

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Wednesday night. Thursday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer, with some light rain. Low 34-41. Forecast eastward and 25-35 elsewhere Wednesday night.

The Pampa Daily News

Our liberty is not Caesar's. It is a blessing we have received from God himself. —John Milton

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents



FOR THE NEW AND THE OLD

Three Pampans watch Assistant Librarian, Mrs. W. E. Speed, 611 N. Russell, right, demonstrate the new type magazine racks in the Lovett Memorial Library. Lift up each rack containing new issues and the old issues of the magazine are stacked in order, ready to read. Looking on are, left to right, Bill Lam, 605 LeFors; Mrs. Emmett Mays, 426 N. Wynne; and Sam Keel, 1009 Farley. (News Photo)

'55 Junior Stock Show To Be Bigger

With the Gray County Junior Livestock Show in the offing Saturday at 1:30 p. m., 28 Gray County 4-H and FFA Club members are busy feeding, as well as grooming, calves and swine for the one-day competition in Recreation Park.

The show will be bigger this year than in 1954 with 47 swine and 21 calves entered in the competition, according to Assistant County Agent Jerry Mobly. Entries in the county show will also compete in the Top of Texas Junior Livestock Show, Jan. 24-26.

Readying Animals Just before the show opens Saturday owners will groom their animals. Those entering the stock in the swine division from the Gray County 4-H Club: Robert Anderwald, Norman Warminski, Alvin Dauer, Thomas Hudson, Kenton Knorpp, Jerry Knorpp, David Miller, Jim Greene, Hunky Greene, John Dial, Dan Dial, Tommy Arrington, Jerry Steele and Orphus Tate, Jr.

Tip-Top Texan Award Planned A Tip - Top Texan of the Year will be announced in The Pampa Daily News Sunday. The person will be chosen from the group spotlighted in The News' popular Monday feature. A secret committee will study the list of persons and will make the selection as Pampa's Tip - Top Texan of the Year. He will be given a special award by The Pampa Daily News. This will be an annual award to the person selected by fellow citizens as an outstanding member of the community.

US Impatient Over Case Of 11 Airmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—UP—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles meets Wednesday with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and plans to warn him that the United States will act on its own if the United Nations fails to win freedom for American fliers imprisoned in Red China. Dulles asked Hammarskjold to come here to make a direct report on his talks in Peiping with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai about the fate of the fliers. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. delegate to the UN was invited to sit in. Dulles may confer with President Eisenhower and members of Congress soon after talking with Hammarskjold. The UN diplomat had no White House appointment. Dulles renewed in advance his pledge that the United States will give Hammarskjold and the UN a "fair and reasonable chance" to get the fliers freed. There was no talk in official quarters on what action the United States would take if the UN fails.

Convicts Still Hold Hostages

BOSTON, Jan. 19—UP—An Army tank was pressed into service Wednesday in an effort to break up the do-or-die revolt of four tough convicts who held 11 hostages, including five guards, for more than 24 hours at Massachusetts state prison. The 30-ton Bulldog Walker light tank was sent from Fort Devens, 60 miles away, on orders of Massachusetts state police. State Public Safety Commissioner Otis M. Whitney, head of the state police, said the tank would be "held in readiness until things start humming." He did not elaborate. Duty Guns and Orders The tank was ordered after the four convicts defied the guns and bayonets of the state police and refused to release the guards and six inmates they hold as hostages in the disciplinary section of the ancient prison. The convicts, led by ruthless Theodore (Teddy) Green, a notorious bank robber and escape artist, told Warden John J. O'Brien that "for every shot fired at us, for every tear gas bomb, one of your crew (guards) or an inmate die!" The rioters took the five guards prisoner early Tuesday and threatened a "battle to the finish" if they were not provided freedom and a getaway car. Throughout the day and night they remained adamant in their demands. No Compromise Promised But Attorney General George (See CONVICTS, Page 3)

Nationalists Strike At Red China Coastline

Not Since Hoover Private Enterprise Theme In Budget

By LYLE C. WILSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—UP—Analysis of President Eisenhower's new budget shows it to be the most vigorous statement in behalf of private enterprise to come from the White House since the Hoover administration. The philosophy of maximum local and regional responsibility in the field of public expenditures and of maximum use of private funds where possible for everything from housing to the building of dams were basic in Mr. Eisenhower's message. The President repeated his favorite thumb nail description of his own political point of view: "A liberal attitude toward the welfare of people and a conservative approach to the use of their money."

ROK Officer Waves Gun At Gen. Taylor

SEOUL, Jan. 19—UP—A disgruntled Korean army major confessed Wednesday he threatened Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor with a loaded automatic pistol in hopes of getting more U. S. military aid for Korea. He denied he tried to assassinate the American general. The Korean officer, Maj. Kim Ki Ok, leaped through an open window of the Republic of Korea army headquarters in Taegu Tuesday and brandished a 45 caliber pistol. He was overpowered before he could fire. The ROK government, reported to be "tremendously embarrassed by the incident involving the commander of all U. S. ground forces in the Far East, issued a special statement saying Kim had confessed and that his sanity was under investigation. The statement said Kim served at the front during the war and was sent to a rear area after being wounded. "It is believed that the shock which came with his disappointment at the armistice and failure to achieve unification of Korea affected his mind," the statement said. "He confessed that by threatening General Taylor he wanted to arouse public opinion in the United States to increase U. S. military aid to Korea."

Death Ends Heroin Party

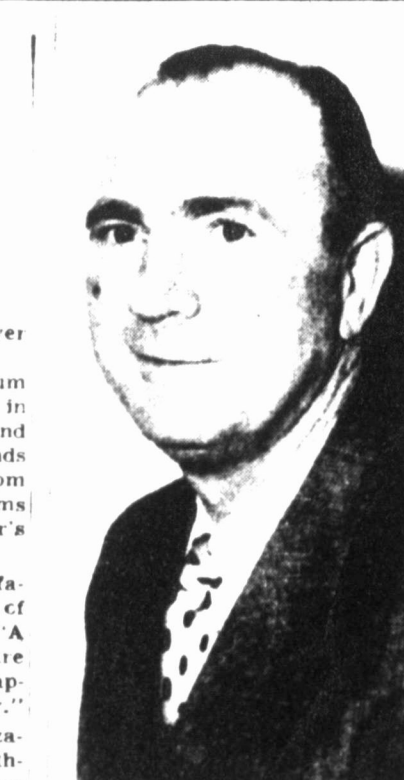
HOUSTON, Jan. 19—UP—The mysterious death of a 23-year-old shipping clerk led to jailing of three persons Wednesday after a sobbing young newly-made widow told police about a heroin "party" that ended in tragedy. The victim, Leon Marion Oliver, had been dead for at least 10 hours when police were called into the case. His body had been shifted in the dead of night from one house to another in a crude attempt to "cover up," police said. Oliver's 21-year-old wife, Carolyn, said she believed an overdose of heroin killed her husband. She told Homicide Detective Lt. B. Porter: "I've been jumpy for three months now and Leon was shooting some dope, too."

Poll Taxes Due In Twelve Days

Gray County residents late today had only eight full days and two half-days in which to pay 1955 poll taxes or receive exemptions. The last day that poll taxes and exemptions can be processed is Jan. 31, according to County Tax Collector Jack Back. Today there were 1,204 poll taxes and an estimated 500 exemptions recorded in Back's office. In 1954 there were 5,845 who paid poll taxes and 1,208 others who got exemptions, a total of 7,053. There are an estimated 10,000 persons in the county eligible to vote by reason of age and length of residence. But they must pay poll taxes or get exemptions first.

New Civil Rights Program To Be Introduced In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—UP—A 10-point program of civil rights legislation will be introduced in Congress within a week. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the measures will include, among others, bills providing for equal opportunity in employment and outlawing the poll tax and all segregation in interstate transportation. Southern Democrats have vigorously opposed and blocked similar legislation in the past. Humphrey said Sens. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) and Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) are working with him in preparing the legislation. The other bills would create a federal commission on civil rights, create a civil rights division in the Justice Department, make it a crime to interfere with the right to vote, provide anti-lynching legislation and strengthen existing laws on peonage, convict labor and slavery. Other developments: SENATE SEATO Former Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.) and Freda Ulley, author of books on the Far East, went before the Senate Foreign Relations committee to oppose the Southeast Asia Mutual Defense Treaty. TRADE Foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen planned to urge approval of the administration's new liberalized trade program in testimony before the House Ways and Means committee. FARM SURPLUS The Senate Agriculture committee began a check into the handling of sales of U.S. surplus farm products abroad. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson and Assistant Secretary of State Sam Waugh were called to testify. PERISS Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) demanded that the Army explain why it didn't give the complete story during last year's investigation of the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress. Peress is an Army dentist who it comes from a hardware store where he has Lewis Hardware, Adv.



GEORGE SCOTT...new chairman

George Scott Takes HGH Board Helm

George Scott, a gasoline wholesaler, is the new chairman of the Highland General Hospital Board, succeeding Fred Neslage. J. W. Meacham, McLean, replaces George Newbery as vice chairman and Fred Thompson takes over from J. R. Sparkman, Lefors, as secretary. Elections were held Tuesday night in the hospital following a joint meeting of the hospital board and the Gray County Commissioners Court, according to Chet Lander, hospital administrator. New members of the board are Ray McKernan and Don Conley, both of Pampa, and Perry Davis, Lefors. The only other item on the agenda of the first hospital board meeting of the new year was a general discussion of the hospital's outlooks for the year. Lander said.

Tonsils Do Have A Value

BERGAMO, Italy, Jan. 19—UP—Two Italian specialists in diseases of the throat claimed Wednesday that removal of the tonsils lowers a person's strength and sexual powers. Drs. Guido and Innocente Calderoni said that men and women robbed of their tonsils showed an increased desire to drink alcohol and shun work. They said their findings were based on 20 years of research. During this period they have accumulated stacks of statistics on the "devastating effect of the missing tonsil." "Snipping out tonsils is slowly hacking away at the strength and sexual powers of the human race," Dr. Guido Calderoni said. "It's making men older and less masculine and switching women into pants-wearing men," added brother Innocente, who is a vigorous 71 with nine children—all with un-molested tonsils. Dr. Guido Calderoni said tonsillectomies are responsible for the "frigidity" of the Anglo-Saxons.

Reds Pound Hard At Tachen Islands

By WILLIAM MILLER TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 19—UP—A "large number" of Chinese Nationalist warplanes carried out a retaliatory raid against Communist vessels along the south east coast of mainland China Wednesday. A military communique issued here said the "punitive attacks," which also sent Nationalist fighter bombers to the Amoy and Swatow areas off the China mainland, inflicted "heavy losses" on the Reds. The raids were in reply to the Red invasion of Yikiangshan Island and Communist shelling of the Nationalist held Tachen Islands to the north. Nationalist military spokesmen said all of the raiding bombers returned safely. Meanwhile, a communique from the Tachens indicated the Nationalist garrison there still was resisting the Red attacks and would fight "to the last man." Red Chinese warplanes hit Tachen, Chiang Kai-Shek's main northern outpost, in a massive air raid earlier Wednesday, and the Communists were reported menacing another island to the south of the key bastion. Yikiangshan Island, to the north of Tachen, was written off as lost to Red invaders who stormed ashore Tuesday under air and naval bombardment. Pishan Island, south of Tachen, was expected to be attacked in a giant pincer move against Tachen. More than 200 Russian-made Red planes bombed Tachen Wednesday morning in what the Nationalists called the greatest air raid since World War II. Tachen Network Threatened The Nationalist ministry of defense said a huge Red force was menacing the entire Tachen network, which lies only 250 miles north of Formosa. Nationalist official quarters took exception with U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' statement in Washington Tuesday that Yikiangshan and the Tachens were militarily not important to the defense of Formosa. These quarters termed Yikiangshan "very important," and maintained that the loss of northern outposts to the Reds would deal a severe blow to Nationalist Chinese morale and support overseas.

Foreign Aid Boss Defends Ladejinsky

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—UP—Foreign aid chief Harold Stassen defended full responsibility Wednesday for hiring Wolf Ladejinsky after he had been ousted from the Agriculture Department on security grounds. Stassen said Ladejinsky, a Russian-born land reform expert and former agricultural attache in Japan, "is not and has never been a Communist." He said Ladejinsky has a 19-year history of government service "without a blemish on his record." Stassen gave Ladejinsky a job in the Foreign Operations Administration's land reform program in South Viet Nam even though Ladejinsky had been ousted from the Agriculture Department for "security" and "technical" reasons. Stassen said he respected Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's "sincerity and understandable difference of judgment" in the Ladejinsky case. But he added: "I sincerely believe that my decision was right right for our country, right for President Eisenhower's administration and right for Mr. Ladejinsky." Ladejinsky had been cleared for his post as agriculture attache in Japan by the State Department but was dropped when the Agriculture Department assumed control of the post.

Fierce Winter Storm Lashes S. California

By UNITED PRESS A furious winter storm lashed Southern California Wednesday with a combination of tornadic-like winds, torrential rains, floods and mountain blizzards. The shrieking winds ripped Los Angeles, whisking up an automobile and hurling it 40 feet. Another blast sent a billboard crashing onto four cars. It was the second savage storm to hit California within 48 hours. Central and northern California were lashed Tuesday by a wintry blast that packed winds up to 104 miles per hour. Several Roads Closed In Southern California the snow storms had closed several mountain roads. Rain came down by the bucketful piling up an inch deep in Long Beach within just one hour. The water ran curb-high in downtown Los Angeles for a while and a lightning bolt tore a hole in a building roof, knocking down two women office workers. Streets were flooded on the city's outskirts, and some power and telephone lines were down. In some areas school children were sent home for safety Tuesday. The snow was down to the 2,200-foot level in mountains surrounding Los Angeles. Worst of the Season Both the California storms were the worst of the season for the stricken areas. In the northern part of the state there was 19 inches of new snow in the Sierra Nevada mountains and 30 in the Sierras. Some cities were doused with more than an inch and a half of rain in 12 hours. The hurricane-force winds did \$200,000 worth of damage in Eureka, Calif., alone. The blasts shattered some windows and knocked down tin chimneys which had been put up as replacements for brick ones which had been toppled in an earthquake last month. On the nation's other storm front, the U. S. Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings for Virginia. It warned that from four to eight inches of snow would hit the state from the Blue Ridge mountains to the Atlantic Coast.

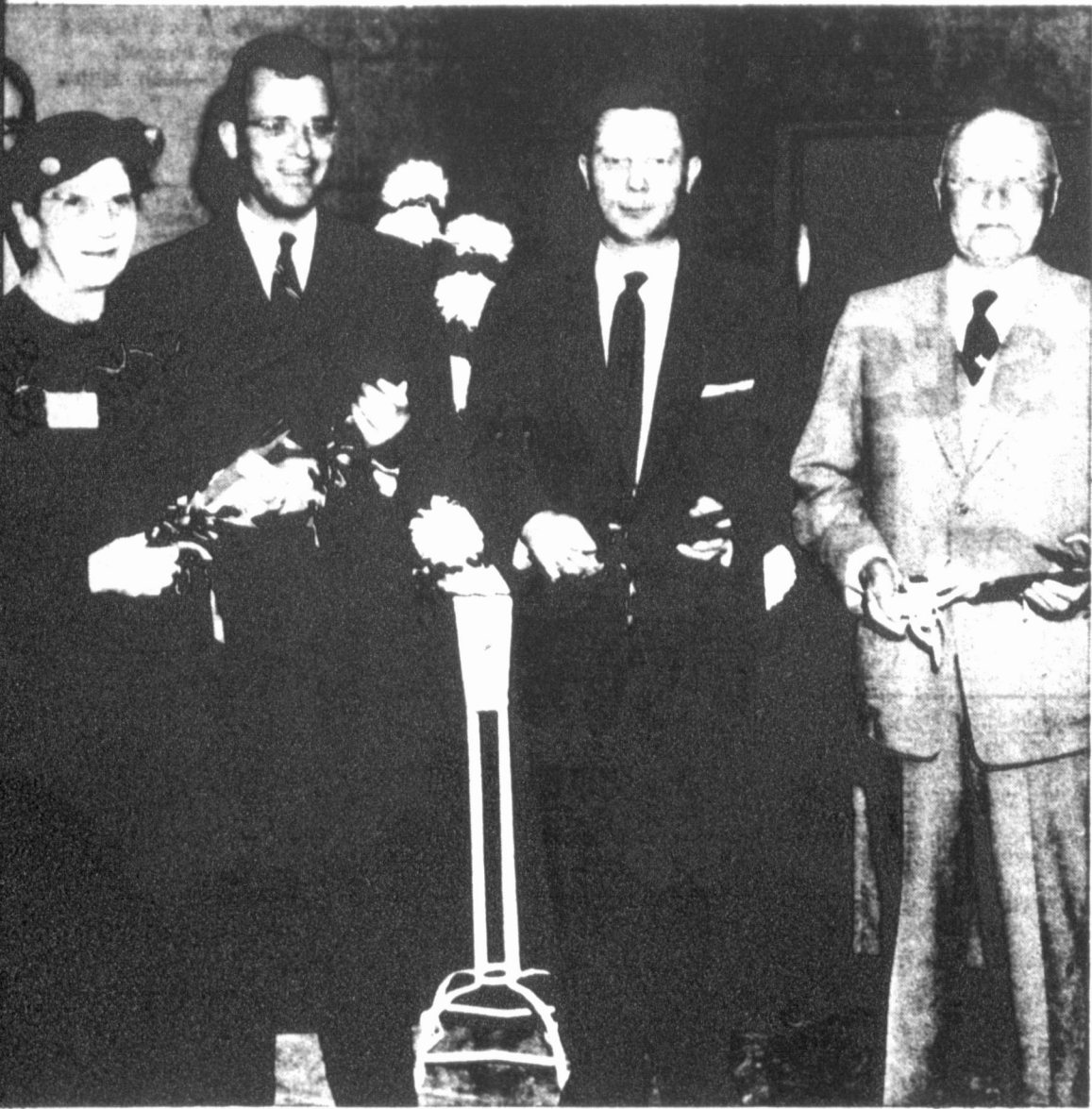
Rebels Fall Into Retreat

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 19—UP—Rebels in northwestern Costa Rica were reported Wednesday retreating toward Nicaragua. Official announcements said several skirmishes during the past 24 hours increased the toll of the nine-day revolt to 55 dead and 139 injured. Five of the dead and 29 of those wounded were supporters of the government. Front-line reports indicated loyal forces are following the retreating rebels at a distance. Leaders of the government's volunteer army predicted they will "be back in San Jose Thursday for a victory celebration." The major encounter Tuesday, involving some 200 loyal troops and 75 rebels, lasted about two hours. U. S. observation pilots, flying an international "peace patrol" over Costa Rica, saw no sign of the reinforcements which the rebel radio said were landed Tuesday on the east and west coasts of the country. Rebel broadcasts said the insurgents had put some 200 men ashore near Limon on the east coast and about 300 in the Pacific coastal area just south of the Nicaraguan border where most of the fighting has taken place. Brown & Hinkle Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air-Conditioning, 211 N. Ballard Ph. 4-7821. (Adv.)

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN So many women's gloves have embroidery on the back, if you have a cold, girls, carry a hanky. You don't hear about golden weddings as often as divorces because there's no scandal connected with them. Saturdays and Sundays bring more accidents than any other days of the week. Days of rest—in a hospital. With tomato ketchup handy, parents can get kids to eat more things they don't like. Some folks shake hands so hard strangers think they are selling something.

JAN 19 1955



THEY CUT THE RIBBONS

There were four ribbons to be cut at Tuesday's Lovett Memorial Library dedication and these are the four persons who did it. From left to right: Mrs. C. P. Buckler, John M. Bradley, Mayor Tom Rose and M. K. Brown. In the left background is Russell G. Allen. There will be "open house" today and Thursday and regular library hours will begin Friday morning. (News Photo)

WT-NM League Almost Lost 2 Members In Franchise Shuffle

The switching of major league baseball teams in the last few years came close to affecting the West Texas-New Mexico League in which the Pampa Oilers play. John Carleton, public relations man for the club, Tuesday noon explained to the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce how the changing of Boston to Milwaukee in the National League and of St. Louis to Baltimore and Philadelphia to Kansas City in the American League almost pulled Amarillo and Albuquerque out of the WT-NM League.

Praises Boy Leagues
Carleton pointed out that when the American Association lost Kansas City to the majors it could draft another ball club from any league. It drafted Denver from the Western League and Columbus, at the same time, decided to move to Omaha. That left two spots open for the Western League to fill and the league almost "took" the two WT-NM members.

Expressing his belief that baseball is "expanding," the former WT-NM umpire labelled the survival of the minors "a grave question," and "if there are no minors, there are no major leagues." He called the Little Leagues and PONY Leagues the hope of the minors.

Then he got to the main point of his talk — selling \$20 season tickets for the 1955 Oilers season. "If you fail," he told the Jay-Cees who will help sell the tickets, "then baseball in Pampa will fail." If 3,000 of the tickets are sold, Pampa will definitely have baseball, he pointed out.

Teams Expensive
"It takes \$55,000 to field a Class B ball team," Carleton said. He listed the three advantages of the season tickets for the purchasers: (1) saving of costs (29 cents a game vs. 85 cents), transferable (anyone can use the tickets) and the fact they can be used any time.

Ben Sturgeon, president of the Pampa High School student body, followed the main part of the program with a plea for the Jay-Cees to help the students put over a talent show Monday night for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Miss Jerry Sloan sang two numbers — a preview of the show — and was accompanied by Miss Carol Paxson on the piano.

Guests at the luncheon were Bill Ray Wilkerson, from North Carolina, and Clyde Coble, Pampa.

Advertiser Accuses Star Of 'Threats'

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19—UP—A government witness testified Tuesday in the anti-trust trial of the Kansas City Star that he was told his firm could obtain a "better position" for its ads by advertising exclusively in the Star.

