can always say something funny at the right right time. Billy is also a Boy Scout. He had his scout tests ready before he even came to the Scout hall. That is really some achievement. He is tops with us. Miss Latham thinks he's a honey on account of his big grin on that chubby face.

—O—

Charles Williams is our goodfellow. He isn't handsome, but the girls like him just the same and the boys think he's swell. He laughs and tells jokes and likes to hear them too. Charles makes pretty good grades. He isn't selfish about his things and will always share with anyone. He always has his lessons. He has been in our room since the fourth grade. I know, and maybe longer. Charles is surely a nice kid; we think a lot of him. He works in the office of Mr. Gilbreth.

POET'S CORNER

BE MY VALENTINE

Valentine's not far away,
And it's coming in a great big way.
Everyone's going to send a big red heart
Which will say, "Be my Valentine,
Sweetheart."

There, on a lovely flower bedded bower
Stands Juliet with a bouquet of flowers
Waiting for her Romeo
She's his Valentine since
Oh, so long ago.

Everyone has a valentine but me.
So say,
Will you be mine on Saint Valentine's Day?

I can write and say on my Valentine—
"Hello" to a love that's truly mine.
—By Lil' Ann Ulmer.

SPORTS

We pups journeyed to Alpine last weekend and lost both divisions. The senior group won from Grand Falls in the opener. Tuesday, Feb. 13, was a red-hot thriller. The score was 10-24. We didn't like the altitude; we couldn't play for popping ears. The smaller boys then lost to Rankin in another thriller, the score was 4-9. H. G. Bedford was high point man with two points. Bill Wells, Copper Daugherty were second and third point each. The boys have closed their season. Thirteen boys will probably be lettered. Mr. Kimbriel was pleased with the team, and is looking forward to another successful season next year.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Miss Farnham and Miss Price were two of the leading pianists on the Civic Musical Program last week.

Mrs. Yeager dropped in last Monday.

Mrs. Tamsitt visited 6B Tuesday.

Mrs. Tolbert was out Monday on account of illness.

Dr. Yeager came to see us again Tuesday. You kids better keep your ears clean and don't get the chicken pox. He's bad about finding things to give castor oil for.

The teachers had a very welcome visitor Tuesday a handsome curly-headed magazine salesman. He didn't spend very much time. He said "Goodday" to Mrs. Philipps and "Goodbye" to Miss Latham. We are trying to get them the award for "Salesmen Bouncers."

Mr. Anguish and Mr. Corrigan were at school Monday.

Mrs. G. C. Driver visited 7A Tuesday.

FILING THROUGH

Hate to disappoint you, folks, but we are "less" over here. Not a single "I" in the herd. So that's why we are accused of stumbling and getting nowhere!

But we do have some descendants of famous as well as notorious guys. Wendell from the house of Jackson, Stonewall and Andrew. Joneses, three of them who as yet have escaped Uncle Davy's locker. And that little Joplin girl who makes music wherever she goes.

And 100% here exam papers. Must be something in a name, after all.

Jerry Jordan, another one who is seldom less than two laps behind the 100 mark. What could have given him his genius powers? We know; he's been close to that River Jordan.

See you mid the King's and Kaiser's next week.

CLASS NEWS
7A NEWS
Duck went to Alpine to play in the basketball game. He was as sad as the others over the loss.

Charlie Patterson spent the week end with Stanley Blackman. They cut bamboo and hunted jackrabbits. Copper visited in Alpine and Marfa, and then in Ft. Davis and McDonald Observatory. He didn't



RUNNING A. A. U. IS TITANIC TASK BUT DAN FERRIS IS TAKING IT IN STRIDE

First of a series of 12 stories on "The Biggest Sport of All."

By HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK. — Daniel Ferris has been Mr. A. A. U. for 20 years.

"Dan Ferris has done most of the work."

He has done everything but exploit himself, which is why surprisingly little has been written about him.

Whatever the issue, Ferris is the fellow who sees that the athlete obtains a square shake. He believes amateur athletics should be administered for the athlete—not for the fellow who wears a badge.

From his desk high in the towering Woolworth building overlooking lower Manhattan, Ferris has been the detail genius of the Amateur Athletic Union, and a wheelhorse in American Olympic Games affairs. Since 1927, he has been officially the secretary-treasurer of the far-flung organization.

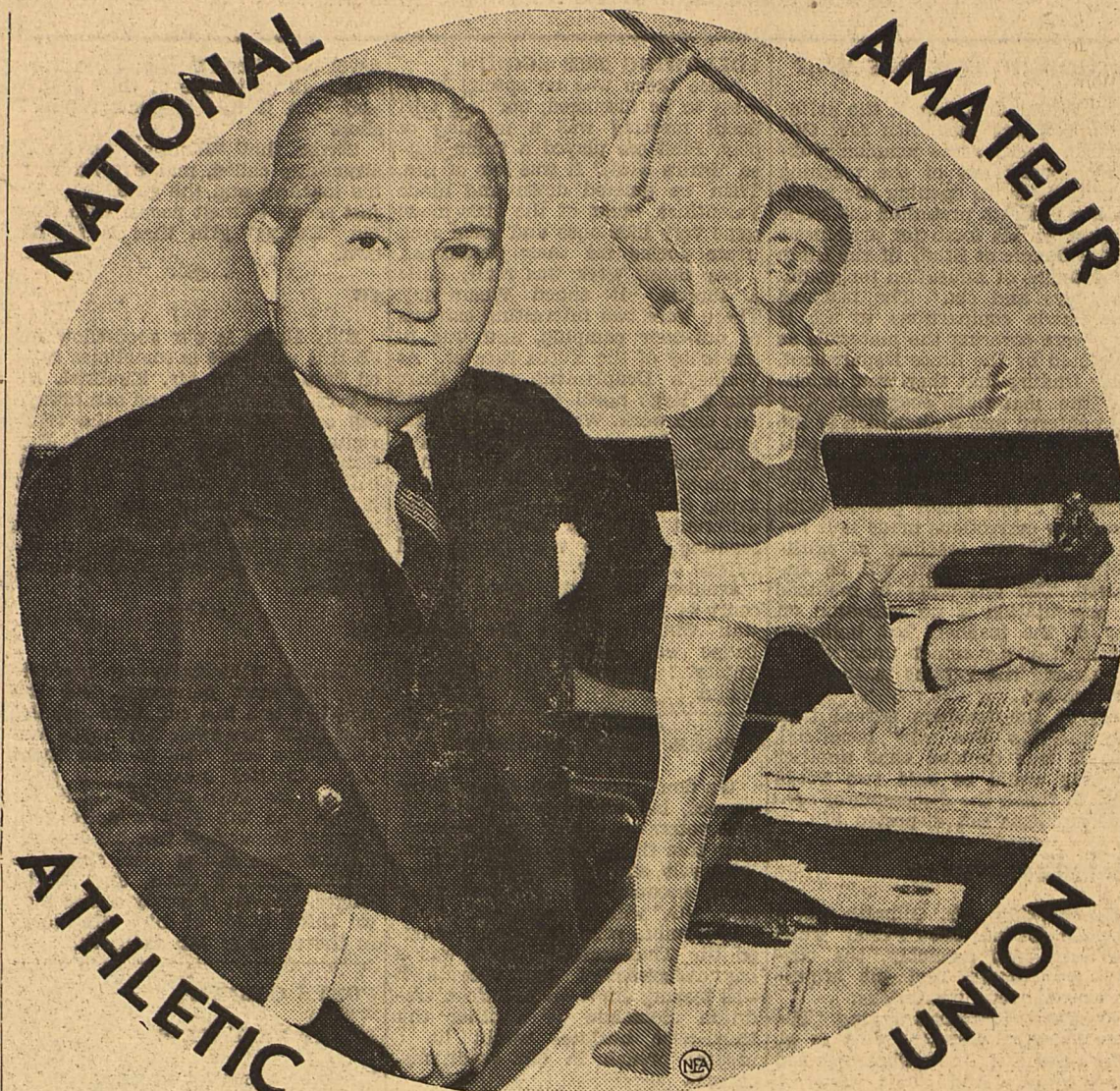
For several years before that, as assistant to Fred W. Rubien, he directed the business office virtually as he does now. A. A. U. presidents come and go, but gray-haired, smartly-scrubbed Dan Ferris, level-headed, soft-spoken and a walking encyclopedia of track and field, apparently goes on forever.