The trial entered its second day with government and defense counsels engaging in what Judge Richard M. Duncan said was a "boxing match." Arguments between counsel took up much of the morning session.

The witness was Paul Scott, advertising manager for Nor-Kay Woolens Company. Scott said he placed numerous ads with other publications from 1947 to 1953. He testified he was contacted by Frank Moore, a Star solicitor, in connection with ads placed outside the Star.

Scott said he withdrew the outside advertisements. After 1953, he testified, he resumed them and drew no further "admonishments" from the Star.

Cross examination drew from Scott the admission that he placed ads on billboards, radio stations, in mail pieces, and in public transportation vehicles without reproach from Star representatives.

Bowling Along
St. Louis — UP—Mrs. Emma Schmitt, 80, believes age is no deterrent to fun. Mrs. Schmitt, who has been enthusiastic bowler for 45 years, still bowls six games a week and said she plans to keep on "as long as I can roll the ball down the alley."

One Of FBI '10 Wanted' Faces Music

SANFORD, Fla., Jan. 19—UP—A 43-year-old accused murderer was ready to return to Oklahoma Tuesday to face charges of brutally stabbing to death a California woman for whose slaying he was placed on the FBI's 10 most wanted list.

The suspect, Otto Austin Loel, of Waverly, Ohio, agreed to waive extradition and was placed under \$50,000 bond Monday afternoon at an arraignment before U.S. Commissioner James Byrd at nearby Orlando.

A drunken spree under an assumed name led police to Loel, who had been living in a palm-thatched lean-to at the city dump while working as a junk peddler.

The FBI, which had Loel on its 10 most wanted list, charged him with fleeing Oklahoma City to avoid prosecution for the brutal slaying of Elizabeth Jeanne Henley, about 34, of Compton, Calif. She was found slain in an Oklahoma City motel Jan. 10, 1954.

FBI circulars had described Loel as "very dangerous and usually armed," but Police Chief Roy G. Williams of Sanford said he was "muck as a lamb" when captured Monday. The fugitive, worn and haggard, carried only a plain pocket knife.

"He didn't deny his identity and he said he was glad it was all over," Williams said.

Loel was arrested here Jan. 19 on a drunk charge while using the name of Jack C. McCoy. His fingerprints were sent to the FBI in Washington for a routine check which led to his identification and eventual capture.

Gilbert Roland Reveals Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19—UP—Veteran film star Gilbert Roland has disclosed he married Gullermina Cantu de Mexico City at Yuma, Ariz., Dec. 12.

Roland previously was married to film star Constance Bennett. It was the first marriage for Miss Cantu, a non-professional. She gave her age as 29 while Roland listed his as 49.



"They've got such tall guys playing basketball these days I can't follow it!"

On The Record

ADMITTED
Mrs. Alma Liggett, Lefors (also dismissed)
Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell
Aubrey Dick, Pampa
Fred Patton, 825 E. Locust
Mrs. Bobbie Dwight Star Route 2

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dwight, Star Route 2, became the parents of a son at 9:47 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Weight: 9 lbs. 5 oz.

It takes 10 tons of falling water to generate one kilowatt-hour of electricity.

DISMISSED
J. B. Bryant, Pampa
Ray Bowden, 2616 Alcock
Martha Ramsey, Miami
G. M. White, Pampa
Mrs. Roy Nelms, Borger
Mrs. Donna Mitchell, 904 S. Nelson
J. A. Meador, McLean
Mrs. Pauline Koch, Phillips
Mrs. Dorothy Ritter, Lubbock
B. J. Becker, 329 Tignor
Mrs. Lucille Fields, 909 S. Schneider

Dr. T. J. Wright
Will Resume
Chiropractor
Practice
With Dr. J. E. Thompson
January 17
111 South Ballard

Taxes 64 Times Take In 1935

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—UP—The record shows that the government's take from individual income taxpayers has multiplied 64 times in the past 20 years.

President Eisenhower's fiscal 1956 budget estimated government spending at seven times as much as Franklin D. Roosevelt estimated 20 years ago for fiscal 1936.

While individual income tax payments now are estimated for 64 times the 1936 take, over all government revenue in the new fiscal year will be only 15 times that produced in 1936 by FDR.

"Spend into Disaster"
Twenty years ago this month newspapers were crackling with charges that FDR was about to spend the nation to disaster. His budget estimates for fiscal 1936 had just been made public. Taxpayers still were relatively calm and almost contented. The so-called Roosevelt soak-the-rich tax bill had not yet gone to Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's and Mr. Eisenhower's 1936 and 1956 budgets had, respectively, a few things in common. They both estimated deficits and both were hopeful of an early balanced budget. Both also could explain the red ink.

Mr. Roosevelt said his budget balanced except for spending to give work to the unemployed.

Mr. Eisenhower said his budget would have been balanced if there had been no tax cuts last year.

But there were great differences, too. Mr. Eisenhower estimated a 1956 deficit amounting only to about 1.6 per cent of overall government spending. Mr. Roosevelt's estimated deficit was for more than half of all the government spending planned. It is a matter of record that in his sequence of White House terms, FDR was unable to balance the budget or come very near to it. The war relieved him of all such responsibility during his final years in office.

Here are some comparative 1936 and 1956 figures.

	1936	1956
Revenue	\$3,991,000,000	\$60,000,000,000
Expenditures	8,520,000,000	\$62,408,000,000
Deficit	4,528,000,000	2,408,000,000

Regulation
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—UP—The Greater New Haven Restaurant Association disapproves of some of its lack of originality when it announced the menu for its annual banquet. It served fruit cup, soup, salad, chicken, ice cream and coffee.

Godfrey Plays Cupid To Singer And Estranged Mate In Miami

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—UP—from Brown, who was then in Korea. La Rosa, filling a singing engagement in Chicago, said five days ago that his romance with Miss McGuire was "still very much on." He refused to comment Monday on Miss McGuire's trip to Florida with her husband, Godfrey and other members of Godfrey's entertainment crew.

While none of the principals had anything to say, there were plenty of reports from persons professing to be friends of Miss McGuire and her two sisters, Phyllis and Christine, of the McGuire singing trio.

One report said the couple had reconciled, at least for three months, on a trial basis.

Another report said Brown and his pretty wife definitely were not reconciled, although they had agreed during the weekend to talk over their marital troubles. Brown is on furlough.

Parr Gets 'Hemmed In'

HOUSTON, Jan. 19—UP—U.S. Attorney Malcolm Wilkey said Tuesday attorneys for South Texas political leader George Parr must name specific documents if they want to inspect evidence before his income tax evasion trial starts in March.

Wilkey said the government's case was based on "specific items," concerning Parr's income tax returns for 1949, 1950 and 1951, but he would not elaborate.

Parr, charged with evading some \$80,000 in federal taxes, is scheduled for trial in March in Corpus Christi.

Parr's attorneys asked in three motions for bills of particulars, inspection of government-seized documents and evidence. Wilkey answered the government had no evidence that was not seized by subpoena, except 71 checks, and evidence must be named specifically if it is to be inspected.

A Black Mark

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif.—UP—The Folsom Prison Observer, conducted a survey on how to improve conditions at California's maximum security institution. One inmate suggested week-end passes. He suggested that if a prisoner failed to return he should get a "black mark" and no more passes.

Search For Bohannon Goes South

GALVESTON, Jan. 19—UP—Search for escaped killer Julius Bohannon, turned to this resort city Tuesday when police got a report that a man answering Bohannon's description was seen here.

Detective Chief W. J. Whitburn said a woman hospital employee said she saw Bohannon's picture in a newspaper Monday and recognized him as a "seaman" who had pushed her car when she ran out of gas.

Whitburn said the woman asked that her name not be used. He said she was "positive" it was Bohannon from his picture and published description.

Bohannon, who has killed three men, two of them peace officers, escaped from Oklahoma state penitentiary last Jan. 8. He has been sought by police and the FBI in East Texas and Louisiana.

Whitburn said the woman told him that her car ran out of gas when she and her husband were eight miles east of High Island on Highway 87. She said the man she believed was Bohannon came along in a rundown Chevrolet coupe and offered to help.

"He said he was broke and almost out of gas and would push us if we gave him some money," she said. He pushed us to the Bolivar ferry, then rode across with us and pushed us again to the Jack Tar courts."

She said she gave the man \$3 and he left. She said he looked down and out and was wearing dirty white coveralls and shirt and a brown jacket.

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F. D. MONTGOMERY
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Solon Indicted In Tax Evasion

DALLAS, Jan. 19—UP—Edward T. Dicker, former Dallas county legislator, was indicted Monday by a federal grand jury on income tax evasion charges and Tuesday posted \$500 bond.

Although the indictment was returned Monday, it was not made public until Tuesday when Dicker posted bond.

The government alleges Dicker, who served in the 1952 session and was the first Republican state representative from Dallas county elected since Reconstruction Days, owes a tax of \$4,526 on 1948 and 1949 income.

The indictment alleged he had an income of \$47,096 during the two years in question but reported only \$24,276 and that he paid a tax of \$7,000 but owed \$11,526, leaving a balance owed of \$4,526. The government said he failed to declare \$12,720 income.

Dicker's attorney, William P. Forville, said Dicker was distressed about the indictment and had not tried to evade any taxes. He said Dicker "will meet the charge in court."

Dicker is a construction company executive.

Helpful Judge
MILFORD, Conn.—UP—A town court judge imposed a \$9 fine on John Turner, 23, for a traffic violation and then lent him the money to pay the penalty.

Get that
Sunny Brook
smile!
enjoy the whiskey that's
'Cheerful as its Name'

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTH 56 PROOF - KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - THE OLD SPADY BROTHER COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Gangway for Value!



Here comes Mom's own special delivery man, heavy of cargo and light of heart. Home's mighty pleasant, and he's headed there with some of the things that help make it so.

Manufacturers bring his family better and better products all the time — result of constant competition against each other to keep their brands in demand.

That's where Mom's smart. She knows this. So she reads this newspaper to keep up on latest product improvements... to find out where she can get them. And when she learns which brands serve her best, she buys by the trademarks that identify them.

... that's how Mom keeps home sweet home.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION
INCORPORATED
A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
17 WEST 87 STREET, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

WANT VALUE? PATRONIZE THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

The Pampa Daily News



THAT'S NOT RIGHT

This traffic light and sign on W. Foster at "Five Points" apparently was misunderstood at one time during the night. Apparently no one knows what happened to the post except, perhaps, the guy who hit it. (News Photo)

Texas Researchers May Have Found Drug To Aid Cancer

By PRESTON MCGRAW DALLAS, Jan. 19—UP—Researchers at Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas have discovered a substance in the blood which may eventually help in both the early diagnosis and control of cancer. Dr. Allen F. Reid, a biophysicist and leader of the researchers, calls this substance "Q." He and his associates have been searching for "Q" since 1949, with the support of the American Cancer Society. They isolated "fairly pure Q" about a week ago. They don't know exactly what it is, but they know that it acts as a brake on the transport of stored energy from one part of the body to another. Cancer victims—and this is true of victims of all types of cancer—the researchers have examined—are deficient in "Q."

County Judge's Office Changed

County Judge Bruce Parker is getting "walled in." He is having a wall put up in his office, on the northeast corner of the second floor of the Court house, just about splitting the present space in two. It is designed to give him an opportunity to see more people without having to "split" them in the County Courtroom while they wait. "I'll be just like a dentist, moving from room to room," he commented.

SHOW

(Continued from page one) Preston, Butch Turpen, Joe M. Dwyer and Harvey Shelton. 431 boys entering calves are Jim Greene, Hunk Greene, Lem Greene, Alvin Dauer, Jerry McCracken, Ruben Baggerman, David Miller, Danny Fitzgerald and Jimmy Hudson. Franklin Baggerman will enter one calf from the Pampa FFA. Carrol Pettit, David Woods and Wayne Woods of the McLean FFA are entered in the calf competition.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page One) inland waterways system had been sold. The mighty Reconstruction Finance Corp. was being liquidated. Bold or shut down were numerous defense plants. Private industry was now doing almost half of major overhauls for the Air Force. Rubber Plants Being Sold The synthetic rubber plants set up during wartime shortages were being sold, subject to congressional approval. All of these, Mr. Eisenhower said, would strengthen private enterprise and in many instances not only reduce government spending but increase tax receipts for cities, counties, states and the federal government. The administration is developing plans, for example, to make the states provide more money for drought relief and such programs, thereby reducing federal efforts. This is a typical Eisenhower objective. It is right on the target of the political philosophy generally described as state's rights. But it may not be wholly popular with the state's righters. They will have to put some of their money on the line now occupied by their speeches. More of the same is coming in the field of welfare, health and education. The federal government now pays each state 20 of the first 25 of average monthly old age assistance benefits and half of the next 200 paid to any old person. Mr. Eisenhower would limit the federal contribution to 50 per cent of the total.

Need \$30 Million New Taxes

\$1.4 Billion State Budget Submitted To Legislators

By O. B. LLOYD JR. AUSTIN, Jan. 19—UP—A \$1.4 billion budget which would require some \$30 million in new taxes to be raised over the coming biennium was submitted to lawmakers Wednesday by the legislative budget board. The board, the legislature's own budget agency, said its proposed spending plan for the next two years would be about \$61 million above current expenditures. The budget differed from one proposed by Gov. Allan Shivers, in that the governor estimated that the "deficiency" between recommended spending and expected income would total \$61 million. The governor's budget office later raised that total to some \$45 million. However, the main difference appeared to be in the basis of estimating the state's balance in the

dwindling general revenue fund as of next Aug. 31. State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert in his report to lawmakers figured there would be only a \$10 million surplus. The budget board, however, based its report on an estimate by the state auditor's office of last October that there would be a \$40 million surplus as of next Aug. 31. Legislators continued to offer bills, although most other law-making activities came to a halt Tuesday as members watched the inauguration of Gov. Allan Shivers to a third consecutive term.

Livestock Market

The following is a report from the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today. FORT WORTH, Jan. 19—UP—USDA—Livestock: Cattle 1,900. Active, steady to strong; some steers, yearlings and cows fully 25c higher; good and choice beef steers 20-24; utility and commercial 12-18; good fed heifers 19-21.50; utility and commercial mixed yearlings and heifers 11-17; most utility cows 10-11; commercial 12-12.50; canners and cutters 7-10; shelly canners down to 6 and below; bulls 10-14; few medium and good stocker steer yearlings 14-20. Calves 300. Steady; good and choice slaughter calves scarce at 18-20; utility and commercial 12-16; culls around 10; stockers scarce. Hogs 450. Butchers mostly 25-50 higher, largely to shippers and killers; sows steady; choice 190-240 lbs., 18.50-19; few overfat 200-275 lbs., 17-18.25; with around 350 lbs., down to 16; sows 13.50-16. Sheep 3,200. Slaughter lambs steady to strong, some sales wooded lambs 80 higher, quality considered; yearlings and ewes scarce; feeder lambs steady; choice to prime wooded club lambs 21; other good and a few choice wooded slaughter lambs 20; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 18.25-19.50; culls down to 12; feeder lambs mostly 17-19.25.

Blood Plea Goes Out To Aid Woman

HOUSTON, Jan. 19—UP—A desperate plea was made Wednesday for blood donations for a 35-year-old mother of two children who has been in a coma for 13 weeks. Doctors said Mrs. Kathleen Taylor's original blood was long ago replaced by blood from the Methodist Hospital blood bank and added that more donations were needed for the blood bank which is rapidly diminishing. They said the woman had 50 transfusions since last Oct. 11. Mrs. Taylor and her husband, Boyd, were injured in a car wreck on Oct. 11 and Taylor did not regain consciousness for weeks. Mrs. Taylor has remained in a coma, and doctors said her condition was no delicate that she could not be moved. Three sisters of Mrs. Taylor have been taking turns nursing her, one each week, while the couple's children stayed with aunts in Palestine. The sisters were identified as Mrs. Virgil Kelley and Mrs. James Hendley of Palestine, and Mrs. Charles Jones of Tyler. The children are Ann, 15, and Shirley, 9. Methodist Hospital officials said the blood bank at present had a 30-pint deficit although 17 persons so far had donated blood to repay it.

Crosby Undergoes Kidney Operation

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19—UP—Bing Crosby underwent major surgery Wednesday at St. John's hospital in Santa Monica for removal of a kidney stone. Attending surgeon Dr. Frederick C. Schlumberger stated Crosby was in good condition and although the surgery was major, he said "there was no reason to call it serious." Floor nurses said Crosby was in "fine spirit." The enlarged stone had caused Crosby severe pain recently. Friends of Crosby said he joked several times in recent months that it was "bothering my golf game."

Shamrock Mail Service Extended

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Delivery service from the Shamrock Post office was extended this week to accommodate 11 new families. Murry Davis, assistant postmaster announced that permission to extend the local city delivery service was granted through the District Managers Office of the Post Office Department, Amarillo. The 23 people living in the three block area must file proper change of address forms with the post office to have their mail delivered. They must also provide approved mail receptacles.

Hometown To Honor Foster Father

PASADENA, Tex., Jan. 19—UP—Thursday will be "Norman (Moore) Donahoe Day" here. Navy Lt. Norman Donahoe, whose 13,000-mile aerial hitchhiking trip to Greece and back to adopt an orphan Greek baby girl made news last week, is expected to arrive home Thursday. And Donahoe, his wife, Helen, and their new baby, Roni Marie—the 17-month-old Greek foundling—will "get the works." "He put Pasadena on the world map," Mayor C. T. Gary said. "We're going to show him our appreciation." Keeping Roni Marie supplied with disposable diapers on his aerial jaunt was one of Donahoe's biggest problems. He'll find a new supply—the gift of Pasadena's 40,000 inhabitants—waiting here for him. Local merchants also are ready to shower Roni Marie with gifts. Donahoe, stationed at Corpus Christi, was driving from New York city and is expected to call his parents here Wednesday night with his time of arrival.

Virus Epidemic Closes School

SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 19—UP—Tom Bean school in Grayson county has been closed for the week because of an epidemic of colds and virus infections. County School Supt. Caryl N. McAllister said 32 children were absent Monday from the elementary grades in that school, which has a total of 154 students.

Nugent Says 'No, Thanks;' Refuses Fund

MERRILL, Wis., Jan. 19—UP—Maj. Ambrose Nugent thanked his hometown supporters here for giving him financial backing in the defense of court martial charges against him, and then returned the money, officer said Tuesday. Nugent, 44, is scheduled to face an Army court martial at Ft. Sill, Okla., next Monday on 14 charges of collaborating with the Communists while he was a prisoner during the Korean War. "My heart is filled with gratitude for the wonderful support, both moral and financial, that the citizens of Merrill and other areas of the United States have shown at this period of my life," the career officer said Tuesday. A defense-for-Nugent drive to collect funds for a lawyer for the officer was halted this week at Nugent's request.

Allowable Trimmed

AUSTIN, Jan. 19—UP—Texas oil allowable for February was trimmed Wednesday by the Railroad Commission by 38,327 barrels a day as it set the permissive production at 3,241,438 barrels daily. State-wide producing days were pegged at 16. However, the cut was negligible compared to a whopping increase of almost 260,000 barrels a day ordered in the allowable last month by the commission. The slight change resulted in shifting from 18-day production in a 31-day month to 16-day production in a 28-day month. The February allowable was set by the commission following a brief state-wide prorating hearing. Production requests by oilmen ranged from 14-day to 16-day schedules. Hewitt Ranch was placed on a nine-day production basis, while Sandusky Oil Creek was set on a 13-day schedule.

Shamrock Splits With Canyon 5s

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19—(Special) — Shamrock and Canyon split a doubleheader here Tuesday night, the Shamrock girls winning, 62-48, and the Canyon boys triumphing by 72-27. Julia Holmes with 29 points and Connie Lewis with 21 led the Shamrock girls scoring. Barbara Bacon and Rhea June Ford shared scoring honors for Canyon, with 13 points apiece. George Snap led the Shamrock boys with 18 points.

Canadian Personals

By BLOSSOM NEWELL Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and sons of Pampa visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ward, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney spent the week end in Oklahoma City. Ben Parnell was admitted to the McBride Polio Clinic in Oklahoma City Sunday, where he will receive treatment for one month. From there he will go to the clinic in Warm Springs, Ga. Mrs. Parnell and Bob Ward accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. John Caylor spent the week end in Wichita Falls, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuckey. Mrs. Bob Ward and Kelley visited her mother, Mrs. Violet McAfee in Pampa, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pyeat visited her parents over the week end in Cheyenne, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pitts and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duetendorf in Perryton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dewey and family have moved to Amarillo.

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Hospital Patient List Tops 1953

More patients were admitted to Highland General Hospital in 1954 than the year before and they stayed longer. There were less births and less deaths, too. Chet Lander, hospital administrator, Tuesday night submitted some statistics for the two years to the Gray County Commissioners Court. The hospital board and the court held a joint meeting. In 1953, there were 5,519 patients admitted to the hospital. In 1954, the figure rose to 5,581. In 1953, the total of patient-days — the number of patients multiplied by the number of days spent — was 25,453. A year later, the figure climbed to 26,399. The number of births decreased from 683 in 1953 to 603 in 1954. And the total of deaths dipped, too — from 88 to 72.

Cowdrey Infant Dies In Miami

Months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cowdrey, died at 12:30 a.m. today at her home in Miami. Other survivors include one sister, Lewis Frederick; two sisters, Frances Lynn and Julie Ann; granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cowdrey, Albuquerque, N. M., and W. S. Anglin, Lubbock. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church in Miami with Rev. J. V. Patterson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

Wanner Funeral Rites On Thursday

Funeral services for W. R. (Pop) Wanner will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ronald Hubbard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. They announced that the casket would not be opened at the church. Pallbearers will be Harvey Nestle, Gene Fatheree, Frank Smith, De Lea Vicars, George Friauf and Dr. W. L. Campbell. Mr. Wanner, a Pampa church and civic leader for 25 years, died at 7 a. m. Tuesday at his home.

Read The News Classified Ads

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CARTOON
J. C. Daniels' News

CONVICTS

(Continued from Page One) Fingold promised there would be no compromise. "If one of you kills, all of you will die in the electric chair," he told the convicts over a loud-speaker. "I personally will conduct the prosecutions of your cases on first degree murder charges." Early Wednesday two bazooka teams joined armed police who have kept a constant guard around the prison since the mutiny occurred. Prison authorities kept contact with the prisoners by telephone. The trouble began Tuesday at 5 a.m. when three guards failed to report by telephone on schedule. Two guards sent to investigate also vanished. A short time later Green announced his ultimatum that unless a getaway car was furnished there would be a "battle to the finish."

Open 1:45 — 15c 50c

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"INDISCRETION"
of an American lady.

SPORTS
"Grunts & Growls"
Elmer's Super Mkt. News



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THE STORY OF VITAMINS is an interesting one all the way along. We've come to accept them now and figure if we don't get the right amount through diet, we can always take vitamin pills. However, there are a lot of interesting facts about this food element. Here is part of the story, via an article I received on the subject.

DO YOU HAVE any old, tarn-to wipe your hands. You don't fished, maybe even bent, pieces of have to go looking for a towel. Ever find that have bits in the family for ages... maybe stuck away in a box or old trunk? You might be surprised how pretty and useful they can become. We had some at home in our attic. My aunt brought them down and asked the sister, brother and I if we would like some of them. We were all a bit skeptical because they looked so awful, but each picked out something. My aunt sent them away to have them repaired and returned and they are lovely!

ONE was an old butter dish — the kind that is set on a trivet-type base, that has a place in the bottom for ice, to keep the butter cold. On the side, was a place to have the butter fork. When repaired, it was lovely! And I notice now, that stores are selling those quite similar, following the present antique-reproduction trend. Who knows, you might have the real thing hidden somewhere as we did.

IF YOU HAVE a small table that gets crowded with dishes when you have company, here is a cute replacement for a butter dish. It's a flower-shaped dish just large enough to hold a pat of butter, with the stem of leaf fitting out from it to be used as a butter knife rest. Really very cute!

HAVE YOU NOTICED those cute containers for soft-boiled eggs? They're shaped like little figures, with the egg sitting in the head part. Some of them even have little cups that go over the egg to keep it warm.

I SAW AN APRON the other day. It was a nice one. It was only this one had a small terry cloth towel sewn into the waistband at the left side of the apron. Makes it real handy when you're working in the kitchen and want

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



The hostess who invites guests for a late supper after an evening of planned entertainment should make sure when inviting her guests that they know when she plans to serve the supper. It's an unhappy guest who thinks his hostess means to serve at the dinner hour, only to find out that the "supper" she mentioned isn't to be served until the evening's end.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY of Designers maintains that nine out of ten women influence the decisions of their husbands when the latter is buying a suit. Here are some fine points of proper fit that every woman should know.

The objective, the Society says, is a "suit that combines correct made-to-order individual-measure fit, with comfort, casual elegance and good looking appearance."

To make sure the fabric is becoming drape it over his shoulder. This, of course, is true only if it is being made-to-order. For ready-made suits trying on the jacket might give the same effect.

For the proper fit, the "trouser" leg cuff should barely touch the top of the shoes. Coat sleeves should show only one-fourth to one-half inch of shirt cuffs.

Other suggestions include having him raise and bend his arms naturally with the suit coat on to see if it fits correctly and gives the right amount of ease of movement. To test the "trouser leg width and seat fullness comfort" have him do a few knee bends.

Noted Lecturer To Address PTA Friday Evening

Mrs. Billie Davis, national known speaker for educational organizations, schools, colleges, clubs, churches and Sunday school conventions, will in Pampa Friday to speak at the joint meeting of Parent-Teacher Association units. The program is set for 8 p.m. in the Junior High School auditorium.

Mrs. Vernon Hall and Mrs. James Lewis will meet Mrs. Davis in Hereford Friday morning, where she is to speak at the dedication of the new Hereford high school Thursday night, and entertain her at lunch in Amarillo.

The invocation Friday will be given by Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. James Lewis, program chairman, will introduce McHenry Lane, principal of the Junior High School, who, in turn, will introduce Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Davis, whose article, "I Was A Hobo Kid," appeared in two national magazines in 1953, will speak on public schools. The wife of a pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Bettendorf, Ia, she spends her time lecturing, writing and attending school. Her hobby is writing and collecting poetry.



STYLE SHOW COMMITTEE

The entertainment committee for the style show, sponsored by the Council of Clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, and Celanese Corp., with the cooperation of Pampa merchants, met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, 1820 Hamilton, to make plans for the event. The show, to have a "Paris in Springtime" theme, will be held March 13 in the Palm Room and City Club Room, City Hall. Committee members, from left to right, are Mrs. E. W. Hogan of the VFW Auxiliary; Mrs. A. C. Houchin, president of Civic Culture Club; Mrs. Luther Pierson of the Varietas Club; Mrs. Lonnie Richardson of Treble Clef Club; and Mrs. Mack Hiatt, president of Treble Clef Club and committee chairman. Present, but not pictured, were Mrs. M. M. Moyer of Civic Culture Club; Mrs. Henry Butler, president of Varietas Club; and Mrs. Azelle Loftus, Council of Clubs publicity chairman.

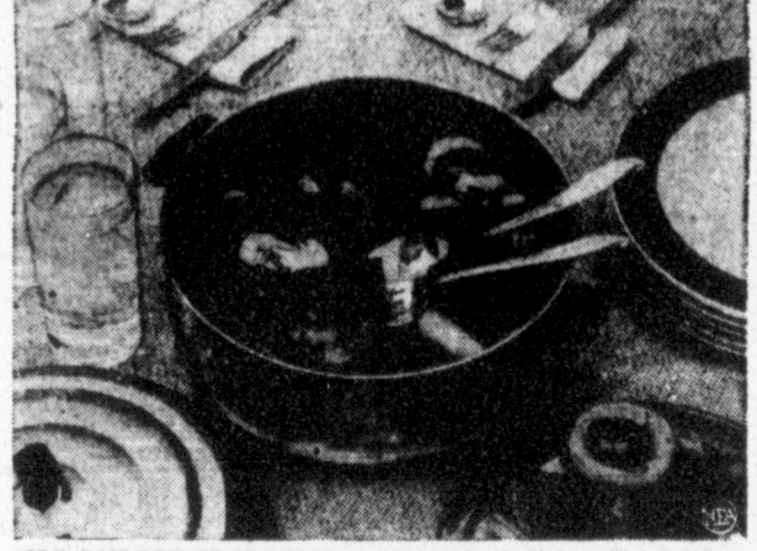
Miss Virginia Jones Feted With Shower

Miss Virginia Jones, bride-elect with a pink cloth, centered with an arrangement of white stock and greenery. Cake decorated with pink and white flowers and fruit tea were served. Mrs. Jim Johnston presided at the crystal punch bowl, and Mrs. J. R. Manning served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Virginia Stoops. Sixty-five persons attended the event or sent gifts.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of white carnations, tied with pink ribbon. Corsages of pink carnations tied with white ribbon were given to Mrs. Mary E. Jones, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Homer Powell, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The average worker in the United States loses seven-and-a-half work days a year because of temporary illness, reports a Twentieth Century Fund study.

The serving table was covered. Read The News Classified Ads



OLD SAILOR'S BEEF STEW, Swedish style, is tasty and satisfying on cold days.

COOK'S NOOK

Old Sailor's Beef Stew Is Tender In 90 Minutes

By GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor. Many years ago Swedish sailors had a beef stew worthy of attention. The succulent dish was simple to prepare. A chunk of beef was sliced thin and browned in fat. Onions and potatoes were added, also a good measure of spices. The whole simmered long hours over the glowing coals. These sailors were in no hurry. While the pot brewed, tales were told as the aroma of the stew mingled with the scent of the smoke of the fire.

Ann Williams-Heller, a noted European food expert, now an American citizen, picked up the sea-going recipe on her many travels. The original recipe took hours to cook, but Miss Williams-Heller, home economics consultant for Farberware Co., has cut the time to 90 minutes using the original ingredients. To do this she uses a Dutch oven of stainless steel with aluminum clad bottom and tight fitting cover.

Old Sailor's Beef Stew (Serves 4 to 6) Have butcher cut 2 pounds beef (chuck or round) in 1/2-inch slices. Wipe meat with damp cloth; pound well. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in 5-quart Dutch oven; brown meat on all sides (about 10 minutes). Meanwhile, blend 1 tablespoon salt with 1 small (crushed) bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon each of white and black pepper, teaspoon each of marjoram, red paprika, ground allspice and nutmeg. Slice 2 pounds peeled potatoes in 1/2-inch slices. Slice 1 1/2 pounds onions. Place potatoes and onions in alternate layers over meat, sprinkling each layer with spice mix-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY
9:45—Letha Saunders Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christine.
10:00—Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 1019 Christine.
2:00—Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Sidney White.
2:00—Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ed Rallsback, Phillips Camp.
2:00—Parish Council of Catholic Women in Parish Hall.
2:00—Home demonstration cereal school in Miss Helen Dunlap's office, Court House.
2:00—Fern Bitner Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. A. McElrath, west of city.
2:30—Presbyterian Women's Association in education building.
2:30—First Christian Women's Fellowship in church.
THURSDAY
9:30—League of Women Voters board with Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville.
7:30—American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Room.
7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

Miss Beverly Stone, Shamrock, To Marry

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stone of Shamrock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to Willard Edgett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edgett Sr. of Lubbock. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Stone is a 1953 graduate of Shamrock High School and is now employed by the First National Bank. Mr. Edgett is band director for the Shamrock Irish Band and was graduated from Texas Tech, Lubbock, with B. A. and Master of Education degrees.

- 7:30—DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, with Mrs. Ray Kale, south of city.
FRIDAY
9:30—Gamma Delphian Society in City Club Room.
8:00—Joint meeting of PTA units in Junior High auditorium.
8:00—Order of the Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.
SATURDAY
8:00—Community Concert, The Angelaires, in Junior High School auditorium.

Merten HD Group Has All-Day Meet

The Merten Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. A. Rife, 1300 Christine, ending with a covered-dish luncheon.

During the business session, committee chairmen were appointed. They were Mrs. Bob Brandon, education and expansion; Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. T. G. Groves, recreation; Mrs. John Brandon, exhibit; Mrs. V. S. Day, visual aid and finance; and Mrs. Archie Maress, year book.

Members present were Mmes. Jack Prather, Jack Howard, L. F. Watt, T. S. Groves, John Brandon, V. Smith, D. A. Rife, A. M. Nash and V. S. Day. Visitors were Miss Helen Dunlap, county HD agent; and James T. Crawford.

Spiritual Growth Studied At Meeting Of Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Lee Harrah, assisted by Mrs. Bonnie Hutchinson, presented the study, "The Master Callest For Thee," at the recent meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church Monday evening in the church parlor. Mrs. R. M. Wells was hostess.

Speaking on the spiritual growth of the individual, Mrs. Harrah asked the women if they read the Bible daily and if they were stronger spiritually than they were a year ago. Difficulties in spiritual growth, such as money, talents, worry and time, were pointed out by Mrs. Diana Woods.

A review of an autobiography by Margaret Blair Johnson, an ordained minister, was given by Miss Minnie Allen. She reported that the author's motto, "Hold on, don't run; one step further," helped her keep faith.

Mrs. Ben Ogden led the devotional, using several parables of Jesus as scriptures. She pointed out how each parable was used to teach the importance of spiritual growth.

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Turner, president. The closing meditation, "The Unblemished Day," from the Methodist Woman magazine was given by Mrs. Aubrey Jones.

Attending were Misses Minnie Allen, Lillian Mullinax, Ila Poole, Alma Wilson and Inez Clubb; and Mmes. J. B. Austin, J. A. Knox, Harold Wright, Malcolm Demson, W. B. Fountain, Irl Smith, R. M. Wells, J. M. Turner, Ben Ogden, Lee Harrah, Bonnie Hutchinson, Diana Woods, and Aubrey Jones. Next meeting will be Jan. 31, with Mrs. W. E. Fountain as hostess.

MOD Benefit Held By Beta Sigma Phi

The bridge and canasta game night event, sponsored Monday evening by Beta Sigma Phi, netted \$112 for the March of Dimes. Each member brought three guests, and prizes were awarded to winners of the various games.

MARY MITCHELL

Answers Questions on Teen Age Mores, Moods and Manners.

Q. Dear M. M.: Please outline for me a good hanky wardrobe for my teenage son and daughter, who are soon going to boarding school?—F. L.

A. Congratulations, F. L. on thinking of these important details. We suggest, for her, three conservative prints, several hankies embroidered with her name or initials, and for dressy occasions, Swiss embroideries on sheer white cotton. For him, colored-woven handkerchiefs in shades of brown, red or navy on white for every day, and at least six plain white linen or cotton ones for best wear.—M. M.

Q. In shopping for my daughter's school wardrobe, I find she has very definite ideas — not always good. How can I circumvent them?—H. B.

A. This interest is healthy — when she is making an obvious mistake, discuss where she'll use it and suggest things for specific occasions. An occasional mistake can be a lesson well-earned.—M. M.

Q. My child is spending the night with a friend's family. What sort of gift could she give to show her appreciation?—E. H.

A. A charming and correct "thank-you" gift for your daughter to give would be a pure white linen, lace-edged handkerchief for her friend's mother, and an exact duplicate for the child. Mother-daughter gifts are becoming extremely popular, and are a very thoughtful present.—M.M. (ANS)

Birthday Party Given For Harlan Hy Smith

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. Jo Hy Smith entertained her son, Harlan, on his eighth birthday with a party in their home. Mrs. Hy Smith was assisted by Mrs. Joe Wheeler. Several games were played by the group. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Those attending were Gary Kotars, James Wheeler, Raymond Higgins, Leroy Heiduk, Otto Wheeler, Larry May, Billy Gann, Bruce Hy Smith and Harlan Hy Smith.

To clean a discolored waffle iron, use a wire brush on the grids while they are hot. After cleaning, "season" with a little vegetable oil.

Business Men's Assurance Company Life, Health, Hospitalization, Educational Annuity Mrs. J. Ray Martin 187 N. Frost Ph. 4-5425

New Classic Look For A New Season



Top fashion each new season is the beautifully fitting classic that flatters every figure. The one pictured is delightfully simple yet is so new in line and detail, with several variations provided. Step 1. For the version you find most suitable, plan on a bold, becoming color to pep up your winter coat. Step 2. Tabs on collar optional — accent with novelty buttons if you use them for a finish. Pattern No. 8044 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, three quarter sleeve, no tabs, 5 1-8 yards of 35-inch. Send 30 cents in coins for this pattern to SUE BURNETT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Old Sailor's Beef Stew Is Tender In 90 Minutes

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PEOPLE AND ANIMALS



ALL KINDS—Mrs. Annie Wilkins, 63, set out from Minot, Me., to ride to California on her horse, Tarzan, top left. She spent the holidays in Trenton, N. J., having traveled 650 miles so far. In Rochester, N. Y., new State Conservation Commissioner Louis A. Wehle is showing off a stuffed mountain lion he shot in Arizona, right. A daily confab takes place in Cleveland between a stray squirrel and a pet cat, lower left; they talk through a windowpane. Baby, a pet raccoon in Oconomowoc, Wis., prefers his daily drink from spout of a tea kettle.



ADDING SOMETHING NEW—Some bells, donated by a West German bell factory, are shown being hauled to the belfry of a church in Berlin which was badly damaged by bombs during World War II. The towering landmark is on the main street of the British sector of the city, and Berliners heard the bells for the first time on Christmas Day. They'll become a welcome and familiar sound in the future.



SUDDEN TANGLE—La Salle's Tom Gola (15), All-America basketball star, is on the outskirts of this action in New York as teammate Bob Maples, foreground, battles with Syracuse's Jim Snyder and Emanuel Breland for the ball. La Salle won with a final 103-54.

PICTURE NEWS **AROUND THE WORLD**



NOT BLIND TO ART—To test his artistic skill in Paris, young French painter Denis Olivier drew a portrait of singer Jacqueline Francois while he was blindfolded. He was relying on his memory, which may not have been difficult for him. He had painted several studies of an "ideal woman," and they all resembled Jacqueline, whom he had never seen in his life.



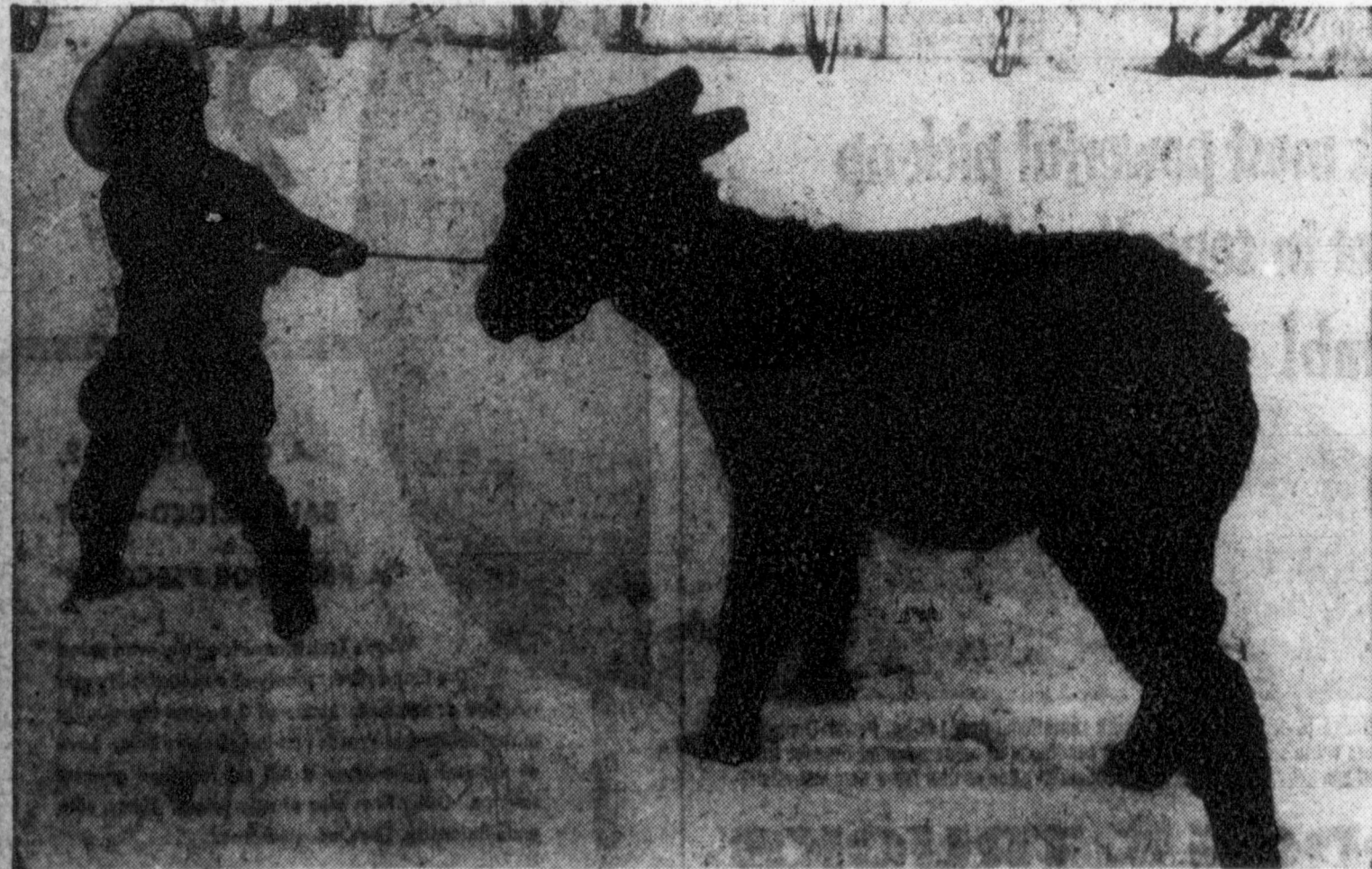
EGYPTIAN MOTIF—This three-piece costume designed for luxurious lounging features two coordinated prints. The jacket shows drawings similar to those found on the walls of pyramid chambers, while the blouse and treader pants have an all-over, Egyptian motif in the same colors for an interesting effect.



FOLLOWING A TRADITION—Edvin Arvidsson, of Stockholm, Sweden, makes straw goats which delight the heart of children, and he apparently has one of them as an assistant. Little Gunilla Ahl is smiling proudly enough to have just completed her first successful try.