WAS 10-SECOND MAN FOR IRISH-AMERICAN A. C.

A NATIVE New Yorker who was 60 years old last July 7, Ferris got his initial A. A. U. experience as a sprinter.

Competing first for the Loughlin gym in 1909 and later for the famous Irish-American Athletic Club, he was clocked in 10 seconds for the 100, and 10 seconds still wins first places in a lot of meets, even if some of the phenomenons do knock off 9 3/5 occasionally.

When Ferris was with them in 1914, the Irish-Americans were the most all-conquering, swash-buckling collection of track and field athletes ever put together.



Amateur athletics in the United States owes much to Dan Ferris, secretary of the National A. A. U.

field athletes ever put together. Lawson Robertson drilled such stars as Abel Kiviat, Jack Eller, George Bonhag, Mel Sheppard, Pat Ryan and Matt McGrath.

One of the renowned Pennsylvania and Olympic coach's biggest jobs was to keep the weight-heaving whales, Ryan and McGrath, from eating their way through even the most liberal expense accounts.

While wearing Irish-American A. C. colors, Ferris obtained employment in the office of James E. Sullivan, early directing head of the A. A. U., and the most honored name in its history. First as a stenographer, later as a secretary, Ferris made himself invaluable to Mr. Sullivan.

It was with Mr. Sullivan — and Dan to this day never speaks of him as anything but Mr. Sullivan — that Ferris made his first trip to the Olympic Games in Stockholm in 1912. He has not missed a set of Olympic Games since.

FERRIS TAKES OVER DUTIES FROM RUBEN.

MR. SULLIVAN died in 1914 and was succeeded as secretary-treasurer by F. W. Rubien.

Aside from his interest in athletics, Rubien was a busy man. The result was that more and more duties devolved upon the shoulders of the maturing Ferris. From 1920, when A. A. U. sport in this country experienced its great boom, Ferris was becoming more and more active in the administration of the organization's head office.

When he finally succeeded Rubien officially in 1927, the routine was altered in almost no way whatever. Ferris continued to reach his office at 9 a. m. every day, pile through the endless chain of permits and sanctions, co-ordinate the various activities of the different sections, advise on schedules, and act as liaison officer between the A. A. U. and sports writers.

Ferris has sat through more squabbles and sent more angry people away smiling or satisfied than any other individual in sports history.

FIRST OLYMPICS GAVE HIM HIS BIGGEST THRILL.

HE has been a member of the American Olympic Committee since 1924. In an organization never noted for tranquility, Ferris hasn't a single enemy. He has disagreed with plenty of people. He has been in the center of countless controversies, notably a historic one in the middle '20s between the A. A. U., and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Charles W. Paddock, then the Fastest Human and a chap to whom the gift of self-publicizing was a natural one, figured prominently in one of those brushes between the major governing bodies. But none, including Charley Paddock, will say Dan Ferris is unfair.

Story of Aladdin And His Lamp Is Favorite Fairytale

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be presented here as the third in the series of Children's Theatre plays to be sponsored by the Child Study Club.

A synopsis follows: It will be given Monday evening. Once, in Cathay in China, there lived a lad named Aladdin. His mother was a widow. One day, while Aladdin was playing in the street, a tall, powerful, turbaned stranger stood watching. He was an evil magician, who had come from Africa to find a magic lamp which he had learned was hidden in a deep and dangerous cave. He looked about for a boy whom he could induce to go into the cave to get the lamp for him. By careful inquiry he learned all about Aladdin's family, then he called the boy. Pretending to be his uncle, Aladdin's father's brother, he said he had run away while a boy, and now returned to share his wealth with his brother's family.

It was a very easy thing to deceive the widow. When several days later, the stranger asked Aladdin to go for a walk with him, she did not object. After three days they reached the cave. The magician told Aladdin that beneath a big stone was a cave so full of money that it would buy anything he wanted, and that he could have it all, if he would bring the magician the little lamp he would find there. He gave Aladdin a ring to protect him, and Aladdin went eagerly down the dark steps into the cave.

Now the magician meant to take the lamp from Aladdin and then push the stone down over the opening and leave him there to perish. But when Aladdin came up the ladder, he refused to give up the lamp until he was safely out of the cave. Angriest the magician pushed down the stone and went away, to look for another boy to do what he wanted.

Poor Aladdin was very frightened until, quite accidentally, he rubbed the ring. Then he was astonished to hear a voice asking him what he wished most to have. "I want to go home to my mother," he said, and suddenly there he was, back in the kitchen.

Aladdin poured out his story and his gold at the same time, to the bewilderment of his mother. Then

he gave her the lamp, wondering why the evil man should have gone to so much trouble to get such a plain, dull thing. "I'll polish it up and we'll sell it for what it will bring," his mother said. But at the first rub of the duster, with a noise of thunder, appeared a huge genie, the slave of the lamp, ready to give them anything they wanted.