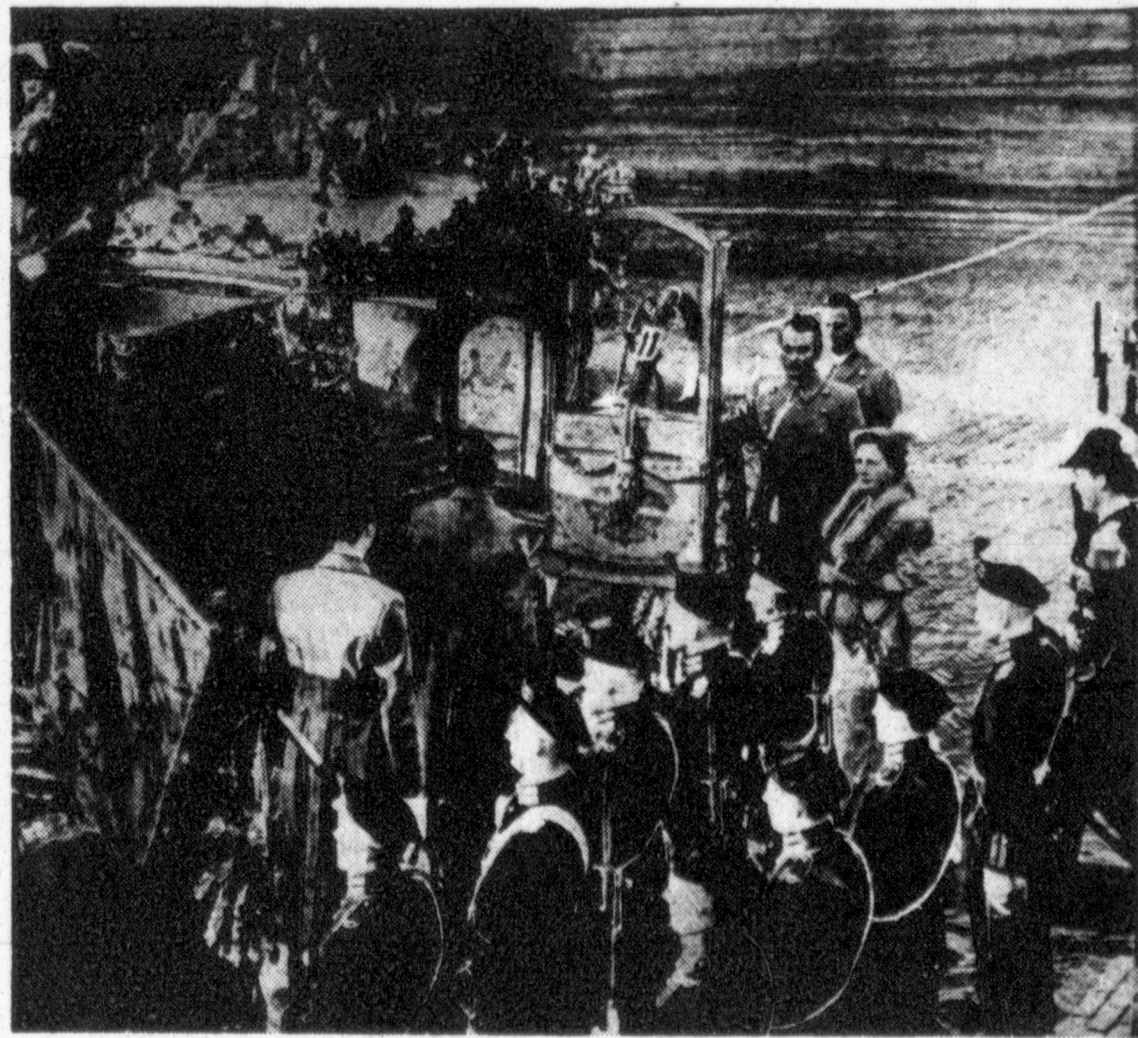
TAINT REAL—Palm trees at Miami Beach took on a snow-covered appearance in this infra-red photo of the tropical splendor around the famed Florida resort. The unusual picture provides residents of the city with one of the few chances they may ever have of seeing anything resembling snow in their private part of the world.



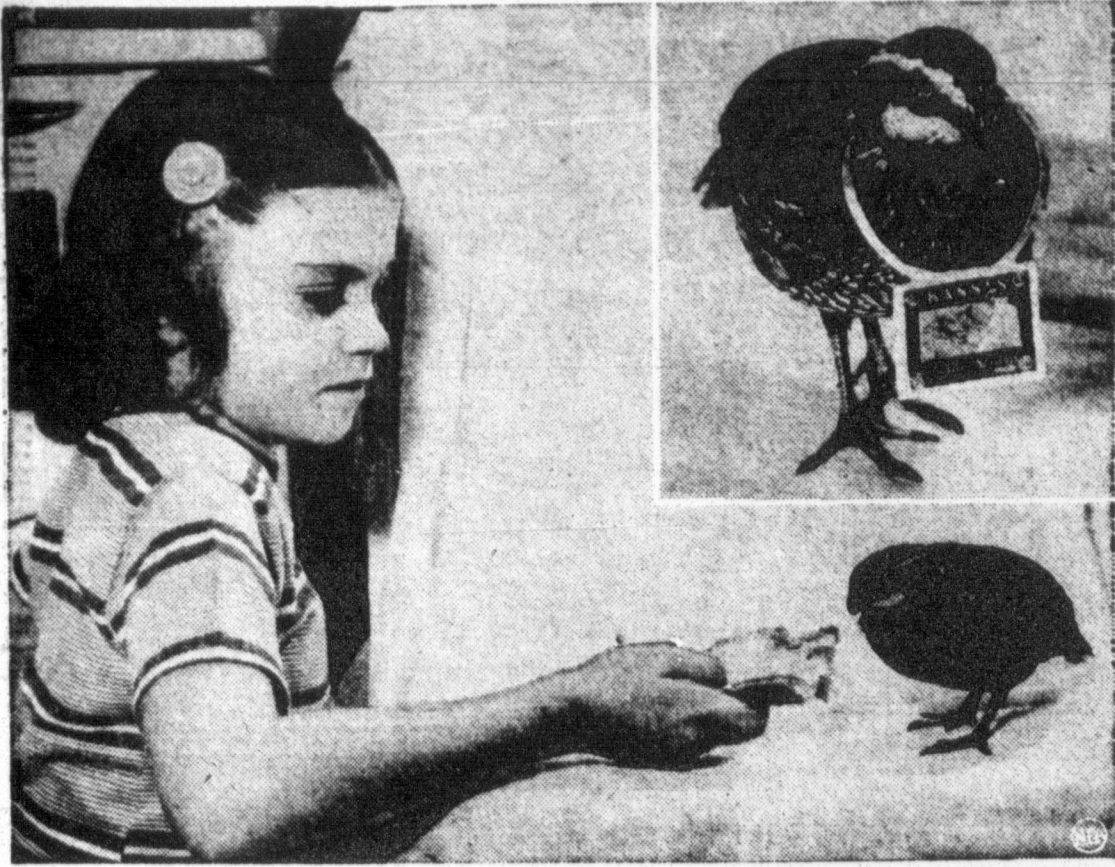
HER HANDS ARE FULL—Four-year-old Brigid Kohn got one Christmas present that kept her busy in Milwaukee, Wis. Rosita, a little Mexican burro Brigid got from her father, didn't seem to like the snow when they went out to play. And although Rosita is only 32 inches tall, she proved to be more than a match in this tug-of-war with her new owner.



HERE TO STAY—British actor Francis L. Sullivan has two things to celebrate in New York these days. The 260-pound stage and film star just got his U. S. citizenship papers, and he's enjoying great success on Broadway in Agatha Christie's new mystery play, "Witness For the Prosecution."



TRADITION—Holland's Queen Juliana is about to enter an elaborately designed carriage outside the Royal Palace at The Hague, as uniformed guards lend an air of pomp. The Queen, followed by her husband, Prince Bernhard, in plumed hat, was going to a State ceremony.



QUAIL GIVES HUNTERS BIRD

Eight-year-old May Girdsen can give hunters a tip about quail — a quail would rather be fondled than shot at. She knows, because her pet, "Tweety Bird," is a quail. She found it last July on the lawn of her home near Uniontown, Kan. It was only a few days old. For two weeks its diet consisted of two houseflies per day. Gradually the menu was expanded and today Tweety Bird's favorite food is light toast (dark toast is rejected) and warm milk. Laura takes it to the pasture where it feeds on seeds and insects. It never fails to escape and always walks or flies back to the house. Photo shows Laura May offering the bobwhite some toast and in the inset, Tweety bird is wearing a 1954 Kansas quail stamp.

Teen Topics

By MARLENE KOLB

The school-bus-to-Lubbock idea seems to have fizzled, but the Student Council is sponsoring a chartered bus to the game. So all you cats who can afford it go, go, go and support those Harvesters! If you can't go on the bus, try to talk someone into taking their car and a load of kids (you included, of course). Any and every possible way that you can, the idea is GET THERE!

One more day, just one more day and semester exams will be all over until the finals next spring. Bobby Conway expressed the overall general feeling of students as he whistled the traditional funeral dirge before he started his French exam.

Bobby and Curtis Craddock were caught "polishing the apple" in advance the other day. They were serenading outside Mr. Nichols' (assistant principal and warden, er, attendance foreman) door with "O Dear, What Can The Matter Be?"

Talent, talent is our cry! March of Dimes drive, that is why! There's just oodles and scads of talent in high school, and it's gonna pop loose Monday night at the Student Council-sponsored Talent Show. What's that? You haven't got your ticket yet? Bless Aunt Patty, as Mrs. Owen (Latin) would say; grab a PHS student and demand two or three right now!

Time is 8 p.m. and the place is the Field House. Remember — the cause is the greatest, the need of those crippled children is the most.

John Jones, David Mullins and George Collett testified the other day that they were really doing their mothers a favor by wiping fountain pens on their levis. It "puts the color back in, making them last longer," they say. Quien sabe?

PHS will miss the gay chatter and jokes of Billie Mae Osborne, who graduates at the semester (now!), a whole half year ahead of the "supposed-to" time. She will leave Pampa Saturday for McMurry College, Abilene, where she will start right in as a freshman. Best of luck to Billie.

Oh for a camera to keep handy at all times! Missed a good shot on Jan Dyer as she did an impromptu ballet on the porch of Malcolm Brown's house. A red ballet outfit and red toe shoes and a

football helmet made a striking costume! The occasion in the first place was the taking of "Most Talented" pictures for the annual.

C'mon Harvesters! Wallop those Westerners! Aren't all those spring clothes in the store windows tempting? If one should give a general review of what had been "it" in popularity at PHS this winter, the list would run something like this: felt skirts and jumpers, white bucks, rope beads, metal head bands, moss green, white blouses with French cuffs and cuff links, thick-top sock, name discs on long chains (in fact, medals and any other type small disc were popular worn on long chains), cat hats (adorned with scatter pins for the ladies), and, occasionally, Dad's shirt, worn on the outside, with levis. Sounds like a conglomeration, but it's been fun. Sort of hate to think of spring being not too terribly long off.

Did you ever taste hot rolls better than those they serve down in the cafeteria? Umm-mm! Man, they are delish. Hats off and a "please teach me how" to Mrs. Kilgore and her staff.

Caveman, that's what he is! Damon "Strong Silent" Runyon topped Charlotte Hoggett over his shoulder and carried her through the auditorium the other day, just like a stone age man!

The new library is truly beautiful. Too bad it couldn't have been completed and open for use when the seniors were struggling through term needs last month. Now all Pampa needs is a Youth Center.

According to a story in a recent Little Harvester, about all that is needed now is a location. A warning to adults — the lack of recreation spots and especially a place to dance is slowly but surely sending Pampa's young people to "night clubs" and "dives" where there is a dance floor. Not the best influence on the town's future citizens and managers, is it?

Many, many thanks to all those who are concerned and have been doing such a wonderful job pushing this thing. May the good Lord grant that it not be too long before the dream comes true.

See you in Lubbock Friday, at the Community Concert Saturday, and in church Sunday. Just a thought — ever think how lucky we are to be students in an American high school?

Remember the War?

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

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BEN GOSS said excitedly, "It's Lilly puttin' on her show. That will keep them out of our hair a while."

Crotch rolled over on the floor, remembering the sharp glass that had cut his back. After a few moments searching he held a broken bottle awkwardly within his grasp and was sawing away at his bonds. It was difficult in his strained position and once the glass slashed his wrist, making a ragged cut. In the end the rawhide parted, letting his things fall free. To free Goss was a simple matter.

They paused at the entrance to the front barroom while circulation returned to their cramped limbs. Now they could make out Ducey with his face pressed to the street window. Crotch's fingers tightened against Goss's arm. "Don't try anything until the next time the crowd cheers," he whispered.

They didn't have long to wait. As the crowd outside roared its approval, Crotch leaped across the empty saloon. His hand whipped Ducey's gun free before the man knew they were on him. He balanced it in his hand while the lawman was still turning, jaw sagging. Then in sudden infuriating anger, Crotch rammed the muzzle into Ducey's mouth.

"Go ahead, let him have it!" Goss begged. "Pull the trigger!" But Ducey had little pig-eyes in which fear suddenly shone like twin lanterns, a fear that made Crotch contemptuous. "We can't do it that way. Take him back and tie him up."

He brought the barrel down on Ducey's head. THE General Heath had heavy hogging cables extending fore and aft over tall posts. These

kept her bow and stern ends from sagging. Long ago, around forgotten campfires, the first woman had danced for the entertainment of her menfolk, and this expression of the dance had branched out in many forms and facets since then. But there never had been anything along the Colorado to come up to a woman performing the dance of the circus from the cables of a river packet. Deck lanterns below were lighting her against the intense blackness of night.

Her father stood on the Texas roof, holding an empty bottle near his lips. Into its neck he was blowing his strange music. As Crotch pushed deeper into the crowd his eyes skimmed the landing, searching for Jamison. He found him at the rear rail of the Amador, his hands gripping the railing ironwork, his face dark.

Steam began sizzling from Amador's gauge cocks and Crotch threw his look swiftly around for Goss.

"They got way too much pressure," Goss said soberly. They saw Navigation firemen heaving wood beneath the boilers. "If everything else fails for them they mean to ram the Heath!" And then came Lilly's voice from aloft on the cable.

"You want more?" she called in her crystal-clear tones. "Then get our bicycles from Captain Jamison's steamboat so father and I can give you a real show."

"Where'll we find them?" someone in the crowd called. She gave the men a smile that would set them fighting for her favor, spread her hands gracefully before her. "Ask your friend Jamison that question. Ask him, too, why he threw my father into the river and what he's doing to Captain Crotch!"

AT that moment there was a terrifying explosion aboard Amador. The larger packet lifted part way out of the river, her timbers cracked and groaned. Amador had blown one of her boilers. In a few minutes everything would be ash.

Crotch leaped into action. "Cut the mooring!" he roared. Jim Melott commenced his engine, but their wheel beat the water feebly, they would be dependent mainly upon the current to carry them downriver when Amador went up in flame.

Already most of the landing were rushing with buckets, forming brigades. The fighting had subsided, the staled men from the boiler blast were being helped ashore. A rift in the steam showed Jamison waving an arm frantically. Fire licked up from the engine room. The firemen rushed it from the blurred shadows. Then the General's Heath was loose, making way slowly with her sluggish paddle.

But beside Crotch Lilly was sobbing. He laid his hand against her shoulder, brought her around. "Did you see the bicycles?" she murmured pathetically. "They let them drop in the river. And all my dresses!"

"But you're safe, Lilly," he reminded her. "You can get new clothes. Lavinsky will do proud by you!"

(To Be Continued)

She Can Do Almost Anything And She's Only 78 Years Old

By HARMON W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — UP— Virginia T. Mankin can do almost anything.

She can sew, she can cook. She can paint, she can write. She can do a job on a board with a hammer and saw. She can mix up a jar of stuff and claim the title of registered pharmacist.

Not only that, she is lovely. Mrs. Mankin is only 78 years old, and as she puts it is "still working up to something real big — you'll see!"

"I have missed something across the span of my life because I didn't meet Virginia Mankin until recently. When I called on her she was down on her knees repairing the wiring in a balky lamp.

"I decided long ago that a person has to use head and hand to keep from going nuts."

Mrs. Mankin, let it be said, is far from calls. The lady calls "home" Thurmond, W. Va., where she met and was wooed by Dr. J. Ward Man-

Lake Project Underway

MINEOLA, Tex., Jan. 19 — UP— The Lake Lindale project, which had been dormant for two years, was functioning again Tuesday following formation of the Lindale Mineola Water Association by a group of Mineola and Lindale businessmen Monday night.

The meeting was a move to push an section which will create the Lindale-Mineola water conservation district to provide a lake for industrial purposes on Duck Creek halfway between the two East Texas towns.

About two years ago, Lindale voted \$8 million in revenue bonds to create the lake but Lindale by itself too small to finance the project.

The new chairman of the association is Hubert M. Aaron, Mineola banker. B. A. Halbrook, Mineola, and Robert Yarborough, Lindale, were named co-chairmen to work with Aaron.

GLANCING BACKWARD

(From the Files of The Pampa Daily News)

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Rev. Porter Brooks was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the First Methodist Church men's meeting.

Workers in Pampa's Mothers March of Dimes heard an address by Mrs. R. D. Pearson of Abilene, state advisor of women's activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Robert (Pinky) Sims was appointed chairman of the 1950 Red Cross fund drive in Pampa, according to Fred Neelage, chapter chairman.

Tentative plans were discussed for the reactivation of a dental clinic for students of the four city elementary schools, Holy Souls, Hopkins and the junior high school.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Judge W. N. Stokes, justice of the court of civil appeals, Amarillo, was the guest speaker at the Pampa Kiwanis Club celebration of Kiwanis International's 30th anniversary.

Another time, when her late husband was practicing medicine in Washington, she got bored. So she enrolled in carpenters' school. She still repairs broken chairs around the house. And when she goes into a hardware store she often comes out with a new-fangled screw driver or a drill or a saw.

Mostly, though, she likes to write or paint. She hunts and pecks on the typewriter and has written and published a couple books on West Virginia folk lore.

During one of her idle moments she took a course in water colors at the Corcoran art school here. Last Christmas she hand-painted 100 Christmas cards, using Christmas snow scenes here and abroad — and the lady has been all over.

When she takes a bus down town, she always carries a sketch pad. She will sketch the bus driver and have it all done by the time they reach the end of the line 10 or 15 minutes later. The bus driver never knows it, because "Aunt Ginny" pastes them in one of her many scrap books.

Young Shivers Not At Inaugural

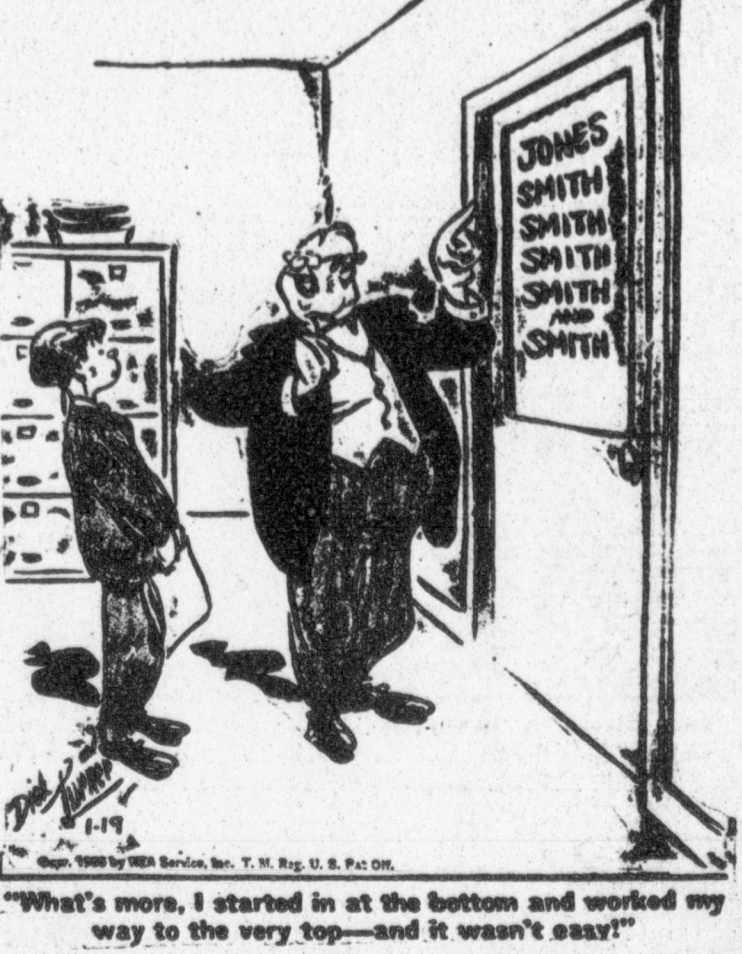
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 — UP— Martin Irving Lipstein, California teacher who arrived here to marry his Mexican girl friend, said Tuesday he was held by Panama City authorities in connection with their President's assassination because he was mistaken for a Chicago gangster.

Lipstein said he will remain in Mexico six more months, after being married to Isabel Alonso, 33, Mexican telephone company operator.

He said the "big mistake" that led to his arrest as a suspect in the Jan. 1 machinegun slaying of President Jose Antonio Remon was his going to Panama City airport with dirty clothes.

He said the clothes had been worn aboard an Italian freighter and "they mistook me for a gangster from Chicago. Now I'm glad this is all over."

The sun sheds enough energy on the earth in a single hour to supply the total needs of the United States for 12 years.



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McCarthy Wants Accused Reds Fired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — UP— Sen. Joseph McCarthy demanded Tuesday that the State Department clarify how many employees it still retains of the 90 he accused of being Communists or Communist supporters in 1950.

At the same time, McCarthy charged that Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.), "twisted and distorted the facts" in interpreting a State Department letter about the fate of the 90 employees.

Johnston had claimed the letter made clear that "not one of the State Department employees charged in 1950, has been found to be a Communist or disloyal to the United States."

The Wisconsin Republican also labeled Johnston's statement an attempt to discredit the fight to expose Communists.

McCarthy said the State Department no longer has most of the 90 employees on its rolls. And he pointed out that the Department's job is not to prove a suspected employee actually is a Communist but only to decide whether he is a security risk.

The State Department letter to which the two senators gave different interpretations outlined what action had been taken:

- In the cases of 10 employees publicly accused of being Communists or Communist sympathizers by McCarthy in 1950.
- And, 80 other employees similarly accused whose names were supplied by McCarthy and investigated by the old Tydings committee.

Of the first 10, the department said, two were dismissed on security grounds. Of the remainder, one was dropped for failing to meet foreign service standards, five either transferred, retired, resigned or completed assignments, and two

were never State Department employees.

On The Lam KENNEWICK, Wash. — UP— A German police dog borrowed by Yakima County sheriff's officers to help them track a fugitive proved to be of no help at all. The animal jumped out of a window of a sheriff's patrol car and ran away.

Get a BRAND NEW TIRE for only 995*

See 6-70-15

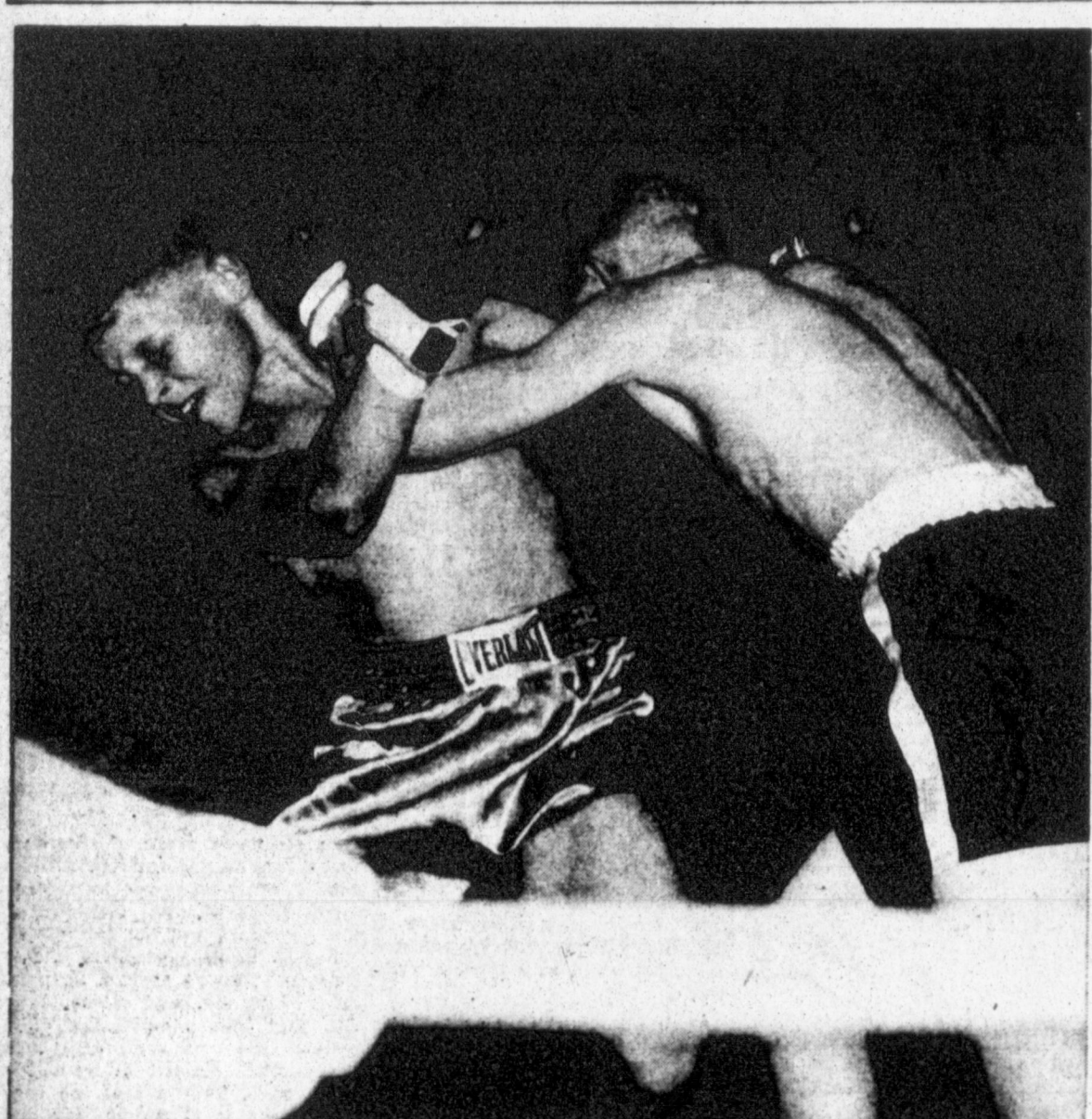
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20 Bouts On Tap In Tonight's Golden Gloves Semi-Finals



HEATED ACTION — Bobby Edwards, right, scores heavily in the above action shot of last night's match with Bobby Poole of Dumas. Edwards held the upperhand all the way through to gain a decision. (News Photo)

Pampa Leads Way On Opening Night

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

Seventeen bouts were unrec'd on opening night of the 1955 Pampa District Golden Gloves Tournament last night and 20 more are on tap for the second night of activity tonight.

Pampa led the way in victories for opening night with eight. Borger followed with six, Dumas three and McLean one.

A field of 81 entered the tournament. Four defending champions saw action on last night's opening card with three of them winning. The only first night victim among the defending champs was Pampa's Dickie Wills. Wills was surprised by Joseph Johansen of Borger in the 80-pound division.

Defending champions who won last night were Carson Watt of Borger; Bernie Derryberry of Pampa; and Glenn Crawford of Dumas.

Crawford pulled the major "upset" of the night with a close decision over classy Carl Williams of Borger in the 112-pound division. Williams won this weight bracket in the Borger tournament last week and he was expected to repeat his winning ways in the tournament here.

There was only one TKO on last night's 17-bout card. Kenny Powell, fighting under Citizens Bank colors, recorded a first round TKO over John Mathis of Panhandle Insurance.

All other 16 matches on the card went the three-round distance.

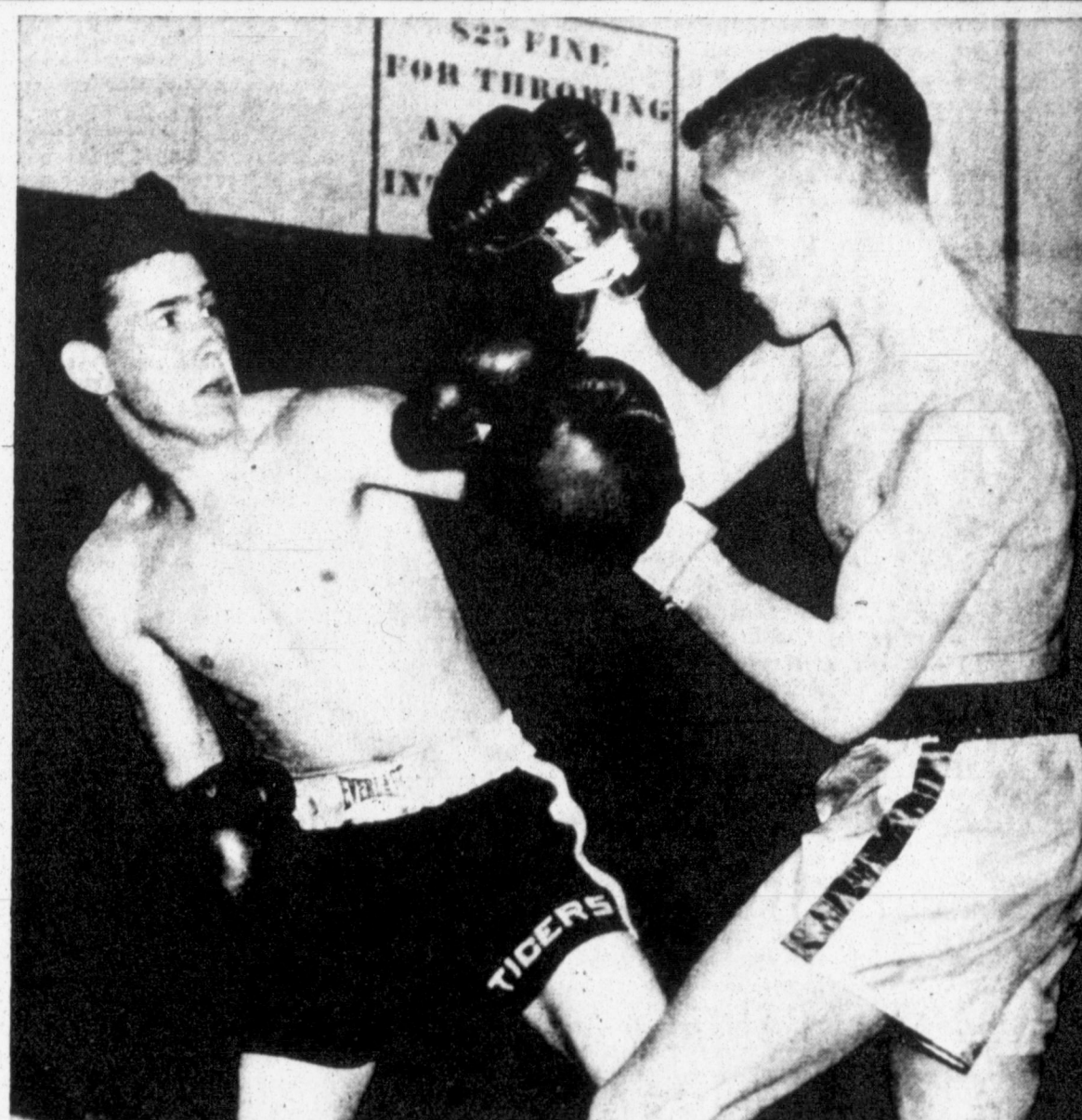
Twenty-seven Pampa fighters will see action on tonight's 20-match card.

A Pampa boy will be in every match tonight with exception of one. The only match that will not include a local lad is the Larry Ledbetter of McLean and Cecil Ferguson of Dumas 135-pound scrap in the 135-pound bracket in the Novice Division.

Eight of tonight's matches will be all-Pampa affairs.

Following is a summary of each fight on last night's opening night card:

- MEPHERSON vs. DUKE**
85 pounds
Dennis Duke of Dumas had too much poise and experience for James McPherson of Pampa who was competing in only his second fight of his career. Duke carried the fight all the way, piling up numerous points on his left jab to the face. McPherson gamely scrapped Duke all the way. Duke won by decision.
- KENT vs. CROSSLAND**
70 pounds
Butch Crossland of Pampa took advantage of every opportunity to gain an early lead over Travis Kent of Borger and the little Pampian held the edge throughout the match.
- MATHIS vs. POWELL**
70 pounds
Kenny Powell of Pampa opened up with a barrage of lefts and rights early in the first round to record a quick TKO over fellow Pampian, John Mathis. Mathis was never floored but Referee Ladell Pugh stepped in to stop the fight when it was apparent that Mathis was no match for Powell. The TKO came in 1:25 minutes of the first round.
- JAMES vs. MORSE**
70 pounds
In a battle of Pampans, Dickie James exhibited too much class for Clark Morse. James took advantage of every opening to pile up points in each round. James was in the lead all the way.
- VALENTINE vs. WILLIAMS**
75 pounds
Durwood Williams of Borger opened fast and kept up his pace throughout the match to decision George Valentine of Pampa. Valentine, after a slow start, made a game fight of it in the second round but he couldn't hold his pace in the final round and Williams won going away.
- WATT vs. WEBB**
75 pounds
Carson Watt, a defending champion in the tournament, engaged Webb of Pampa. Both boys slugger it out toe-to-toe throughout but Watt was able to get in the most punches and gained a close decision.
- WILLS vs. JOHANSEN**
80 pounds
In one of the major surprises of the night, Joseph Johansen of Borger came out fighting like fire from the opening bell to surprise defending champion Dickie Wills of Pampa. Wills was never able to halt Johansen's determined efforts and the Borger boy walked off with the decision.
- FRANCIS vs. WINBORNE**
85 pounds
Robert Francis of Borger kept his left jab working effectively all the way through to record a decision over Leroy Winborne of Pampa. Winborne never gave in but he was outclassed by Francis.
- MORSE vs. PRESTON**
85 pounds
Tony Preston of Borger got off to a slow start in his match with Billy Morse of Pampa but once the Borger lad found his range he kept up the pace in the final two rounds to gain a decision.
- IRVIN vs. CHARLES**
100 pounds
Gene Irvin of Borger led all the way in winning a decision over Vivian Charles of Pampa. Charles counter-punched well but Irvin was the master of the situation throughout.



TAKING AIM — Jimmy Vineyard, left, of McLean, appears to be taking aim with his right glove during a heated battle with Jim Murray of Pampa in last night's 135-pound duel. Vineyard gained a close decision. (News Photo)

Press Box Views
By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

THE PAMPA OILER PITCHING STAFF is already taking shape for the 1955 season. Three reliable hurlers are already in the fold with two or three others expected to give plenty of help in this department.

The three reliable moundmen we refer to are Red Dial, Jack Venable and Jonas Gaines. And fans here know that any one of these three fellows are dangerous anytime they step to the hill.

These three fellows last season combined for 82 victories against 22 losses. Dial had a 25-12 record; Gaines 16-7; and Venable 11-14.

Venable's record is a little more impressive than his won-lost record shows. He struck out 169 in 192 innings, almost a strikeout per inning, good in anybody's league.

It might also be pointed out that Venable didn't play steady the past season until he joined Clovis. Venable tied on with four clubs on "five-day looks" before Clovis signed him for the remainder of the season.

Once he started pitching regular turns, Venable was plenty tough on the opposing batmen.

You perhaps recall it was Venable who got credit for Plainview's 24-inning win over the Oilers last season which set a new record for the longest game.

Venable came on in the seventh inning and pitched the rest of the way. I recall that the Oilers loaded the bases with none away in one of the extra innings but didn't score. That's the kind of pitcher Venable is.

Dial and Gaines, of course, can be counted on for victories anytime they toe the rubber.

Both are rugged in the "big" games.

Gaines missed a whole month of last season with a sore arm yet he wound up with 16 wins.

Gaines won possibly the two "biggest" games of the year for the Oilers. He defeated Amarillo on the final day of the season with only two days rest, the win clinching the straight-season pennant for the Pampa team.

Then Gaines downed Clovis, 3-2, in the sixth game of the playoff finals that gave the Oilers the series and the championship, four games to two.

TONIGHT'S GG TOURNEY PAIRINGS

Following is the complete card of tonight's semi-final bouts in the Pampa Golden Gloves Tournament:

- 50 — Joe Valentine, Pampa, vs. Gary Crossland, Pampa.
- 55 — Gary Johnson, Pampa, vs. Dickie Powell, Pampa.
- 55 — James McPherson, Pampa, vs. Larry Byrd, Dumas.
- 65 — Paul Edwards, Pampa, vs. Bill Fesler, Dumas.
- 65 — Jackie Bacon, Pampa, vs. Dennis Duke, Pampa.
- 70 — Joe Dunn, Pampa, vs. Butch Crossland, Pampa.
- 70 — James Mathis, Pampa, vs. Kenny Powell, Pampa.
- 75 — Dickie James, Pampa, vs. Durwood Williams, Borger.
- 75 — Lucky Dunham, Pampa, vs. Carson Watt, Borger.
- 80 — Joseph Johansen, Borger, vs. James Morse, Pampa.
- 80 — Jerry Oliver, Pampa, vs. Ronald Ward, Borger.
- 85 — Billy Valentine, Pampa, vs. Tony Preston, Borger.
- 85 — Ernest Mathis, Pampa, vs. Sam Harris, Pampa.
- 85 — Larry Powell, Pampa, vs. Jim Sherrill, Dumas.
- 100 — Bobby Edwards, Pampa, vs. Gene Irvin, Borger.
- 100 — Larry Cash, Pampa, vs. Bernie Derryberry, Pampa.
- 105 — Larry Timmons, Pampa, vs. John Ward, Borger.

NOVICE

- 115 — Ronnie Eckroft, Pampa, vs. Donald Gibbs, Borger.
- 135 — Larry Ledbetter, McLean, vs. Cecil Ferguson, Dumas.
- 155 — Charles Soider, Pampa, vs. Don North, Pampa.

CAGE SCORES

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

EAST

- Brandeis 84, WPI 67.
- Yale 83, Dartmouth 79 (over time).
- Holy Cross 84, American International 77.
- Williams 77, Massachusetts 57.
- Fraterson 100, Montclair Teachers 87.
- Lycorning 76, Lockhaven 62.

SOUTH

- South Carolina 90, Clemson 87.

Florida State 81, Springhill 72.
George Washington 75, Maryland 53.
Loyola (La.) 76, Mississippi Southern 58.
Morehead (Ky.) 98, Middle Tennessee 73.
North Carolina 84, North Carolina State 80.
William and Mary 88, VMI 88.
Wofford 90, Newberry 73.
Presbyterian 107, Rollins 81.
Florida A&M 55, Tuskegee Institute 53.
Benedict 78, Bethune Cookman 62.
Belmont Abbey 64, East Carolina College 55.
Louisiana Tech 72, Northeast Louisiana State 59.

MIDWEST

- Morningside 80, Augustana (S.D.) 60.
- Baldwin Wallace 114, Case 82.
- Manchester 82, Ball State 80.
- Western Michigan 86, Bowling Green 78.
- Western Illinois 102, Eastern Illinois 85.
- Hamline 83, MacAlister 81.
- Midwestern 82, Hardin-Simmons 68.
- Loyola (Ill.) 96, Loras 80.
- Bethel 102, Tabor College 78.
- Findlay 105, Bluffton 68.
- Illinois College 73, Rose Poly 60.
- Wheaton 82, Lawrence Tech 77.
- Heidelberg 72, Hiram 52.
- Ottawa 53, Baker (Kan.) 50.
- Huron College 96, Yankton College 82.

SOUTHWEST

- Baylor 89, Texas A&M 77.
- Rice 78, Texas Christian 63.
- Texas A&I 75, Lamar Tech 66.
- S.F. Austin 78, Northwestern (La.) 72.
- McMurry 80, Howard Payne 74.

WEST

- Montana State 96, Colorado College 88.

Sugar Ray in 2nd Comeback Attempt

CHICAGO, Jan. 19—UP—Sugar Ray Robinson meets the second hurdle on his "comeback" campaign to regain the middleweight championship Wednesday night, and the former titleholder was a solid 7 to 2 favorite to whip trial horse Ralph "Tiger" Jones.

"He's a rough, tough boy," Robinson said. "And he punches all the time."

But to Robinson the bout, slated on the television network from the Chicago stadium, will be another means to determine when he'll be ready to make an attempt to whip the 180-pound champion, Carl "Bobo" Olson.

Only Way to Tell

"That's the only way I'm going to be able to tell when I'll be ready for Olson," he said. "I can't say that I'll take so many fights to be ready and that I want him after another one or two fights."

"I don't want him until I'm ready, and the only way I'll know is how I feel fighting. In condition, I'm ready right now."

East Captures All-Star Tilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—UP—Bob Cousy had the West players so frightened they forgot all about Bill Sharman—and that's why the East won the fifth annual National Basketball Association All-Star game.

At least that's the explanation offered by Sharman, the Boston Celtics' bullet who was voted the "outstanding player" in Tuesday night's 100-91 triumph at Madison Square Garden.

Sharman, former Southern California court star and an outfielder in the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm system, was only second highest scorer for the east with 15 points—but he fired 10 of them in the final period to spark a drive that turned a one-point deficit into a comfortable triumph.

Cousy, Sharman's more famed Celtic teammate, was the outstanding player of last year's All-Star game and was the East's high scorer Tuesday night with 20 points. Mindful of his game-winning play a year ago, the West scrambled madly to stop him in the final frame—while Sharman was killing them with a brilliant assortment of one-hand shots.

Sharman, who said he will play baseball again this summer with the Dodgers' St. Paul farm club of the American Association, called his selection as the game's outstanding player "the biggest thrill I have ever experienced in any sport."

Lubbock Hubs Find Operator

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 19—UP—P. B. Odum Sr., of Oklahoma City, present owner of the Lubbock franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico League, will continue to operate the club here during the coming baseball season, league President Hal Sayles has announced.

There was a report Monday night that the franchise probably would be moved, because a group of Lubbock businessmen rejected a proposal that they take over the club.

However, Sayles announced Tuesday that he had talked by telephone with Odum and that the Oklahoma City man "agreed that it would not be to his own or the league's best interests to move the club and has consented to carry on the operations himself."

The West Texas-New Mexico League president expressed belief that Lubbock was one of minor league baseball's best territories, that the Hubbers will be successful under proper operation and top this coming season their present league season attendance record of 117,621.

Sayles said Odum told him he'd name a general manager within the next week and that he was making plans to field a competitive baseball team.

Terps Blamed For 'Over-Emphasizing' Grid Program

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 19—UP—The University of Maryland, which had the nation's top-ranked football team in 1953, was criticized Tuesday for "over-emphasizing on football" and alleged rules violations in recruiting athletes by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The criticisms were contained in the Association's evaluation report, formally presented Monday to the Maryland General Assembly.

The Association ruled that Maryland violated both NCAA and Atlantic Coast Conference rules in recruiting athletes. It said he had not determined "how widespread these violations have been, but some well-documented evidence exists."

Officials of the NCAA refused to disclose whether that organization also has been investigating Maryland athletics and whether it planned any action in the matter.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Frank Gardner of Drake University, chairman of the NCAA's committee on rules violations, refused to say whether or not his group has been studying Maryland. He said the committee merely gathers information and passes it to the NCAA council, from which any announcement would have to come.

In Kansas City, Walter Byers, executive-secretary of the NCAA, also declined comment.

Jim Tatum, head football coach and athletic director at Maryland, said, "as far as I know, we have not been asked to change anything that I could change as athletic director." Tatum said he had no additional information about the charge of rules violations.

The report of the Association did not specify any instances of recruiting violations. But it also criticized an "imbalance" in the number of athletic scholarships, finding that "football players constituted 18 per cent of the scholarship recipients, but got 54 per cent of the available scholarship money."