Aladdin's first thought was "food." Immediately there was the table set with the most delicious meal. While they were eating, they heard the procession of the Princess passing in the street. Aladdin asked the genie to make something happen so that he might see the face of the beautiful Princess. When he saw her and heard her voice, something strange happened to him. In that moment he grew up. No longer irresponsible and lazy, he determined that he would marry the Princess and become a great leader in his country.

Through the aid of the genie, he sent to the Emperor magnificent gifts of rare jewels. For the Princess he built a splendid palace, and they were married. But the magician wanted the lamp. While Aladdin was away hunting, he bought some new lamps and walked up and down outside Aladdin's palace calling out "new lamps for old." The Princess knew nothing of the powers of Aladdin's lamp, so she sent it out to the magician, who immediately rubbed it, and ordered the slave to take the palace and everything in it to the depths of Africa.

Aladdin knew at once what had happened and bade the ring take him to his Princess. There he overpowered the magician and brought the palace safely home, where they lived happily ever after.

Washington U. Strives To Cure Liping Co-Eds

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —(U.P.)—There will be no liping co-eds or stammering male students at Washington University here if the faculty can do anything about it hereafter.

Under regulations put into effect at the start of the current semester, each of the 800 freshmen will receive an oral examination at the Central Institute for the Deaf, which conducts a speech university.

Students found to be afflicted with liping, stuttering, faulty enunciation or other speech defects will be assigned to corrective work at the Institute.

School News

(Continued from page 3)

missed all week. Ike's family has decreased. He only has two monkeys, six dogs, a coyote, and a slugger.

GA NEWS

Bill Rabun is back in school after a week of illness. We are glad to see him back.

Miss Latham has said there'll be moving around in our room soon on account of the talkers. And what she says goes in our house.

Tommy Carter visited relatives at Stephenville last weekend.

How do you like the poem this week? Our room claims the poet. 'Twas Lil' Ann.

Anybody want to exchange hobbyists? We can trade you a dozen stamp collectors and throw in one or two 'to boot.' Our room is running over with 'em!

Bobby Conkling had a picture show party last Wednesday. There were seven guests.

Well, Miss Latham is rating well. Someone told her that her finger nails were pretty, but she needed a diamond ring. So she borrowed Miss Price's diamond ring. Betty Jo Greene asked her if she just 'borrowed' it!

GB NEWS

GB had visitors Monday. They were Hazel Midkiff and her teacher from the Midkiff ranch.

GB is doing 'fine' on their history, twenty are on the honor roll and five are on the distinction list. GB must be longing for an ice-skating rink because the pupils are always skating on the floor with their shoes on. All the wax is getting worn off, and the shoes are a little worn, too.

Roy Childers has lost a tooth. He is sorry that it wasn't knocked out in some heroic struggle, but it was pulled by the dentist.

Old man Groundhog did not see his shadow, I guess, because we have been having spring weather. Everybody has spring fever.

Jimmy Tamsitt was sick, and his mother thought that he would have to go to the hospital. When he saw the operation table, he told his mother that that was not a bit sick.

We are not Bill, Jim, Mary, Sue, and Rebecca anymore, but just members of the alphabet. That's how we are seated now. For example, Doris Adams starts us up.

Donald Gracy had a party at Sandhills Thursday.

Tell you more about it next week.

6C NEWS

In English Miss Farnham is having us make copy of an English outline. We have two small notebooks. In one of them we keep the outline, and in the other one, exercises. We enjoy this more than the regular language books.

In spelling we are having a hard time keeping up with Nora Faye Long. She is the only one that has made all 100's this six weeks.

Dorothy, Doris Lynch and Betty Zane Van Dyke made our Valentine box. It was made of red and white crepe paper. It was very pretty.

Dorothy Lynch was pretty sad on Valentine Day. Her boy friend left the last of last week. I bet she'll miss him. We surely are going to miss him too. Alton was liked by everyone in 6C.

We have a new pupil in our room. This time, a girl. Her name is Fredda Jean Wells from McCamey.

L6 NEWS

Jo Nell and Joseph Earl Binyon have withdrawn from school. We don't know where they went.

John Petrey is the only boy from our room who has joined the Scout Troop 53.

F. D. Reven has been absent two weeks because he had to go to Big Spring with his mother who is in the hospital there.

5A NEWS

I write about the news, I am a reporter that lights the fuse. So in this paragraph below, I'll tell you what I know.

Iris Jean McKinzie, a girl in our room that moved away, wrote 5A a letter telling us that she lives at 800 Hickory, Abilene, Texas. Iris Jean reports also that she is getting over a case of the measles.

5A is going to have fun Valentine's day. We are to have a Valentine box and draw names. Some girls in the room are going to make the box.

Mr. Freels is organizing an Apache club again this year, so that the boys will have something to do this summer. He expects to have a great many boys from 5A in the club.

Claire Stewart has come back to school after a recent illness. Claire says she is glad to be back and I'll bet the room is glad too!

Last week Gilbert Kinnebrew had a wreck. Bobby Cole let Richard ride his bicycle. Richard ran into Gil-

bert. The collision bent Bobby's fender brace and broke some spokes out of his bicycle.

Thursday, February 8, in arithmetic class, Charles Hunter had to sit with Opal Scrivner. When Charles sat down, Opal was ready to "scream." Mr. Freels made Opal and Charles sit together even though Opal wept. Every room in school has at least one pair of lovebirds, and of course 5A has its share.

Van and Bobby are happy because of receiving Valentines from Mildred Brinson, who's in San Angelo.

5B NEWS

The 5B Dramatic Club met with Margaret Anne Tucker on Wednesday, February 7, 1940. The vice president, Virginia Anne Dunagan, presided in the absence of the president. Refreshments were served to the following members: Dorothy Rhea Wolcott, Virginia Anne Dunagan, Mary Nell Casselman, Shirley Brunson, Mary Nell Moran, Nelda Ruth Norton, Dorothy Lynn Butler, and Margaret Anne Tucker.

THE SMUG BUG

Once there was a smug bug. This little bug lived in a very soft rug. This same little bug turned out to be a thug.

And he had to live in the jug. —George W. Knox, 5B.

Well, girls, bells must be the style! First it was Barbara Cowden, and now it's Diana Neissl. Monday Diana wore a bracelet with bells on it. Like Barbara, she went "ting-a-ling" all the day.

In art, 5B pupils have been making their names on colored paper and pasting them on the board. The names are very colorful and we all enjoy making them. This is an art project.

The fifth grade has received some English notebooks. They are interesting. We have been writing descriptions of people and of our homes. We have also been writing sentences by arranging jumbled words or by putting in modifiers. We sometimes play games in class. I think we all enjoy them very much.