The Association also criticized "interlocking" relationships between members of the Athletic Board, the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics, and other important committees of the University.

Rice Quint Upsets Horned Frogs 73-63

By UNITED PRESS

Neal dropped in just 13, his lowest output this season. O'Neal, leading scorer in the Conference, fouled out with eight minutes to play.

Meanwhile, Baylor's Bears, who trailed almost the entire first half, exploded into a sensational second half and beat the Texas Aggies, 89-77.

The battle between the Bears and Aggies was a rough one, with 55 fouls charged and 63 free throws awarded. High scorers were Baylor's Murray Bailey with 30 points and Jerry Mallett with 24.

A non-conference game is scheduled Thursday night, with A&M playing LSU at College Station. Friday night has Baylor against Rice at Waco, and Saturday night sees Texas A&M trying to set TCU back again, this time at College Station.

Tuesday night's game with Rice was the first loss for TCU in four conference games. Rice now has a 3-2 won-loss record.

The 34 record for TCU pushes it back into a tie for first place with Southern Methodist, also with a 3-1 record.

Rice Takes Early Lead

Rice jumped into a big lead in the early minutes Tuesday night, building up to a 13-point margin midway in the first half. However, TCU led 33-32 at halftime. When O'Neal fouled out, it was all Rice the remaining eight minutes of the game.

Telligman got a lot of help from forward Joe Durrenburger, who had 18 points and rebounded well, while guard Monte Robicheaux was a key man with his brilliant floor play and 12 points.

Both teams hit 25 field goals, with Rice's 10-point victory margin coming at the free throw line. The Owl's took advantage of a bad night of shooting by the Frogs, who hit only 28 per cent of their shots while Rice made 42 per cent.

Maxwell Big Golf Prospect

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 18—UP—Billy Maxwell, the little Texan with the slow draw and the long hit off the tee, is fast becoming one of the "bright young men" of the touring professional golf brigade.

Maxwell, just "out" from a two-year hitch in the Army, is a little off his game. But he is getting back into stride and the Army of play-for-pay men already know they have a new man to reckon with when it comes to divvying up the loot from the \$1 million tour this year.

"I'm not playing as well as I did when I won the National Amateur," Maxwell says. "But I'm getting back on my track. It is going to take a while."

"I'm going to stick with the tour at least until it gets down into Texas to see how I do. After that, we will see. I don't have any other pro job in mind."

It is possible that Billy the kid isn't quite as confident of himself as are some of the professionals playing.

"You have to class Maxwell with the great newcomers to the professional tournament" says PGA tournament director Ray O'Brien. "He has all the equipment and definitely is on his way to becoming a topnotcher."

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, 45, and a tournament player for more than 20 years, has seen a lot of youngsters come and go on the gold dust trail.

BOWLING SCORES

League — Top o' Texas.
Site — Pampa Bowl.
Date — Tuesday night.
Results — Poole's Drive-In 4, Smith's Shoes 0; Caldwell's 3, Cree Drilling 1; Sunshine Dairy 3, Celanese 1; C. M. Jeffries Tracking 2, Falstaff 2.
High team game — Poole's, 708.
High team series — Poole's, 2,081.
High individual game — Ina Petrie, Jeffries, 205.
High individual series — Ina Petrie, Jeffries, 478.

Scent of buck deer is stronger than a doe's. — Sports Afield — Sports Afield.

BASKETBALL

Pampa Harvesters VS. Lubbock Westerners

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st AT LUBBOCK

We have received a limited number of tickets. They are not reserved, but the seats will be held until 7:30.

Tickets Now On Sale At School Business Office In City Hall

All Forms Insurance
All Forms Insurance
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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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D-Y Opponents

Columnist Frank Kent recently had some tart words to say about the furor that has risen over the Dixon-Yates contract, under which private enterprise is to build a \$107,000,000 steam electric plant to supply needed power to a big Atomic Energy Commission installation in Arkansas. He wrote: "The whole debate in and out of Congress, is drenched in the most bitter and partisan politics and the gates have been opened for a flood of demagoguery not exceeded in many years." He also made this acid observation: "The present unfortunate situation could not exist but for the ineptitude and stupidity of the Republicans."

One doesn't have to be an engineer or a lawyer to understand the reasoning back of these views. For the opponents of the contract have done a potent job of obscuring its provisions and purposes — and, for the most part, administration defenders have been much less effective in presenting their side.

It would take a book to list all the points of controversy, and some of them are hopelessly befogged in complex and irreconcilable sets of statistics. But the main ones are about as follows:

It is charged that the contract is designed to undermine TVA. Yet the President has categorically denied this. Mr. Kent described the Eisenhower position accurately when he said: "He does not want to destroy TVA, but neither does he want to expand all over the country its principle of tax support while exempt from tax contributions — particularly when private enterprise is equipped and willing to take over the expansion."

It is charged that the cost of the Dixon-Yates power would be much greater than if TVA expanded sufficiently to supply it. Yet documented estimates show that most of this difference lies in the fact that TVA wouldn't pay taxes on the revenues, while the Dixon-Yates system would. As the Saturday Evening Post put it editorially, "Undoubtedly TVA could charge less for power than private companies which must pay taxes and interest on their capital, but what the Government would save on one side of the ledger it would lose on the other."

It has been charged that the contract "guarantees" the Dixon-Yates group a handsome profit. To put it mildly, that seems quite an exaggeration. The Bureau of the Budget has said, "The only element of profit in this proposal is the return to the sponsors on their \$5,500,000 of equity capital. This would amount to \$495,000 annually." So far as the rest of the investment is concerned, more than \$100,000,000, there is no guarantee. Indeed, if it should prove that estimated construction costs are too low, which is certainly possible, the return to the investors could be sharply reduced, or even eliminated entirely.

Finally, so far as the general charge that the contract is financially unfavorable to the taxpayers is concerned, a long list of responsible authorities have testified to the opposite. To take two examples, AEC General Manager Nichols stated that he believes the contract is "fair and reasonable." And the Federal Power Commission, after considering all the factors involved and viewing the contract as a whole, used the identical words.

Why, then, all the hooting and hollering? Here is the reason Mr. Kent gives: "There is plenty of room for difference of opinion on the basic principle involved: A sharp division between those who believe in private enterprise and those who believe in public ownership. That is at the bottom of the fight."

THE NATION'S PRESS

MORE WEALTH

(Christian Economics) Everyone wants higher wages — more goods. This is a worthy ambition.

The question is how to realize it. There are three ways:

1. The free market. Under this system one seeks to increase his output so he will have more goods or services to exchange for the things he wants. His income rises as high as his output of things others want at prices they can and will pay. He is rewarded in accordance with his contribution to society.

2. A second method is to take the goods of others by force — crime.

3. The third way — government intervention — is to combine with one's fellows and take the goods of others by political power. Available wealth is then distributed not in accordance with the contributions individuals have made toward production of that wealth, but in accordance with arbitrary standards set up by the political power. Distribution is determined by majority vote or pressure group influence. Strong groups get what they want. Weaker groups are the victims. Fifty per cent of the people may for a time enforce any degree of injustice and extortion upon forty-nine per cent of the people. This in a moral sense is also crime. Injustice of this nature, that is, the majority against the minority, leads to a decline in production and the destruction of freedom and self-government. Then a junta, or a dictator takes over.

When government is permitted to intervene, strong pressure groups form to compel it to grant their demands. Businessmen may associate themselves in cartels for the purpose of controlling markets, demanding tariffs and subsidies. Railway workers, coal miners, telephone operators, steel workers, milk deliverers, farmers and public utility operators combine in unions to demand higher wages, shorter hours, more holidays, higher

pensions and fringe benefits. Life cannot go on unless these services are rendered. But the workers will not work unless their demands are met. When this situation develops one of two things happens.

The Alternatives

A. Employers meet the minimum demands. Wages rise. This is followed by a rise of prices. To avoid unemployment, inflation is necessary. Other groups of workers demand and obtain similar increases in pay, and other elements in the cost of living rise. The first group then demands and gets additional increases, followed by other groups who also obtain higher wages. Thus the cost of living and wages spiral upward, gradually destroying the livelihood of less organized and unorganized groups who are unable to exert their standing relative to others. Retired people and those living on pensions and fixed dollar incomes suffer severely. The wage-price spiral continues higher and higher until the value of the monetary unit is destroyed.

B. The alternative is for employers to refuse the demands of the strongly organized groups. Then government steps in. What does government do? Experience shows that it is intimidated by the stronger groups in granting a large measure of their demands. Government mediators agree to one advance after another. We have witnessed the regular rounds of wage and price increases since the war with no end in sight.

As these lines are written the cost of living has fallen slightly, but demands for wage increases continue. As long as pressure groups, by the exercise of political power can force their wages higher, we may be sure it will be done. No one wants lower wages for himself, and few will deny the other man that which they themselves demand. As long as government has the power through intervention and mediation to grant a

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Making" The Law Of Supply And Demand Work

A short time ago this column said that it would attempt to answer questions about what we are advocating or opposing or cease advocating same.

Now, I have a five-page, single-spaced letter asking three questions. This reader asks these questions in one paragraph of seven lines and then takes the rest of the letter to show how to "make" the law of supply and demand work.

The reason the law of supply and demand or free enterprise has not worked is because there are too many people and too many government agents trying to "make" it work. Free enterprise or the law of supply and demand can't be made to work. It will automatically work if there are not too many laws and customs and beliefs that interfere with the law of supply and demand, or an unhampered market. Free enterprise can no more be "made" to work than a man can be "made" to love, or a person can be "made" to learn, or a horse can be "made" to drink. Free enterprise or the law of supply and demand must be unhampered. It must be let alone.

The writer of the letter says that I have stated that if competitive wages had existed, full employment and full production would have continued increasingly, on and on. I never made such a statement, and never even thought so. I do believe that if wages and the products of wages and capital had not been interfered with by the government and been completely competitive, real wages would have continued to go up and the standard of living would have continued to go up.

Now let's answer the three questions that this party asks, who believes that we must have laws that restrict the amount of hours of work that can be done when we have deflation. He doesn't seem to think about political inflation that comes before drastic deflation. He doesn't think about stopping the political inflation, but he wants to tinker and make further laws to interfere with the law of supply and demand.

His first question is: What is there about the laissez faire principle that assures abundant production and full employment?

I never contended that following the laissez faire principle would result in abundant production, because abundant is relative and no one knows what abundant is. I do contend that the laissez faire principle will result in more production and more regular employment than an economy hampered by laws that interfere with a free economy.

Then the party asks: What is the difference between laissez faire economy and jungle economy?

The laissez faire economy simply means "let do" or "let move" and "do not interfere with creative energy but only use the government to stop any individual from getting things on an involuntary basis or by fraud."

The jungle economy means that a man can get things by fraud or on an involuntary basis or by murder, or by any other method. There is all the difference in the world between a laissez faire economy and a jungle economy.

Then the writer asks: How do you think the degree of competitive wages which you say is the key to more production and full employment, can be improved by the laissez faire principle?

I do not say that it is the key — it is one of the essentials. But there must be competition between employers in hiring wages and in selling their products. There must be no government interference in any way, such as protective tariffs, graduated income taxes, subsidies, class legislation that makes it a crime for one person to do an act and not a crime for another to do the same act — in other words, there must be complete competition between employers as well as employees and between buyers and sellers of all kinds. I believe that to the degree we have a completely free economy will our characters be developed and our standard of living go up. Jesus believed in this when He said: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and all these things will be added unto you."

Anything that takes away from any individual his right to sell his services or his products to the world's highest bidder or hinders the individual in his right to use the fruits of his labor in any way that he believes will give him the most happiness, so long as he does not initiate force against any other individual or group, is interfering with a free economy and will result in long periods of unemployment and less production, and thus a lower standard of living.

Higher wages, we may be sure that the upward spiral will continue until inflation destroys our fiscal system.

The only answer to this problem is number one above — have done with government intervention and set up the free market. Then each man can raise his own wages just as much as he can raise his production of goods and services that will exchange for what he wants of the goods and services of others. This is fair. It rewards every man in proportion to his contribution and eliminates coercion as a factor in the distribution of wealth. It promotes a spirit of Christian charity to provide for the unfortunate and it will bring a steady rising standard of living for all.

Whose Show Is This?



National Whirligig

Oregon's Freshman Senator Off To Bad Start At Capital

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — Not in many years has a freshman United States Senator made such an unfavorable impression and so unpropitious a start at Washington as Richard L. Neuberger, the literary legislator from Oregon. After three days of the current session, he out-primed-donned his colleague, Senator Wayne L. Morse, the GOP defectorist dubbed by the Senate Press Gallery as "The Five O'Clock Shadow."

The 42-year-old writer on conservation problems said and did everything wrong at the wrong place — the Women's National Press Club's annual welcome party to the new Congress. He spoiled or mused up their affair, and the feminine members of the Senate Press Gallery are an influential and formidable coterie.

Neuberger was requested to speak for only 10 minutes, but he lectured his peers and indulged in frequent references to himself and his wife, a member of the Oregon Legislature, for half an hour.

Speakers at this affair are supposed to show themselves as witty, urbane, friendly, and wise, if possible. Neuberger, however, chose to denounce the guest of honor, Vice-President Nixon, for the latter's alleged "character assassination" tactics in last year's campaign. Like, incidentally, has praised the Californian for his stumping.

Although the newcomer did not mention the V.P. by name, his contrasting praise of Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland, for his "clean" behavior identified the target of the attack. Knowland was as shocked as club members and other guests from Capitol Hill, and did not appreciate the left-handed compliment.

Neuberger violated the code in almost every legislative and parliamentary body in the United States. Even the fiercest feudists, vocally, usually forget and forgive hot words when they sit and smoke in cloakrooms, or when they meet socially. The two Oregonians promise to be notorious exceptions at Washington.

High-level State Department officials do not agree with Senator Alexander Wiley's one-man committee charge that the Foreign Service has been "demoralized" by McCarthyism and the discharge of several career men by Secretary John Foster Dulles.

The attribute some unrest to entirely different factors that are being eliminated. There is a natural and to-be-expected feeling of insecurity with the advent of any new Administration, especially after the opposition Party has been in power for 20 years, and has had five different Secretaries of State during that period. Superiors with whom subordi-

nates have worked for many years, are supplanted by strangers with new policies and new ideas. Such a shift has the same troublesome effect in private corporations.

Two other factors account for any concern in the Foreign Service. State's appropriations have been cut heavily by the Budget Bureau and Congress. The economy terminates many activities which overseas personnel has come to regard as essential, or for which they have a predilection. That, too, is a common occurrence in private industry.

Finally, State's absorption of more than 5,000 persons from various defunct war agencies has caused jealousies, rivalries and conflicts. But Secretary Dulles believes that these conditions will disappear under a firm and fair policy, and his new program for greater integration.

Dulles and Under Secretary Herbert Hoover have acted to improve what Wiley calls "poor morale." They have relieved Scott McLeod, a Bridges-McCarthy man, of responsibility over security screenings and firings. More important, Dulles has named Loy Henderson as general personnel manager and departmental housekeeper.

As a foreign affairs specialist for 35 years, first with the American Red Cross and with State since 1922, Henderson's selection should ease personnel fears and qualms. He knows their troubles, having started at the bottom of the diplomatic totem pole as an insignificant vice-consul.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

A goodly number of people — mostly but not exclusively women — show every evidence of "enjoying ill health."

When given the standard greeting "How are you?" they always reply "Not so good" or "Just fair." One complaint follows another with predictable regularity.

This is really a curious state of mind. It is, I suppose, a method of attracting sympathy and attention. Often, of course, those who look ill in this way really do not feel on top of the world and have ailments which keep them mentally and physically depressed.

BUT ALMOST invariably, too, there is an element of self-pity in such people which is hard to live with and which is found wearing and distressing to friends and relatives. Indeed the person who has suffered some major catastrophe physically and yet is constantly cheerful in the face of this adversity is much more popular.

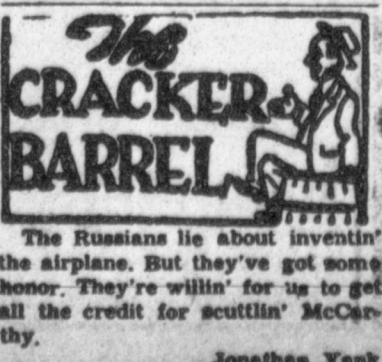
There are few people who have reached or passed middle life — and there are many younger ones too — who do not have one or more ailments which are painful or uncomfortable, and which nag at them either continuously or from time to time. Some have more afflictions than others, but cheerfulness and courage in the face of difficulty undoubtedly adds to the pleasures of life and good relations with others.

IT SHOULD NEVER be forgotten that nature is itself a great healer. Most people who become sick, even with serious conditions, recover entirely. Others who fall ill progress to a stage where the disease from which they suffered has been conquered even though some bad effects may remain. Still others may even suffer serious disabilities such as the loss of a limb from disease or injury and yet be able to resume reasonably active and useful lives.

Another thing people should remember about the many diseases and injuries which may afflict mankind is that even though people COULD get a great many diseases they rarely do.

Point Box

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Sleuth | 47 Fabric | 62 War god |
| 1 Primary color | 4 Adhesive | 28 Upon | 29 Greece |
| 4 Shade of purple | 5 Preposition | 29 Impudent | 62 Exalted |
| 8 Black | 6 Stockade | 31 Tarot roots | 14 French |
| 12 Hall | 7 Compass point | 33 German city | 15 friends |
| 13 Scorn | 8 Masculine | 36 Of the | 46 Part in a play |
| 14 Musical instrument | 9 Unplayed golf holes | countenance | 47 Century plant |
| 15 Frontiersman | 10 Odd (Scott.) | 40 Weaps | 48 Tilt |
| 16 Cannon | 11 Cape | 41 Sheets of glass | 50 Health resort |
| 17 Vicer | 12 The ——— | | |
| 18 Vicer | 13 honorable | | |
| 19 ——— | 14 Rics | | |
| 20 Plateau | 23 Color | | |
| 21 Iowa college | 24 Landed | | |
| 22 Minkicker | 25 Ice cream holder | | |
| 23 Deeds | 26 Light yellow | | |
| 24 Tribal division | | | |
| 25 Chart | | | |
| 26 Lings | | | |
| 27 Think | | | |
| 28 Intruder | | | |
| 29 Conqueror | | | |
| 30 Golf mound | | | |
| 31 Foolish | | | |
| 32 Irish tribe | | | |
| 33 Stuper | | | |
| 34 Through | | | |
| 35 Cognizant | | | |
| 36 Of the brain | | | |
| 37 Forgiveness | | | |
| 38 Mr. Babe | | | |
| 39 City in Pennsylvania | | | |
| 40 Wan | | | |
| 41 ——— | | | |
| 42 Soap making frame | | | |
| 43 Beverages made with milk | | | |
| 44 Fleeced | | | |
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Fair Enough



Even Some Religious Chiefs Oppose Right-To-Work Laws

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

He's current Secretary of Labor and some individuals claiming religious authority, have been opposing the right-to-work or open-shop laws which have been adopted by 17 of our sovereign states. These states have a right and the legislative power to protect their respective citizens from coercion, blackmail and taxation by private right to refrain from doing so. Any attempt to drag them into membership by threats of economic punishment, such as exclusion from employment, or by personal injury would be resented by public opinion and rebuked by law.

However, such coercion would be fantastic, for these societies never thrust their memberships on unwilling individuals. They claim no power to tax their members. Labor unions originally also pretended to be voluntary organizations for mutual benefit. That pretense has been repudiated by the entire racket. All unions now claim authority to debar law-abiding American citizens and taxpayers from employment everywhere in the United States and Canada and authority to tax all employed workers.

They all claim a right to keep secret accounts, to make their own rules, including laws for punishment of non-conformist subjects, and to provide life tenure on their national "officers." A few pretend that they do not insist on membership but these are pretexts and only a cover for extortion. David Dubinsky's garment workers, generously "permit" American workers in certain places to work at lawful toll provided their employers shall "voluntarily" pay dues and assessments in their names into the union's national treasury, in New York. The New York headquarters operates a socialist political party and a socialist "foreign service."

Another "exception" is the "permit" whereby workers who are not members are allowed to work under certificates issued by professional parasites called business agents. Construction unions preyed upon millions of citizens during the war in the building of barracks and the attendant grading, shoveling and blasting. The loot taken from the United States treasury by a few thousand licensed extortioners holding union charters amounted literally to billions.

Primarily, of course, this money was extorted from the individual toilers who had to pay "initiation" fees of from \$50 to \$300 and "dues" ranging up to \$10 a week. But in the end it was added to the total cost of the "wah efawt," as Roosevelt called it.

With possibly some freak exceptions, these grafters were slackers. The movie and theatrical un-

ions of Browne and Bloff adopted a frank, unique Fascist stratagem. These vermin decided that "jobs" were property and issued title to such properties to individual racketeers in their executive group. These executive goons then rented out the jobs to workers. The goons collected the wages and deducted royalties for themselves. The workers got the remainder.

In Newark, one Kaufman, who operated this system, finally was snared and sent to prison. But, such is the moral state of that unionism which is urged upon all Americans today as a social, political and even religious duty, that this parasite now undertakes to resume his racket. The racket is "legal" under public laws and the laws of the racket itself. It was not the extortion that offended the law in Kaufman's case. His error lay in some improvised personal methods of collection.

In all these years of disgrace, the American union movement has done nothing whatever to reform itself. William Green, president of the AF of L, put the interest of criminal union controllers above those of "labor" always. John L. Lewis told me, and others, long ago that unions could not exist without the closed shop because the workers did not desire to be union men. They resent the sub-human status to which they are reduced by unionism.

The "right to work" or open-shop issue is a political problem within the authority of the states. Any religious counsel, whether of the Vatican or any council of ministers or rabbis is only advisory. The worker may reject such counsel without prejudice in his spiritual status.