Because we have been noisy lately, Mrs. Moreland has appointed Mary Nell Moran to take charge between class periods. Consequently, Mrs. Moreland has had a great deal of "company" after school, but there are no "refreshments" at these parties.

Mary Nell Moran spent Sunday in Pease at Baylor's.

"Don't forget that 5B intends to be the winner of the next poster contest, the subject of which is 'Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp.' Bobby Norris and Mary Nell Moran have made some good posters already. Our ambition is to beat 5A.

5B and pupils are making Valentines in class. We intend to send them to Mr. Lackey.

SPRING IS HERE!

Spring is here! Spring is here! I think it's the best time of the year. Spring is here! Spring is here! With its flowers bright and gay. And the sun with its golden rays. Flowers with beautiful hues. Oranges, reds, yellows, and blues. —Dorothy Lynn Butler.

5C NEWS

It will be Valentine day soon. February 14 is on Wednesday this year. Will we be glad! We hope 5C has a pretty Valentine box.

In history we had a test over Chapter IV. We were supposed to know what twenty-four men and women did of importance and were supposed to know the names of the thirteen English Colonies.

In language we are using our new workbooks, by Ferris and Keener. There are one hundred and sixty pages in these books.

Wendell Jackson, Susie Woodruff, and Edna Mae Stephens are three pupils who have been absent lately.

Leo Meriman is to stay with us. Friday he checked in all his books as he expected to move. Monday he came back to school and is not going to move at all. We are all glad!

Miss Norman, our spelling teacher, has ordered some spelling pamphlets for the ones that made an A on spelling and want to be in the contest. There are ten 5C students entering the contest.

The boys in 5C class have been beating 5A boys. In baseball Bobby Drake is our umpire. He is a very good umpire.

A POEM

Our room is quiet if we please. But at times we act like Chinese. We jabber, talk, and yell. Even after the dinner bell. We make the teacher good and mad. She gets the paddle, and we're so sad.

—G. B. Klatt.

Our room was made sad last week by the death of Peggy Phillips' mother. Peggy is one of our favorites and we sympathize with her.

Mustangs Boys' Club Column

During the past ten days the following twenty-one new members were added to the fast growing Mustang Boys club: A. J. McQuatters, J. T. Grow, Chas. Williams, Glenn Ethridge, Troy Ethridge, William Drake, John Foster, Walter Pittman, James Brown, Doyle Bush, Billy Holton, Billy Jo Meriman, Maurice Bird, Leon Ballew, Weldon Rotan, Kenneth Currier, J. T. Robison, David Cottrell, Albert Burkett, Billy Henshaw and Barney Cooke.

The Mustangs have added a brand new feature as a permanent part of the club's program. All boys who so desire may now qualify as expert riflemen and sharpshooters. A steel indoor rifle range has just been built and Mr. Elmo Reeves, one of the best shots and instructors in West Texas has become a member of the Mustang Official staff. Mr. Reeves is also a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Later, boys who are specially selected will be given a bow and arrow instruction. The club will become a member of the National Rifle Association and boys who qualify will be awarded official shooting medals. Reeves is now living in Midland and has volunteered his services. He went hunting last week and killed five rabbits with a bow and arrow. He specializes and concentrates upon SAFETY in shooting. Boys interested in this activity should be present Saturday night.

The high school basketball season will soon be over and the Mustangs hope to enjoy a very lively post-season basketball jamboree. Snappy practice games will be played every meeting night from 7:00 to 8:30.

A good referee will be Johnny-on-the-spot for these games. All boys who select this kind of sport should come early Saturday night. Commencing next week the club hopes to have informal match basketball games with boys from near-by towns.

Informal boxing matches Saturday night after 8:30.

Louie Cure and Jimmy Phillips, directors, are bending every effort toward assuring an excellent spring program for the Mustangs. Last week they constructed three large chow tables to be used on the weeks mountain trip this summer.

Horse Show Head

D. W. Williams, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas A. & M. College, who again this year will be superintendent of the horse show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 8-17, Williams is a leading exponent of stock raising in Texas.

Passed and approved this 6th day of February, 1940.

M. C. ULMER, Mayor.

Attest: J. C. Hudman, City Secretary. (SEAL)

(287-10)

LEGAL

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING CERTAIN VEHICLES TO TRAVEL THAT PORTION OF MISSOURI AVENUE FROM THE POINT SAID AVENUE INTERSECTS STATE HIGHWAY NO. 1 ON THE WEST, TO THE POINT SAID AVENUE INTERSECTS MARIENFELD STREET ON THE EAST, AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN.

Whereas, it is deemed advisable by the City Council, for the purpose of promoting the public health, safety, order, convenience, prosperity, comfort, and general welfare of the people of the City of Midland, Texas, to regulate and control and prohibit the use of a certain portion of Missouri Avenue by certain vehicles, which are deemed hazardous, as well as harmful, to the safety, health, good order, comfort and welfare of the people of said city; therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS:

Section 1. That no commercial bus, moving van, truck or truck and trailer, or pick-up truck, whether loaded or unloaded, whose standard maximum load capacity exceeds one-half ton, shall use that portion of Missouri Avenue from the point said Avenue intersects State Highway No. 1, on the West, to the point said Avenue intersects Marienfeld Street on the East.

Section 2. There is excepted from the prohibition of Section 1 hereof all said vehicles therein named which cross said portion of said Missouri Avenue from a northerly or southerly direction, without going easterly or westerly along said Avenue, to deliver passengers or loads within the immediate residential section of the vicinity of said Missouri Avenue; or which travel easterly or westerly along said Missouri Avenue to deliver passengers or loads to property abutting said Avenue, provided said property to which said delivery is destined does not also abut upon said State Highway No. 1, locally known as Wall Street.

Section 3. Any ordinance or part of ordinance or other provisions in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Section 4. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5.00, and not to exceed \$100.00, and each violation shall constitute a separate offense and be punishable as such.

Section 5. If any provision of this ordinance violates any Statutes or the Constitution of the State of Texas, or if any court holds such provision for naught for any reason, the remaining provisions shall not be affected thereby, and shall continue in effect.

Section 6. Whereas, the provisions regulating the use of said Missouri Avenue in the City of Midland, Texas, are adequate to protect the life, property, safety, health, and well-being of the public and of the citizens of the City, thereby creating an emergency and a necessity for such regulation immediately, and the suspension of the rule requiring ordinances to be read on separate dates; and such emergency is declared to exist and the said rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 6th day of February, 1940.

M. C. ULMER, Mayor.

Attest: J. C. Hudman, City Secretary. (SEAL)

(287-10)

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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0-Wanted

WANTED: Experienced waitress and fountain dispenser. Phone 806. (293-3)

WANTED: Single ladies to learn tailoring, paid while learning. Apply 100 East Wall. (293-2)

2-For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street. (3-1-40)

LUMBER: Direct From Mill

Save up to one-half on your building cost. SAM H. BROWNE, JR., TYLER, TEXAS. (3-7-40)

RINGNECK pheasants; ideal game birds for stocking range; breeders. Box 548; Brownwood, Texas. (292-4)

SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday: 43% cotton seed cake, \$1.95 sack or \$38.50 ton. Carson Feed Store. (293-2)

FURNITURE, used; 3-burner cook stove; 3-burner oil stove, iron bed and spring, large dining table, drop leaf kitchen table; also saws, shovels and other tools. Apply 214 West Missouri. (293-2)

NOW

\$59.50 8-tube Low Boy CONSOLE RADIO AND A \$19.95 PORTABLE RADIO Both \$59.95 for EASY TERMS INSTANT CREDIT

Listen to The Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, N. B. C. Red Network. FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES 624 W. Wall—Phone 586

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick as down payment on 5 or 6-room house. Phone 1256-W. (294-3)

GIRLS' Toppers: Jack Tar Togs for boys; children's hats—straws, fells and Dinks; Pigskin Bags for children. Kiddies Toggery, located in the Fashion. (294-1)

3-Furnished Apts.

ROOMS and apartments; inner-spring mattresses; reasonable rates. 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W. (290-6)

THREE room furnished apartment; close in; inquire 407 West Missouri. (292-3)

MODERN 2-room apartment; suitable for 2 girls or gentlemen; Frigidaire; utilities paid; adults only. 1802 W. Wall. (292-3)

TWO room furnished apartment; couple only. 605 North Lorraine. (292-3)

GARAGE apartment; furnished; adults only; Frigidaire; utilities paid. 1307 Holloway. (293-3)

REFINISHED garage apartment; gentlemen preferred. Phone 710. (293-3)

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; utilities paid. 420 South Lorraine. (294-1)

FOR RENT: 4-room apartment; nicely furnished; close in. B. F. Stanley, 301 North Big Spring. (294-1)

5-Furnished Houses

THREE-ROOM furnished house; 211 South Dallas. Phone 241. (293-3)

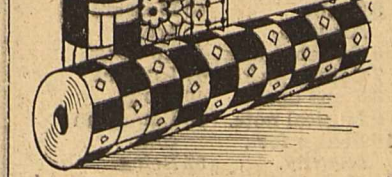
Canada Places Bigger Variety In Mess Kits

OTTAWA, (U.P.)—Inauguration of a new scale of rations for the Canadian military and air forces has been announced by the national defense department. There are 17 standard commodities on the list, with certain alternatives added. Honey, corn syrup or molasses are alternatives to jam. Bread is provided on the

basis of 14 ounces a day, but the cook may draw 14 ounces of flour as an alternative, plus shortening and baking powder to make sweetmeats.

Fish is included as a variety, to reduce the old ration of meat from one pound per man per day to 14 ounces. Every man is entitled to four eggs a week, while three ounces of salt pork may be had in place of bacon.

The daily issue of fresh vegetables is increased from six to eight ounces daily per man. Canned tomatoes are an alternative. A quarter of an ounce of chocolate is an alternative to the



The NEWEST PATTERNS
Thrifty buyers who want modern designs, fine styling and attractive colorings at low cost will find their choice in a complete line of felt-base Rugs and yard goods.

9x12 Rugs \$4.95
New florals, new tiles and rugs with a modern trend. See our stock now while the choice range is most complete.

UPHAM FURNITURE CO.
201 S. Main St. Tel. 451

Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
District & State Offices.....\$25.00
County Offices.....\$15.00
Precinct Offices.....\$7.50
(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For District Attorney:
20th Judicial District:
MARTELLE McDONALD
Of Howard County
(Re-election)

For District Clerk:
NETTIE C. ROMER
(Re-election)

For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON
(Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector:
FISHER POLLARD
A. B. (Silm) STICKNEY
NORMAN L. WOODY

For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES
(Re-election)

For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
LOIS PATTERSON
(Re-election)

For County Commissioner:
Precinct No. 1:
J. C. ROBERTS
(Re-election)

J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS
BENIE BIZZELL
A. M. (Arch) STANLEY

Precinct No. 2:
J. C. BROOKS
(Re-election)

Precinct No. 3:
ARTHUR JUDKINS
DONALD HUTT
G. T. CRAWFORD

Precinct No. 4:
J. L. DILLARD
(Re-election)

J. O. NOBLES, JR.
(Re-election)

For Constable:
(Precinct No. 1)
R. D. LEE
(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace:
Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1:
J. H. KNOWLES
(Re-election)

Sold Everywhere
Now You
DRINK Your Daily
Vegetables

V-8

Flavor for Your Appetite
Vitamin for Your Health

The Blended Essences...
Undiluted Pasteurized
(Not Cooked) of
8 Garden Fresh
Vegetables

Serve Chilled...
Piping Hot...
In Cooking...

A Word to Women for
the Figure...

V-8 Is a Food Without
Fat

Monkey Colony To Aid Science

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.P.)—The world's first experimental primate colony, boasting a population of 300 rhesus monkeys and 14 gibbons, has been established in Puerto Rico by Dr. R. C. Carpenter of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

The list was drawn up by a committee of the National Research Council, working in cooperation with the national defense department.

The animals, segregated on a 36-acre island along the Puerto Rican coast, were brought by Dr. Carpenter and his associates from India and Siam in 1938.

Ten Penn State professors, on a six-months leave of absence from their classes, has sailed for the animal colony, where he will conduct research for the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

Although his principal study will deal with the social behavior of the animals, one of Dr. Carpenter's major concerns will be a

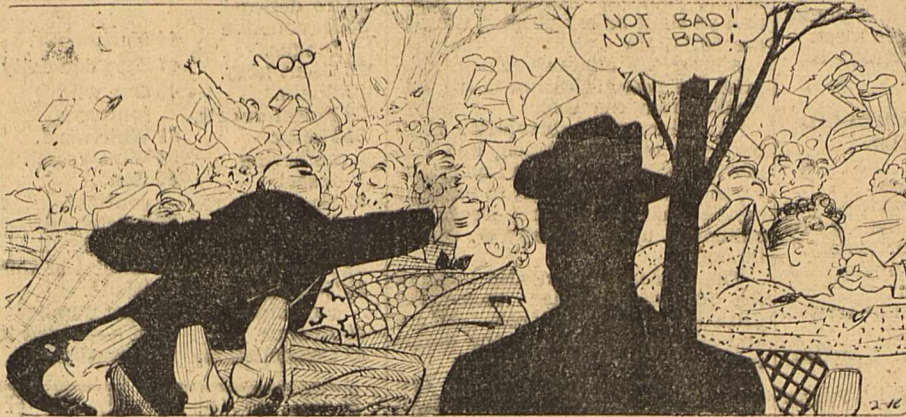
study of the health of the inhabitants of the colony.