In the winter of 1952, in the Vatican itself, a monsignor who was official advisor to the Pope on union matters, expressed amazement at my presentation of the truth of the union racket in the United States. He said the Holy Father had been impressed upon with false representations. He asked me to write a survey. I agreed to undertake this task. When my interview was published in the United States a statement was released by an authority in Washington artfully suggesting that the whole episode was a fake.

Michael Chinito, the Rome correspondent of International News, told me later that an agent of the authority in Washington asked him how he might go about getting an official repudiation from the Vatican.

Chinito replied: "You have come to the wrong man. I was the one who arranged the interview and my first assistant, Al Piccolo, was present as interpreter and observer."

Hankering



Riding In 1910 Model T Gives Hank Memories Of Old Days

By HENRY McLEMORE

If you want to recapture your youth I know of no better way than to take a Sunday afternoon drive in a Model-T Ford. At least a year with roll away with each jolt, which means that by the time you have travelled three blocks you'll be a youngster again, no matter what your age.

I had this automotive fountain of youth experience in Silver Springs, Fla., thanks to Mr. Vernon D. Jarvis, who owns and operates one of the largest antique car museums in the country, The Carriage Cavalcade.

I had my choice of half a hundred cars, all beautifully restored and in fine running condition. There were a 1908 one-cylinder Brush roadster, a 1907 Mitchell, a 1908 Stanley Steamer, a 1911 Maxwell, a 1912 Humobile, a 1913 Stutz Bearcat, a 1914 Overland speedster, a 1908 Sears, a 1914 Rolls-Royce, and a 1904 Crestmore.

Also ready to roll were a 1913 Oakland, a 1903 Cadillac roadster, a 1909 Chalmers, a 1912 Mitchell, and a host of other road-scooters. But I chose a black (what else?) 1910 Model-T Ford touring car. It was a little before my time, but not so much that I didn't feel at home with it. When I adjusted the spark and gas levers, pulled up the handle to set her in neutral, and took my stance at the crank, I was back in high school.

When I turned the crank Miss Lizzie didn't disappoint me. She tried to kick me, but I remember how to let go and jump back to save a broken wrist or arm. And I remembered to hold my left hand carefully against her hood so she wouldn't judge me when her motor caught. When it did, I was

surprised at the speed at which I dashed around to the driver's side and readjusted the spark and gas so she wouldn't stall.

Then I got behind the wheel and got the same old motion from her bucking frame. With the motor running, but Miss Lizzie standing still, she shook me just as if I were losing fat with an electric vibrator belt.

Starting off was the same lumpy-buck, lumpy-buck business I enjoyed more than 30 years ago. Then she settled down and streaked along at a smart 26 M.P.H. The 1956 car advertisements stress visibility, but they aren't in it. This 1910 job really afforded a commanding view of the countryside. On clear days the occupants could see four or five states, so high did they sit. Home bleeds must have been common.

The 1910 Model-T was an airy creation, too, despite a straight up and down windshield that was braced to the fenders by brass tie rods. And at the blistering speed of 25 miles an hour (a pure guess, as it had an speedometer) the wind ploughed the canopy — like top threatening to sail us into the pine and palmettos.

I asked Ralph Bouillon, the mechanic who restores the cars for the museum, if the brakes were good. "They're okay, but you know what to do if they should fail, don't you?"

"I sure do," I said, recalling the ten thousand times I had slammed down on the reverse pedal in the days gone by. When I finished my spin in the 1910 Model-T I felt so young, that I believe I could have gone to any high school and passed a 100 in chemistry or algebra.

2-Way Radio Speeds Service By The Electric Supply



PROMPTER, FASTER SERVICE — Larry Jarrett (sending a message on the 2-way radio, insert) speeds one of The Electric Supply's trucks equipped with 2-way radio on a service call. The trucks are shown as they leave the company headquarters, 836 W. Foster, Telephone 4-6893. Two-way radio speeds service calls of both The Electric Supply and Dirksen Electric Motor Service, an associated firm.

The job stops. The crew of highly skilled workers take ten and then ten more for prolonged smoke breaks. An electric failure. The foreman has two choices: do nothing or call The Electric Supply, 836 W. Foster — telephone 4-6893.

2-Way Radio

The Electric Supply is equipped with 2-way radio. That means the foreman's call for electric repairs travels with the speed of electricity itself: by telephone — as soon as he gets to one — and by 2-way radio to one of The Electric Supply's radio equipped trucks!

In a matter of seconds one of The Electric Supply radio — equipped trucks is bringing skilled men to correct the trouble.

Saves Time, Money

That is the speed and service which saves time, gets equipment working quickly, and very frequently keeps equipment working, prevents interruptions. And that is the means of getting a job done on schedule, keeping essential machinery working.

That 2-way radio speed brings you 15 years' experience in the Top of Texas. The Electric Supply's long experience in this area is valuable to oil men, because this firm specializes in oil field electric work; to industrial and business men and to home owners because:

Cuts Delays

The Electric Supply maintains the supplies and equipment that cut those expensive delays spent waiting for essential material and equipment. Those supplies and equipment also mean you have your job done quickly with right tools. The Electric Supply's skilled men do not use make-shift tools which prolong the job, and run up the labor costs.

These are just a few of the reasons The Electric Supply maintains to insure prompt, fast, efficient, service: a hole digger truck, electric line truck, flatbed unit to haul poles and similar equipment, in addition to light and heavy trucks.

E. W. (Suds) Southard, owner and operator of The Electric Supply, believes in keeping adequate supplies of all materials needed for Top of Texas industries and oil and gas fields.

Motor Service

Of course he carries out those same policies in the Dirksen Electric Motor Service (720 W. Brown, telephone 4-9571), a firm associated with The Electric Supply.

Dirksen Motor Service repairs and overhauls all types and sizes of electric motors, giant motors for industrial use; tiny ones for hand appliances.

These associated firms, operated by Southard, offer complete electric service for the homeowner, business man, industrialist, oil field operator.

The firms have the equipment, experience, skill to wire a house, apartment building, store, factory, plant; to install heavy electric equipment, to do repairs on anything electric.

The training of The Electric Supply workers, the additional skill

they developed in their years of experience give them the know-how they need to do your job promptly, quickly, accurately.

Those skills also assure you of the lowest costs for your electrical work. First with The Electric Supply you eliminate the costs of call backs which some make to correct their original jobs; second, you are saved the inconvenience of having workmen upset your activities unnecessarily; third, you have the assurance of knowing your electrical system will do the job you planned for it.

Low Cost

Come to The Electric Supply, talk over your electrical plans and problems with E. W. (Suds) Southard. He can help you, and most likely he will point out how The Electric Supply can use its equipment and supplies to do your job more quickly and at lower cost than you expect.

At the Electric Supply, 836 W. Foster, look at the gigantic assortment of electrical home fixtures — the largest in this area. There are fixtures to improve the lighting and appearance of your home. Come in today. See them.

The Electric Supply, 836 W. Foster, telephone 4-6893.

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

Service Cleaners Provides Better Cleaning, Savings

You get clothes lint free, that stay clean longer, feel better at greater savings when you have your clothes dry cleaned at Service Cleaners, 312 S. Cuyler. Telephone 4-9751.

You get clothes lint free, that stay clean longer because Service Cleaners uses the "Buckeye Clean Charge," a cleaning process that takes the lint of a blue suit or tuxedo, and treats the garment so that lint is repelled from one cleaning to the next.

Advertised In Life Magazine.

You save by having Service Cleaners do your dry cleaning because of (1) the high quality of Service work; (2) the low prices Service charges; and (3) because Service Cleaners gives Gunn Brothers Stamps which are redeemable in free gifts.

30 Years

An indication of how well Pampa people think of Service Cleaners is the fact that this firm has been doing business at its present address, 312 S. Cuyler, for more than 20 years! The quality of the cleaning and pressing, and the charges had to be right for Service Cleaners to keep this address.

Newark Police Hunt Slayer Of Lewis Cousin

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19 — UP — Newark police joined officials in adjacent Irvington Tuesday in a hunt for a mugger who killed a first cousin of comedian Jerry Lewis and may have slain two other women in the past year.

Police said there were striking similarities between the death of Mrs. Alex Lanzner, 30, wife of an Irvington musician and two other women who have been fatally beaten on Newark streets.

In addition, the elusive mugger is believed to have struck down at least five other women who survived. Two of them described their assailant as a husky, blond young man.

The hunt for Mrs. Lanzner's killer was spurred Monday when Lewis offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the attacker. Lewis and Mrs. Lanzner had been childhood playmates in Irvington.

Mrs. Lanzner was struck down Friday night by a single blow that fractured her skull. She staggered into a nearby store and died Sunday morning in the hospital.

The two other fatal victims, Miss Margaret Puleo and Mrs. Sylvia Rosenberg also died of fractured skulls inflicted by their attacker. In all three cases the women were robbed.



"That's fishing apparatus the boss bought this noon — he said anything about taking a southern business trip?"

Farm Land Prices Show Gain Over November, 1953

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — UP — Farm land prices last November showed a 2 per cent gain over November, 1953, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

A report on farm real estate values said price gains registered in the Midwestern farm belt offset moderate declines in most other states.

Indiana and Illinois showed the largest increases with land values in each up 6 per cent from November, 1953.

Largest declines from a year ago were reported in the mountain and Pacific Coast regions, where the November land prices average 15 per cent lower than the post-Korea boom.

The biggest declines were reported in Colorado where there was a drop of 8 per cent from November, 1953.

The report attributed the declines in the western states chiefly to the "severe drought."

With demand for farmland continuing weak, except for the corn belt area, the report said the number of voluntary transfers of farm real estate during 1954 was "probably near" that of 1953 — the lowest since the mid-1930s.

It said the number of farms for sale has remained at a low level in recent years, but a slight increase was reported in areas where land values have declined more than average.

English Actor Joins Flicker City Bachelors

By ALINE MOSSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 — UP — "Personality differences" ruined his marriage, Edmund Purdom decided Tuesday. Hollywood success wasn't the cause "because I'm not a success yet."

The dark, brash English actor in an interview summed up his feelings toward the break with his wife, Tita — the noisier marital to-do in Hollywood in months.

Purdom since has dated exotic Linda Christian, separated from Tyrone Power, and Mrs. Purdom has lamented that Purdom was carried away by the "mink and ermine" of the cinema city.

Young Purdom also has been sniped at by gossip columnists for introducing snuff at Hollywood parties. The lady newsmen further awarded him the 1954 "sour apple" for being the most uncooperative actor of the year.

The object of this controversy declares he doesn't think he has tasted success yet to turn his head.

"Success can affect people, but I certainly haven't seen any evidence of success yet," said the actor as he adjusted the sword of his costume on the "King of Thiel" set at MGM and offered me some snuff at a glass jar (I sneezed).

"The pictures I've done haven't reflected any personal success. Incompatibility ended my marriage. I think it's a pity Tita had to blame it on Hollywood."

"And for her to blame another woman! I don't understand why a woman would try to tell everybody she lost out to someone else. But then, there's no accounting for women's behavior."

Quality Workmanship

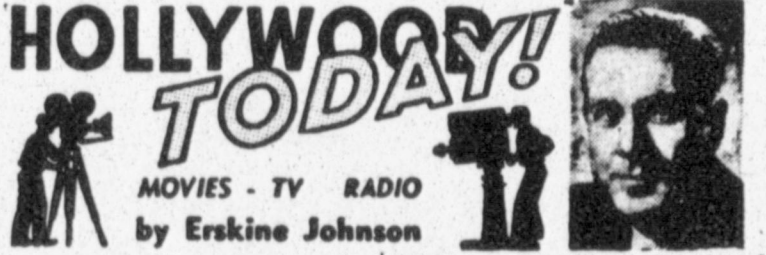
The care with which these workers check for lingering dirt, spots is one of the ways Service Cleaners protects you and your clothes — by quality workmanship.

Call Service Cleaners today — enjoy lint-free clothing, clothes that are extra-clean and perfectly pressed. 4-9751. Or stop in at Service Cleaners' convenient location where there always is lots of parking space, 312 S. Cuyler.

Bottle To Italy

STAMFORD, Conn. — UP — Last summer, Willbur F. Greenwood, 12, placed messages in eight bottles and tossed them into Long Island Sound. One turned up elsewhere on the Connecticut shore, and another was found by a beachcomber in Venice, Italy.

Read The News Classified Ads



HOLLYWOOD! TODAY! MOVIES - TV RADIO by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hollywood on TV: Just like movie kings and queens, TV stars are being haunted by old film on television.

Bob Cummings slammed down a coffin lid on "My Hero" after 36 home screen telefilms. But the 1952 vintage corpse he thought he buried "because I didn't want to go on playing an idiot" is still kicking — on reruns all over the land.

So it's a blusher for Bob, who just unveiled a new, saner character (in situations almost as daffy, though) for one of 1955's new television series, "The Bob Cummings Show."

The star's reasons for scuttling the nitwit Beانبlossom character for more sophisticated (?) comedy on his new show:

"I didn't start out that way, but I wound up as a jerk. It was wrecking my career. I couldn't do anything else."

But Beانبlossom's still around, and Bob's red-faced.

A shocking tale about a one-time movie queen now on TV who ignored a financial SOS from her father the day before he became a public ward in an eastern town may crash the headlines. They've been estranged for years.

EVEN ROYAL dignity doesn't throttle Red Skelton.

Standing by while the Shah of oil-rich Iran cut a welcome cake at a swank Hollywood party attended by a mob of TV stars, Red moved in close and as the Shah withdrew the knife, he deadpanned:

"You goofed, Shah, NO OIL!" Loudest laugh: The Shah's.

People are thinking up TV ideas for Phil Harris again. But Alice Faye is undecided about her home-screen acting.

Power of TV at movie theaters note: A midwestern exhibitor billed Debbie Reynolds this way:

"The future Mrs. Eddie Fisher in 'Athens.'"

Now it can be told: Long before Jack Webb made the money-making big screen "Dragnet," Dan Duryea was all set to do a feature version of "The Affairs of China Smith."

"But," says Dan, "we decided people wouldn't pay to see something they could get for free. So we changed China's name to Mike Callahan and filmed the picture as 'The World For Ransom.'"

He won't make the same mis-

Martial Role Set Aside

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Jan. 19 — UP — Martial rule ended in this sin-purged city Tuesday after more than seven months of military occupation by armed National Guardsmen who conducted the state's biggest anti-vice crusade.

Lt. Col. Jack A. Warren, the first guardsman to arrive last June 19, was the last to leave last night from this former pleasure spot of nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., soldiers.

Martial rule, which began a few weeks after the guardsmen arrived, officially ended under orders of outgoing Gov. Gordon Persons who was succeeded in office yesterday by Gov. James E. Folsom.

Military occupation began a few hours after Attorney General-nominee Albert L. Patterson was slain by an unknown gunman in an alley last June 18. His death touched off the vast cleanup he promised to give Phenix City had he lived to take office.

Tooth Suit

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — UP — The parents of a little boy sued the city for damages resulting from the loss of his two front teeth when he fell from a bicycle on an oil-slicked street.

Complete Selection Office Machines And Supplies

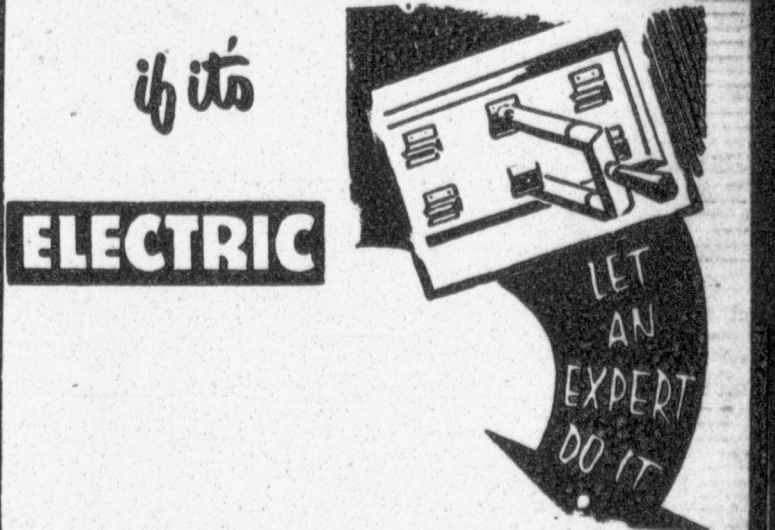
Show Walker — Royal National — Mosier

All Makes Adding Machines

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

"Everything for the Office"

211 N. Cuyler Ph. 4-3288



And When You call — Get The Electric Supply Service

By 2-WAY RADIO

- Save Your Time
- Save Your Job

THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY

836 West Foster Dial 4-6893

Industrial PAINTING AND SAND BLASTING

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT GO ANYWHERE

No Job Too Large or Too Small

A. L. "RED" WEATHERED

General Painting Contractor PHONE 4-6081

SEAT COVER HEADQUARTERS

- Largest Stock in Pampa
- Factory - to - you Prices
- Guaranteed Fit

HALL & PINSON

700 W. Foster Ph. 4-3251

The Electric Supply

"Pampa's Electrical Headquarters"

- CONTRACTORS
- APPLIANCES
- FIXTURES
- REPAIRS

"We Specialize in Oil Field Electrification"

All Work and Materials Fully Guaranteed

836 W. Foster, Ph. 4-6893

The Home Of TUBELESS TIRES

LIBERAL TERMS

- Television
- Appliances
- Radios
- Tires
- Tubes

Firestone Stores

317 S. Cuyler; Ph. 4-3191

Ten Cons Give Up; 12 Still 'Out'

BOSTON, Jan. 19 — UP — Ten of 22 convicts who revolted and seized five guards as hostages at Massachusetts state prison Tuesday surrendered nearly eight hours later.

At least 12 convicts were believed still holding out. These prisoners included four ringleaders who spurned a chaplain's appeal to surrender without bloodshed.

The convicts had demanded a getaway car as one of the conditions for the release of the captive guards.

The warden rejected the ultimatum, and said, "we're not making any deals with them."

SWEETIE PIE

"Well, I cured your hiccups, didn't I?"

ACCURACY, EXPERIENCE The Unseen Ingredients

Free Delivery — Dial 4-5788

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS on All Prescriptions

B&B Pharmacy

Ballard at Browning

SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES 75¢

We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps Free Delivery

Service Cleaners

312 S. Cuyler Ph. 4-9751

COMPLETE Automotive Service

- SPECIALIZING IN HYDRAMATIC AND FRONT-END REPAIRS
- ALL TYPES REPAIRING

BENNY ORMSON'S GARAGE

1308 Alcock Dial 4-7592

Weaver Brothers Texaco Service Station

- AUTO WASHING
- AUTO LUBRICATING

600 W. Foster Dial 4-5581

The Bertrys comic strip panels with dialogue about blood and attitudes.

The Jackson Twins comic strip panels with dialogue about a special meeting and a magazine.

Blondie comic strip panels with dialogue about Dagwood and burglars.

Alley Oop comic strip panels with dialogue about a projector and a cow.

Go comic strip panels with dialogue about a dog and a hand-out.

Joe Patoka comic strip panels with dialogue about money and a locher room.

Martha Wayne comic strip panels with dialogue about shopping and a fiancée.

Mutt & Jeff comic strip panels with dialogue about a pet shop and a mutt.

Bugs Bunny comic strip panels with dialogue about a car and a system.

Director's Pop comic strip panels with dialogue about a car and a system.

Steve Canyon comic strip panels with dialogue about a rescue aircraft and a canyon.

Steve Canyon comic strip panels with dialogue about a canyon and a rescue.

Vic Flint comic strip panels with dialogue about a dog and a detective.

Little Doc comic strip panels with dialogue about a pig and a boar.

Wash Tubbs comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Boots comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Mickey Finn comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Freckles comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Sadie Q. Smith comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including a large 'H' and various small notices.

HAVE ★ PAMPA NEWS ★ CLASSIFIED ADS ★ RING YOUR REGISTER

THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE IN BUSINESS FOR - TO RING YOUR REGISTER

TO SELL - BUY - RENT - TRADE ★ ★ BRING YOUR WANT AD IN ★ ★ MAIL IT ★ ★ OR PHONE 4-2525 ★ ★ AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Embarrassing! NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - UP A woman who failed to appear promptly for a job interview because she lacked bus fare was granted unemployment compensation by a sympathetic official who said it would have been too embarrassing for her to borrow the required 11 cents.

KEYA - Shemrock

1580 on Your Radio Dial
11:15 - Texas Roundup (news)
12:00 - Swap Shop
12:15 - Morning Clock Time
1:00 - World News from KEVA
1:15 - Time, Temperature
1:30 - Behind the Scenes (news)
2:00 - Top Vocalists
2:15 - Morning Parade
2:30 - Church of Christ
3:00 - Western News
3:15 - Bumpers Hour
3:30 - Movie Quiz
3:45 - Weather Summary
4:00 - Noonday Headlines
4:15 - Market News
4:30 - Western Trails
4:45 - Wheeler Hour
5:00 - Afternoon News
5:15 - Sunday No. 1
5:30 - Land of the Free
5:45 - Sunday No. 2
6:00 - All Request
6:15 - Sports Review
6:30 - Weather
6:45 - Sign off
6:55 - News

KPDN

1340 on Your Radio Dial
WEDNESDAY P.M.
1:00 - Elmer's Hour
2:00 - Gram-James Show
2:30 - Afternoon News
3:00 - Johnny Olson Show
3:30 - Panhandle Platter Party
4:00 - Bobby Benson Show
4:30 - Cecil Brown Show
4:45 - Pulton Lewis, Jr., News
4:55 - Sports Review
5:00 - Warren's Warmup
6:30 - Local News Roundup
6:45 - The Three Buns
7:00 - Harvestaires
7:30 - Sentences
7:45 - News
8:00 - Edward Arnold Spotlight Story
8:15 - Hockey, New York vs. Toronto
8:30 - News
8:45 - Fountain of Youth
9:00 - News
9:15 - News Final
9:30 - Sign off.