"The old belief that all creatures living a natural outdoor life are splendidly healthy does not prove true," he observed before leaving for Puerto Rico. "A number of the monkeys were suffering from tuberculosis and other ailments when we captured them in India."

On his present visit, Dr. Carpenter also plans to study the reproductive habits and physiology of the mature gibbons and the tendency of the groups of monkeys to divide and "take possession" of certain parts of the island.

His studies in Puerto Rico are a step in Dr. Carpenter's attempt to "build up a system of knowledge about the primates in their native habitats" so that science may have a basic understanding of similarities among the species and the likenesses of primitive man.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUES



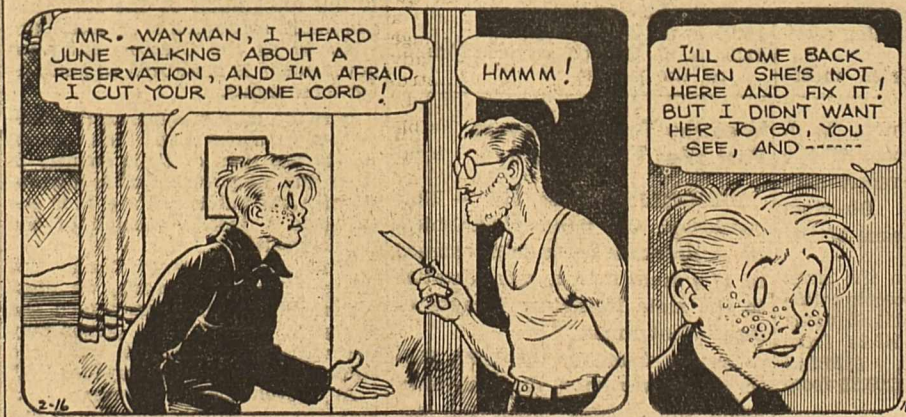
ALLEY OOP



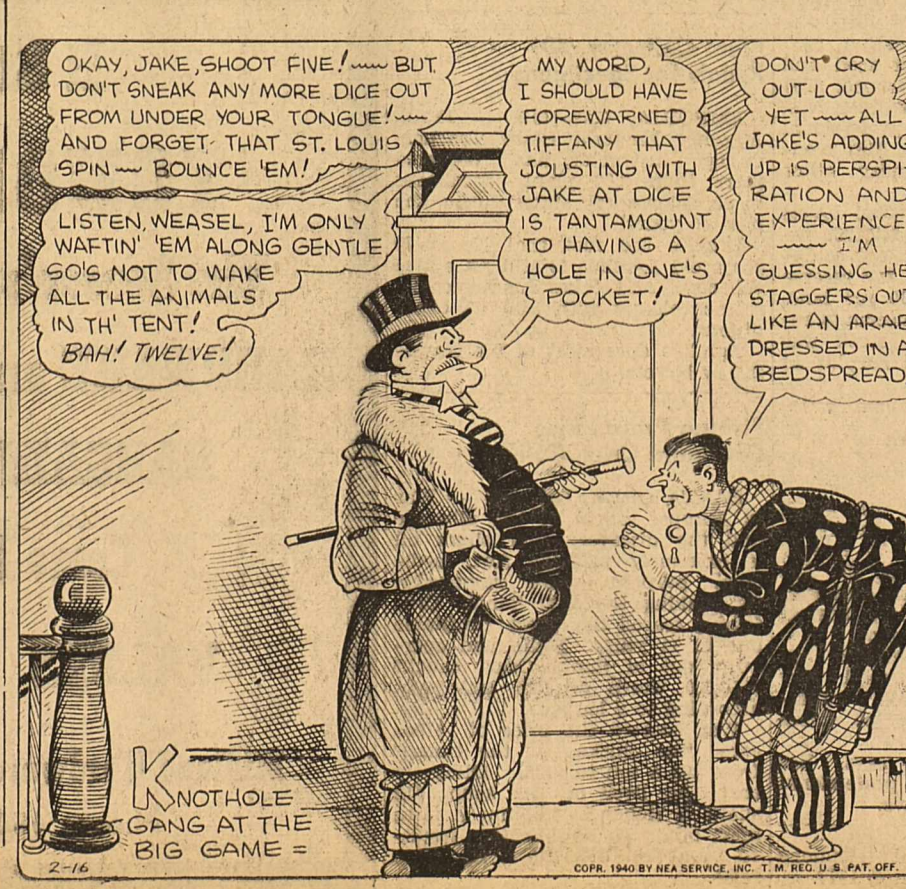
RED RYDER



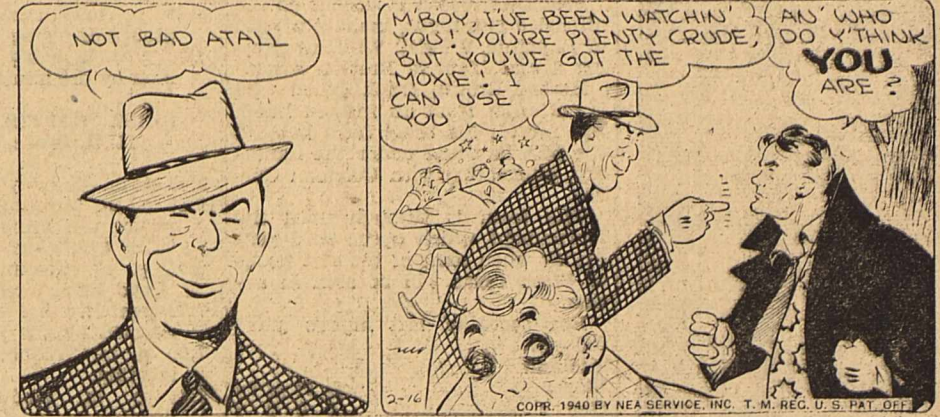
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



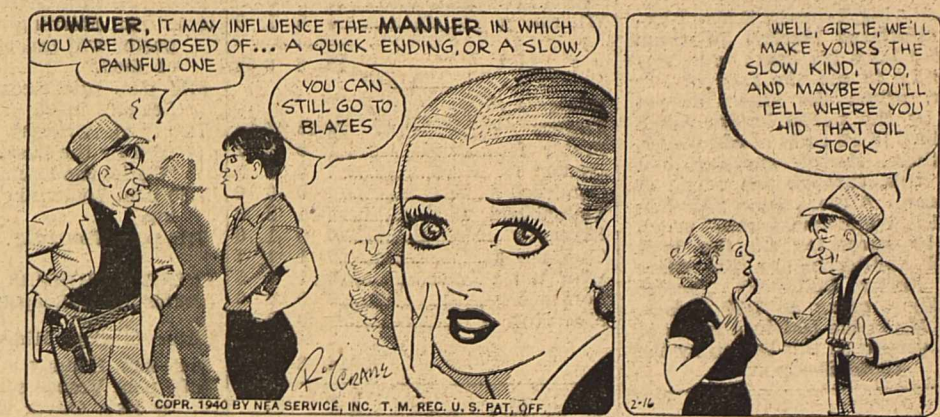
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



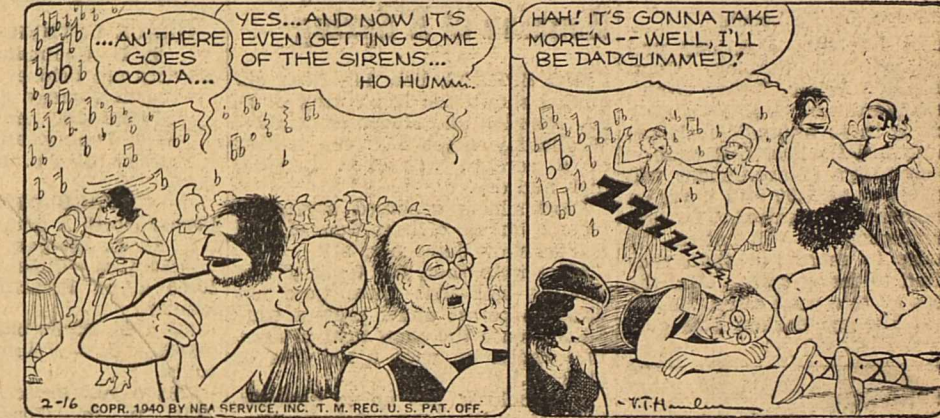
By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



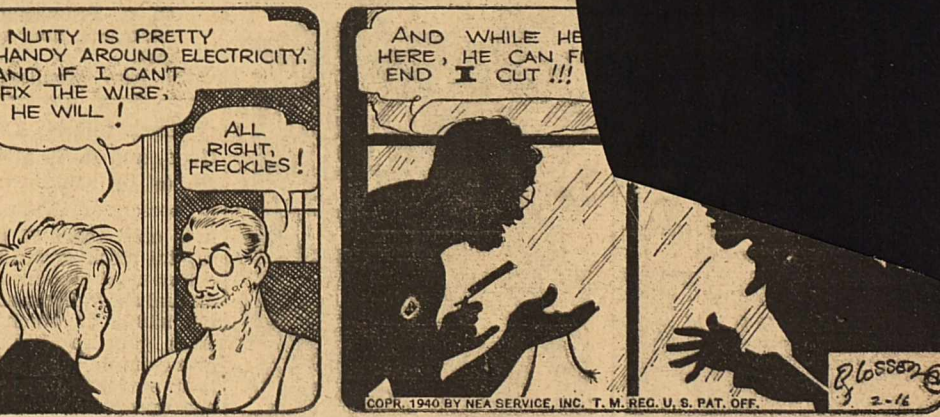
By V. T. HAMLIN



By FRED HAPMAN



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUT OUR WAY



Aladdin's Love



The alluring Princess Bedr-el-bur (Marianne Morley) to whom Aladdin loses his heart waits impatiently to see the face of her suitor, whom she knows as yet only by the poetic letters which she finds in all sorts of odd places, but there, though she does not know this, through the magic of the lamp. A scene from "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," which will be presented at the high school auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The play is the last in a series of three sponsored this season by the Child Study Club.

Rivalry—

(Continued from page 1)

years of age on the bench. Charles Lanham, Jess, Jay and Toby Hart, Bill Stanley, Conn. Thomas, Red Moore, Buddy Grant, Charles Word and Bill Dahlberry are among those who will likely see action against the fast L-H team. The evening's entertainment will get underway at 7:30 and never a dull moment is promised. The ten cent admission fee will entitle the spectators to more fun than they have had in many moons. And the proceeds go to a good cause. Be on hand at the gymnasium this evening.

IS IMPROVED

Marie Koonce, who has been ill with flu, is now able to be up.

RITZ

Arrington Leads Scorers to Beat Wink 32 to 31

Coming through with the sixteenth straight victory, Coach Bob Myer's Midland high school basketball team beat Wink in a 32 to 31 thriller last night, on the opponents' court. Not only did the game mark up a continuation of one of the best straight victory records in Texas but left the season for the locals standing at 21 wins out of 26 games played.

Frank Arrington stood out on the offensive last night, making a total of 12 points, Wendell Williams gaining 8 and Maurice Bratton seven. Horace Brown, crack guard who is suffering from an injured hand, was far off his usual form but did the best he could under the handicap, alternating with Coleman Collier.

The team is through until the tournament which opens here next Friday when some of the best teams of West Texas will be seen in action.

Box score of last night's game follows:

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Arrington f	5	2	0	12
Bratton c	3	1	3	7
Brown g	0	1	0	1
Collier g	0	2	0	2
Williams g	4	0	1	8
	13	6	6	32

Wink	fg	ft	pf	tp
Prater f	1	0	1	2
Iverson f	1	0	0	2
Don Ezell f	3	0	0	6
Youngblood f	1	1	2	3
Riggin c	0	0	1	0
Callahan c	3	1	1	7
Waldrum g	2	3	5	5
Torrence g	0	0	0	0
Alberding g	3	0	0	6
	14	3	8	31

Deficit in 1939 May Prevent '40 Cowboy Reunion at B'Spring

BIG SPRING, Feb. 16.—After six annual shows, the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo association Wednesday night left the matter of a seventh attraction hanging high and dry. Stockholders renamed seven directors, but no officers were elected and no show dates were set. More than that, the tenor of the meeting was that dates were not likely to be set under present conditions since the show held in June 1939 ended up with a net loss of \$1,632.73.

Stockholders left up to directors the matter of setting a date or planning a show. Directors, who felt they would have to stand back of a net deficit, indicated they were prone to let the matter ride. Re-elected directors of the \$12-126.97 entertainment institution were T. J. Good, Jess Slaughter, M. Edwards, Ira J. Driver, Har-

YUCCA

Today & Saturday
These scrap-happy Hooligans
joined the army to see the
id!

Attention!
YOU'RE IN FOR A TREAT!...THE
KIDS HAVE REFORMED!...
THEY'VE JOINED THE ELITE!!!

**The DEAD END KIDS
ON DRESS PARADE**

JOHN LITEL
FRANKIE THOMAS
SISSE LOFTUS

ADDED!
Our Gang
Community Sing

Metro News

PREVIEW SAT. NITE
SUN., MON., TUES.
Over the wreckage of a shattered romance, she found her life happiness!

**TEAMED TO BRING YOU
THE GREATEST EMOTIONAL
THRILL OF ALL TIME!!!**

Tracy Lamarr

I Take This Woman

Verree Teasdale

ADDED!
Merrie Melody

News

Church Services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.
5:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The minister will bring a message on "The Mission of American Democracy." This will be dedicated to the Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring Americanism week.

5:45 p. m. Kingdom Highway group of young people meet.

6:00 p. m. Pioneer and Junior groups of young people meet.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "The Challenge and Victory."

6:15 p. m. Training union. J. Boyd East, director.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach on "The Call of God."

6:15 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme "Christ the Foundation."

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

7:15 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

TRINITY CHURCH.
(Protestant Episcopal).

Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

5:00 p. m. Vesper service conducted by Rev. Oliver C. Cox on each Sunday of the month except the third Sunday when he will conduct holy communion service at 11 o'clock a. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.
T. H. Gaalman, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Corner North A and San Angelo St.

C. C. Morgan, Minister.

10:50 a. m.—Bible study.

3:00 p. m. Radio broadcast.

6:45 p. m.—Young People's Bible study.

7:30 p. m.—Praying.

2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Men's Bible class.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Bible study.

7:30 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

9:00 a. m. Saturday. Children's Bible drill.

"Come now, and let us reason together."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
John E. Pickering, Pastor.

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.

9:45 a. m. Bible school.

10:50 a. m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Feeding of the Five Thousand."

6:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Tragic End of a Promising Life." (Note change in hour of evening service.)

3:30 p. m. Monday. Circle meeting.

ry Lees, Charles Creighton, T. J. Good, and R. V. Middleton. All 200 shares of stock were represented in person or by proxy. Directors hold only about 25 per cent of the capital stock of \$10,000.

Financial statement on the sixth annual show disclosed receipts totaling \$6,048, of which \$3,111.45 came from gate receipts, \$1,449.90 from grandstand admissions, \$1,286.95 from entrance fees and \$200.25 from concessions.

Against this were expenses amounting to \$7,681. Among the principal items were \$2,365 for prizes, \$1,070 for livestock rent, \$494 for rodeo help, \$559 for exhibitions, \$893 for depreciation, \$257 for advertising, \$374 for feed and pasturage, \$405 for insurance, \$207 for utilities, \$200 for livestock loss, \$171 for taxes, \$120 for professional services, \$100 for judges, \$161 medical expense, and sundry other costs.

Annual statement showed assets of the association at \$12,126, including \$5,414 for permanent equipment, \$9,740 less \$3,726 for reserve and depreciation, \$6,000 for land, \$333 cash and \$100 accounts receivable, etc. Capital stock was charged at \$10,000 and surplus at \$2,126.

Opportunities on Farm Held Higher for Bride

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.)—If you want opportunities, marry a farm youth. Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, advises girls in a matrimonial mood.

"Opportunities are greater on the farm than in a small city apartment," she contends. "Individual effort counts a lot more there."

A farmer's wife, she says, has advantages that a professional man's mate does not have.

The first commercial telephone line was opened on April 4, 1877.

ings. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 18.

The Golden Text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus 26:11, 12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory" (I. Corinthians 5:4).

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:

"Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else. . . . Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light" (page 335).

NAOMI CLASS.

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

O. W. Roberts, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES.

Meeting of the Watchtower publications in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. No collection.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

502 E. Illinois.

Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

7:15 p. m. Preaching service.

7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Corner of South Colorado and California streets.

Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets.

Sabbath School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.

for Spanish speaking people.

10:00 a. m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.

7:30 p. m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

510 S. Baird

M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

Wealthy Town Discovers Past Was Threabare

BROOKLINE, Mass. (U.P.)—Now considered the nation's wealthiest town, Brookline asked to be excused in 1714 from sending a representative to the state legislature because of insufficient funds.

Records found by the WPA Historical Survey show that the town made the request "upon the account of their building a Meeting House and the great charges thereof for such a Poor Little Town."

Plant Collector, 70, Pedals for Specimens

EMPORIA, Kas. (U.P.)—Frank Agrellius, Emporia State Teachers College instructor, has collected more than 3,000 plant specimens in six midwestern states during the past 40 years.

Despite the fact that he is 70 years old Agrellius is still an active collector and takes his biological science classes with him on expeditions.

Agrellius does most of his traveling by bicycle.

Fishing Profits Rise Off Santa Cruz, Calif.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (U.P.)—War in Europe, return of the albacore and the discovery that shark oil is extremely valuable for medicinal purposes were responsible for making the 1939 Santa Cruz fishing season the most profitable one in 11 years.

Fishermen operating out of Santa Cruz caught \$250,000 worth of fish last year, according to a survey.

War boosted the price of albacore, "the chicken of the seas," from \$90 a ton to \$135. Discovery that the liver of the soup fish shark is richer in vitamin A than most other animals or fish resulted in a \$20 to \$57.50 a ton price raise.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Map of large Atlantic island
5 Its chief crop
10 The royal tree

grows in this land.
14 Indigo shrub.
15 Apart.
16 Malarial fever.
17 Drives.
19 Finish.
20 Resided.
21 Stricter.
23 To defraud.
25 Destructive fungus.

26 Giant king.
27 Spain.
29 Epical events.
31 Honey gathering insect.
32 To lick up.
34 Noble woman.
36 Foe.
38 Moist.
39 To apportion medicine.
40 Avenue.
42 Constellation.

44 Market.
47 Egyptian deity
48 One who journeys.
51 Whirlwind.
53 Wine vessel.
55 Rental contract.
56 Electrified particle.
57 Capital of this island.
58 Vast number of — visit it annually.

1 Vehicles.
2 One.
3 Tolerates.
4 Tree.
5 South America.
6 One that uses.
7 Cotton picker.
8 Sums up.
9 Musical note.
10 Pledge for security.
11 Grew old.
12 To calm.

13 To measure.
18 Full of life.
20 To comprehend.
22 Tree yielding oil.
24 Sorrows.
27 Sleigh.
28 Complete view.
30 To stitch.
31 To wager.
33 This land's monetary unit.
35 Withdrawal.
37 Ham.
41 Doctor.
42 Farewell!
43 Too.
44 Form of "I."
45 Measure of area.
46 To honk.
47 Hurrah!
49 Wing.
50 Romanian coin.
52 Being.
54 Avenue.
56 Subsists.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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KING MURDER

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