THURSDAY A.M.

6:00 - Western Serenade
6:30 - Farm Hour
6:45 - Cotton News
7:00 - Weather Report
7:15 - News
7:30 - Coy Palmer
8:00 - Robert F. Hurleigh News
8:15 - This, That & Other
8:30 - March Time
8:45 - The Gospelaires
9:00 - Pampa Herald News
9:15 - Chapel by the Road
9:30 - Morning News
9:45 - Staff Breakfast
10:00 - Florida Calling
10:15 - News
10:30 - Queen for a Day
10:45 - News
11:00 - Friendship Hour
11:15 - Cedric Foster
11:30 - News
11:45 - Weather Bureau
12:00 - Market Reports
12:15 - News
12:30 - Gram-James Show

Wednesday, Jan. 19

KGNC-TV Channel 4
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Channel 4 Matinee
1:00 News & Weather
1:30 Double Trouble
2:00 Greatest Gift
2:15 Food Fiesta
2:30 Hawkins Falls
2:45 Gordon Butts Show
3:00 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Pinky Lee Show
3:45 Howdy Doodie
4:00 For Kids Only
4:30 Captain Video
4:45 Weldon Bright Show
5:10 Sports Scoreboard
5:15 News & Weather
5:30 Eddie Fisher Show
5:45 Johnny Linn's Notebook
6:00 I Married Joan
6:15 Guy Lombardo
6:30 Liberator
6:45 Badge 714
7:00 Motorama
7:30 Favorite Story
7:45 News & Weather
8:00 Sports Scoreboard
11:30 Feature film

Thursday, Jan. 20

KGNC-TV Channel 4
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
10:00 Hollywood Today
11:00 Home
11:30 Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 Feather Your Nest
12:30 Channel 4 Matinee
1:00 News & Weather
1:30 New Ideas
1:45 Double Trouble
2:00 Greatest Gift
2:15 Food Fiesta
2:30 Hawkins Falls
2:45 Gordon Butts Show
3:00 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Pinky Lee Show
3:45 Howdy Doodie
4:00 For Kids Only
4:30 Captain Video
4:45 Weldon Bright Show
5:10 Sports Scoreboard
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6:15 Guy Lombardo
6:30 Liberator
6:45 Badge 714
7:00 Motorama
7:30 Favorite Story
7:45 News & Weather
8:00 Sports Scoreboard
11:30 Feature film

Special Notices

DON CHILDRESS, Magnavox TV Service Man, formerly with Texas Furnish Co. is now located at Gene and Don's TV Sales & Service, 844 W. Foster, Phone 4-8481. Your patronage solicited.

KEYS MADE

While you wait - only 25c GUARANTEED to Open Any Make Car. GARDNER'S WESTERN STORES

Transportation

DRIVE late model car to Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City or Calif. One-way transportation. Contact Amarillo Auto Auction for reservation. Call DRake 2-8615, Amarillo.

Loans

WONDERFUL Opportunity for responsible person to own exciting, profitable business. We can help you with the world's finest new coin operated kiddie rides on best locations. Ample and nearby. Experience unnecessary. Terms arranged. Write Box 108, c/o Pampa News.

Business Opportunity

WONDERFUL Opportunity for responsible person to own exciting, profitable business. We can help you with the world's finest new coin operated kiddie rides on best locations. Ample and nearby. Experience unnecessary. Terms arranged. Write Box 108, c/o Pampa News.

CASH

\$10 TO \$60 PERSONAL SALARY WESTERN GUARANTY LOAN COMPANY

MALE HELP WANTED

TO A MAN 25 TO 35 YEARS OLD WHO UNDERSTANDS PEOPLE. If you are stalled at an income level or cannot force progress and security in what you are now doing, it is possible we may have what you are looking for. We need a man like you who has had sales experience and enjoys the work. Our company has a product that is the leader in its field. We give you good basic training in the use of the product. We can offer you a fair salary and good commission. Car is furnished after you have been trained. We can at least talk it over if you think you are interested. Apply at 214 N. Cuyler to Mr. Ed

23 Male or Female Help

23 MALE or FEMALE HELP at home. Write R. M. Service, 1 Madison, Greencastle, Indiana.

BIG STEADY EARNING for men or woman.

DISTRIBUTION nationally advertised. Distribute Products in sections of Pampa. No experience or investment needed. Age no barrier. Easy to establish your "round business." Full or part time. Write C. R. Rubie, Dept. J-3, The J. R. Wattle Co., Memphis 2, Tenn.

THURSDAY A.M.

6:00 - News Center
6:15 - Music in the Night
7:00 - Pampa Speaks Up
7:15 - Musical Show
7:45 - Let's Go to Town
8:00 - News Center
8:15 - Make Believe Ballroom
8:30 - News Center
8:45 - Make Believe Ballroom
9:00 - News Center
9:15 - Make Believe Ballroom
9:30 - News Center
9:45 - Make Believe Ballroom
10:00 - News Center
10:15 - Make Believe Ballroom
10:30 - News Center
10:45 - Make Believe Ballroom
11:00 - Sign off.

THURSDAY P.M.

6:00 - World News
6:15 - Western Roundup
6:30 - News Center
6:45 - Western Roundup
7:00 - News
7:15 - News
7:30 - News
7:45 - News
8:00 - News
8:15 - News
8:30 - News
8:45 - News
9:00 - News
9:15 - News
9:30 - News
9:45 - News
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10:15 - News
10:30 - News
10:45 - News
11:00 - News

THURSDAY P.M.

6:00 - World News
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10:15 - News
10:30 - News
10:45 - News
11:00 - News

Instruction

BEGINNERS THROUGH ADULTS PIANO LESSONS - PHONE 4-6554

Ceramics

UNIQUE but inexpensive gifts year round. Instruction. Supervisor Mrs. Gerald Walker, 621 N. Hobart.

Beauty Shop

HAIR STYLING, shampoo, set, eye-brows dyed, manicure. Complete. 115 N. Russell, Phone 4-6831.

Situation Wanted

YOUNG Married Man just out of army. Has Texas commercial license. Desires steady job. Ph. 4-3210.

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED late model automobile mechanic. Preferably Buick & Pontiac. Hydraulic & Dynamometer knowledge. Excellent working conditions. Good hospital insurance. 2 weeks paid vacation. Contact Leon Davis, Phone 115-W or 1535, Pink Motor Co., 115 S. Main, Borger, Texas.

MALE HELP WANTED

TO A MAN 25 TO 35 YEARS OLD WHO UNDERSTANDS PEOPLE. If you are stalled at an income level or cannot force progress and security in what you are now doing, it is possible we may have what you are looking for. We need a man like you who has had sales experience and enjoys the work. Our company has a product that is the leader in its field. We give you good basic training in the use of the product. We can offer you a fair salary and good commission. Car is furnished after you have been trained. We can at least talk it over if you think you are interested. Apply at 214 N. Cuyler to Mr. Ed

23 Male or Female Help

23 MALE or FEMALE HELP at home. Write R. M. Service, 1 Madison, Greencastle, Indiana.

BIG STEADY EARNING for men or woman.

DISTRIBUTION nationally advertised. Distribute Products in sections of Pampa. No experience or investment needed. Age no barrier. Easy to establish your "round business." Full or part time. Write C. R. Rubie, Dept. J-3, The J. R. Wattle Co., Memphis 2, Tenn.

THURSDAY A.M.

6:00 - News Center
6:15 - Music in the Night
7:00 - Pampa Speaks Up
7:15 - Musical Show
7:45 - Let's Go to Town
8:00 - News Center
8:15 - Make Believe Ballroom
8:30 - News Center
8:45 - Make Believe Ballroom
9:00 - News Center
9:15 - Make Believe Ballroom
9:30 - News Center
9:45 - Make Believe Ballroom
10:00 - News Center
10:15 - Make Believe Ballroom
10:30 - News Center
10:45 - Make Believe Ballroom
11:00 - Sign off.

THURSDAY P.M.

6:00 - World News
6:15 - Western Roundup
6:30 - News Center
6:45 - Western Roundup
7:00 - News
7:15 - News
7:30 - News
7:45 - News
8:00 - News
8:15 - News
8:30 - News
8:45 - News
9:00 - News
9:15 - News
9:30 - News
9:45 - News
10:00 - News
10:15 - News
10:30 - News
10:45 - News
11:00 - News

THURSDAY P.M.

6:00 - World News
6:15 - Western Roundup
6:30 - News Center
6:45 - Western Roundup
7:00 - News
7:15 - News
7:30 - News
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10:00 - News
10:15 - News
10:30 - News
10:45 - News
11:00 - News

Upholstery - Repair

Brummett's Upholstery 1918 Alcock Dial 4-7581

Household Goods

Used Bendix Washer-dryer combination. JOE HAWKINS APPLIANCES, 842 W. Foster, Phone 4-6511.

Wanted: Used Furniture!

We Will Buy Anything Call Jonesy Before You Sell Jonesy's New & Used Furniture 529 S. Cuyler Ph. 4-6899

MacDonald Furniture Co.

513 S. Cuyler Phone 4-6521

McLaughlin Furniture

408 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4901

68-A Television Sets

68-A TELEVISION SETS. Also Overhauled and Rubber Boots. LADDER SUPPLY CO., 119 E. Brown, Ph. 4-4651

69 Electrical Appliances

69 ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Sales & Service at 1145 S. Sumner

70 Musical Instruments

70 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. SILVERSTONE Public Address system with 2 speakers, microphone, and stand. Beauz Arts Dance Studio, Phone 4-6511

71 Radio Lab

71 RADIO LAB. Repair on all makes of radio. TV towers, telescoping masts, and many other items at cost. TV calls 4-406. Lane's Television, 117 W. Foster, Phone 4-2541

72 Moving & Transfer

72 MOVING & TRANSFER. Local and long distance moving. Insurance. Compare prices. 518 E. Central, Dial 4-7512

73 Pumps Warehouse & Transfer

73 PUMPS WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER. Moving with Care Everywhere. 317 E. Tye, Phone 4-6281

74 Nursery

74 NURSERY. Experienced Baby sitting in my home. Excellent care. Reasonable prices. 446 Graham

75 Painting, Paper Hng.

75 PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. CARPENTRY, painting, papering done reasonable. Phone 4-1515, 738 S. Barnes, C. C. Chandler.

76 Appliances Repair

76 APPLIANCE REPAIR. KIRBIES WASHER SERVICE. Repairs on Washers, Ranges, Dryers, Dishwashers, and Disposals. 705 W. Foster - Ph. 4-3612

77 Shrubby

77 SHRUBS. ALL KINDS OF shrubbery, evergreen rose bushes, poplars, nandinas, blue-stem Junipers, fresh tomatos, etc. Large variety of other shrubs. We save you money. DAVID GARDEN SPOT, 1426 Alcock, Burger Hwy, 1022 N. Hobart - Phone 4-9681

78 Cess Pools, Tanks

78 CESS POOLS, TANKS. BUILDING, REPAIRING, SCREENS and backflows. Building of beautiful overground. Special prices. Steve Nursery, Ph. 672, Alameda

79 Building Supplies

79 BUILDING SUPPLIES. REDWOOD SCREEN SHOP. New Screens - Screen Repair. Dial 4-9025 or 4-8888

They'll Do It Every Time



POP WENT FOR THE BANKROLL TO GET THE KIDS INDIVIDUAL DESKS TO IMPROVE THEIR SCHOOL GRADES...

By Jimmy Hatlo



SO WHERE DO THEY GANG UP TO IMPROVE THEIR LITTLE MINDS? AND HOW'S POP'S INDIGESTION BY THE WAY??

120 Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE or trade for older model car. 1954 Chevrolet. Phone 4-9729. 1024 S. Christy

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

118 N. Front Dial 4-2528

They're Too Cheap To Walk!

- '50 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio & heater \$475
'49 FORD 4-door, heater \$325
'48 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio & heater \$195
'48 PONTIAC 2-door, radio & heater \$95
'46 CHEVROLET coupe, heater \$100
'42 FORD 4-door, radio & heater, clean \$150
'42 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio & heater \$95
'41 FORD 2-door, radio & heater \$65

CULBERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

"The Brightest Spot in Pampa" Widest Selection of Used Cars 810 W. Foster - Phone 4-4666

Modernize Your Car

Install B. F. Goodrich tubeless tires. Cost no more than regular tires & tubes. 6 years ahead in use and proof. B. F. Goodrich Store 108 S. Cuyler - Ph. 4-3131

TRAVEL FIRST CLASS IN ONE OF THESE FINE CARS!

Priced to Please You

- 1954 BUICK Super V8 4-door sedan, dark green finish, whitewall tires, Dynaflow, R&H, \$2595.
1953 BUICK Roadmaster V8, hardtop, tu-tone paint, whitewall tires, power steering and power brakes, Dynaflow, R&H, \$1995.
1953 BUICK Super V8 4-door Riviera sedan, tu-tone gray paint, new seat covers, Dynaflow, R&H, at only \$1795.
1952 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, tu-tone green finish, Dynaflow, R&H, \$1295.
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, tu-tone paint, Power-glide, R&H, real nice, \$1045.
1950 BUICK Special 4-door sedan, Dynaflow, R&H, at only \$695.
1950 DeSOTO 4-door sedan, green finish, R&H, \$695.
1949 HUDSON 4-door sedan, good, \$295.
1947 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, \$195.
1946 FORD 2-door, good work car, \$135.
1949 PONTIAC sedan coupe, Hydramatic, R&H, \$495.

UP TO THREE MONTHS FREE RENT

ON NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES IN PRAIRIE VILLAGE

FHA - VA WEEKLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$13.38

Modern Fold Door Between Living Room & Bedroom Automatic Ventilated Hood Over Kitchen Stove Plumbed for Automatic Washer & Dryer

Plectone Enamel Interior Decoration Fences, Front Yard Light Post

LET YOUR RENT SAVING MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT DON'T WAIT - SEE US FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO.

400 Hughes Bldg. Dial 4-3211 Sales Office 1080 Vernon Drive Ted Simmons, Salesman Dial 4-5678

103 Real Estate For Sale

Call C. H. MUNDY for All Kinds of Real Estate Ph. 4-3761

114 Trailer Houses

HOUSE Trailer for rent. Rent applied on purchase. Used television sets, 90 day service warranty, bargain prices. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency, Ph. 4-6811, 1921 Ripley St.

116 Auto Repair, Garages

BALDWIN'S GARAGE SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS 1001 W. Ripley Phone 4-4411

117 Body Shops

FORD'S BODY SHOP Body Work - Car Painting 623 W. Kingsmill, Ph. 4-4619

101 Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy from owner: lot or large 4, 5 or 6 room house in area near 12th and 13th Sts. Write "Real Estate" c/o Pampa News, Box 28, Pampa, Texas

103 Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom home with garage for washer. This is an extra good deal at \$7,000. \$1500 down commitment. Quentin Williams, Realtor. Phone 4-2525, or 4-9665

101 Real Estate For Sale

NICE 4 room on the Hill with carpet, drapes, air conditioner, some furniture, electric stove, refrigerator, room entirely furnished. Will carry big loan. Phone 4-3912

103 Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom home at 809 Malone Ph. 4-8295

W. M. Lane, Realty

Office Phone, 4-3641 Residence Phone, 4-9504

101 Real Estate For Sale

Nearly new 2 bedroom on N. Zimmerman. 2 bedrooms with connections for electric stove and automatic washer. 12x12 room in back of garage with connecting 1/2 bath, on Duncan. Nice 3 bedroom on Garland, separate dining area, big kitchen with washer connections, carpeted throughout, separate garage, 62 ft. lot, \$16,000. Nice bedroom on LeFors, large rooms, 10x12 basement, extra large garage with room for car. This is an extra good deal at \$7,000. \$1500 down commitment. Quentin Williams, Realtor. Phone 4-2525, or 4-9665

101 Real Estate For Sale

NICE 2 bedroom, large garage, N. Dwight. Will take car or pickup in trade. 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Will take car or room in trade. 3 bedroom, Donette, \$575 down. Nice 2 bedroom N. Faulkner, \$7,200. New 3 bedroom, attached garage, 2 bedrooms with rental, pay cash difference. Close in 1 unit apartment on E. Cuyler, \$150 monthly income. Will take 4 or 5 room in trade.

101 Real Estate For Sale

4 room modern and 3 room modern apartment, double garage, \$3,000. Farms 220 acre wheat farm, 500 acres in cultivation, good improvements, one mile of Claude. Possession now. \$100 per acre. Your Listings Given Prompt Attention

STOP RENTING!

Live in Your Own Home! I Have 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes from \$1600 to \$35,000 Good Locations Also Some Choice Lots & Acreage E. W. CABE, REAL ESTATE 426 Crest - Phone 4-7255

Get Results!

Pampa News Classified Ads

CARPET REMNANT SALE

Table with 3 columns: Item, Was, Now. Includes items like 7'x12' Brown, 11'x12' Brown, etc.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

210 N. Cuyler Phone 4-4623

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Correspondent

Don and Bill Stephenson and families are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephenson. Both men have received discharges recently from the service and are visiting here before entering college.

Mrs. Lester Fortwood entertained her girls Sunday school class with a skating party last Friday. Members and guest were Betty Jean Key, Lois Carol Williams, Doris Margrave, Norman Jean Carter, Coroline Selby, Mavolyn Sodowsky, Ann Acker and Danna Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slick, Sherry and Phil, were in Canadian last Friday night to see the Perryton Rangerettes play ball.

Mrs. A. J. Kelly was in Lawton, Okla., for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Eltie Lee Demo. Mrs. Demo was 92.

Mrs. T. P. McLain and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lester McLain of Spearman, flew to Fenton, Mich., recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. McLain's brother, Manford Sparks.

The Perryton junior high boys and girls basketball teams de-

feated the Beaver Dusters last Friday night in Perryton. These teams are coached by Joe Champion and Cecil Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pshigoda, Duane and Vernon, honored her mother, Mrs. Julie Deal of Shattuck, Okla., with a birthday dinner recently. At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deal and daughter of Shattuck, and Mr. George Deal and sons of May, Okla.

Double Fare
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. —UP—Several houses which straddle the line between this city and the neighboring town, Newington, are taxed proportionate amounts by both municipalities.

Heavy Pavement
AUGUSTA, Me. —UP—Walter Drake, retired postmaster of nearby Winsorville, has been saving money a long time for a television set. He deposited 14,500 pennies on the counter of a TV dealer, Russell T. Fulton, as a down payment.

Read The News Classified Ads

Dixie Dugan



Bell Ordered To Pay City \$2 Million

HOUSTON, Jan. 19 — UP — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Tuesday was ordered to pay 1953-54 city property and school taxes totaling more than \$2 million.

District Judge Dan Jackson handed down two decrees affecting the tax money which has been on deposit in the court registry pending settlement of the court controversy between the company and the city over valuations.

The first decree ordered District Clerk R. J. Lindley to pay \$291,471 in 1954 city taxes and \$440,933 in school taxes. The second decree ordered payment of \$261,016 in city taxes and \$371,655 in school taxes for 1953.

The telephone company contends that the amounts represent the full taxes owed by the company for the two years but the city claims the company owes considerably more which the company has refused to pay.

Judge Jackson's decrees provided that payment of the amounts would not prejudice the positions of either party. The cases are set for jury trial in March.

One of America's largest breeding colonies of white pelicans flourishes in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, in the midst of seared desert and bitter chemical-laden waters.



VERSATILE

Marguerite Piazza, internationally known opera singer, goes into one of her dance routines with partner Jack Bunch at a New York night club. Marguerite, who has abandoned her opera singing, does a strip tease and sings New Orleans jazz as part of her act.

Princess Maggie To Visit Freedom-Seeking Colony

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Britain's Princess Margaret will be greeted in Jamaica next month by a new anti-white Socialist government which wants self-rule. The chief greeter will be Norman Washington Manley, leader of the left-wing People's National Party which has just won the Jamaican general election.

Watching from the sidelines will be Manley's first cousin and bitter enemy William Alexander Bustamante, colorful leader of the Jamaican Labor party who had been No. 1 man in politics for years.

Jamaica's general election for the 32 members of a House of Representatives got little attention abroad.

Bad News for Britain
But it was bad news for Great Britain and for Queen Elizabeth, who counts the lush, mountainous island among her crown colonies.

Princess Margaret's visit will come during the celebration of the 300th anniversary of British rule in Jamaica. Lying 90 miles south of Cuba, the island is Britain's chief possession in the West Indies. Its population is about 1.5 million. Its colored people outnumber the whites about 100 to 1.

Manley's nationalists won 18 seats in the general election last week against 14 for Bustamante's laborites.

Manley, the new head man, is a brilliant lawyer and an Oxford University graduate. A left-wing socialist, he has made opposition to white supremacy a key plan in his political platform.

Manley Seeks Self-Government
Immediately after the election, Manley said his first aim would be to seek self-government for Jamaica.

He said also that he would not press a nationalization campaign. But the big American and Canadian business interests fear trouble. They include Reynolds Mines, affiliated with the Mellon Aluminum interests; Kaiser Aluminum and Amunina Jamaica, which is Canadian.

They believe Manley will start after them as part of a general anti-white campaign.

In any event, cousin Norman's victory over Cousin William is bad news for Britain, which already has trouble in British Guiana and British Honduras.

Bustamante, Manley Once Friends
Back in 1938, Bustamante and Manley were allies. It was then that Bustamante endeavored himself to the natives by his leadership in a bitter dock strike. Later the two men split. They have not spoken for years. Some say Manley was jealous of "Old Busta's" hold on the natives.

Whether Bustamante's defeat

American Tells Of Being Suspect

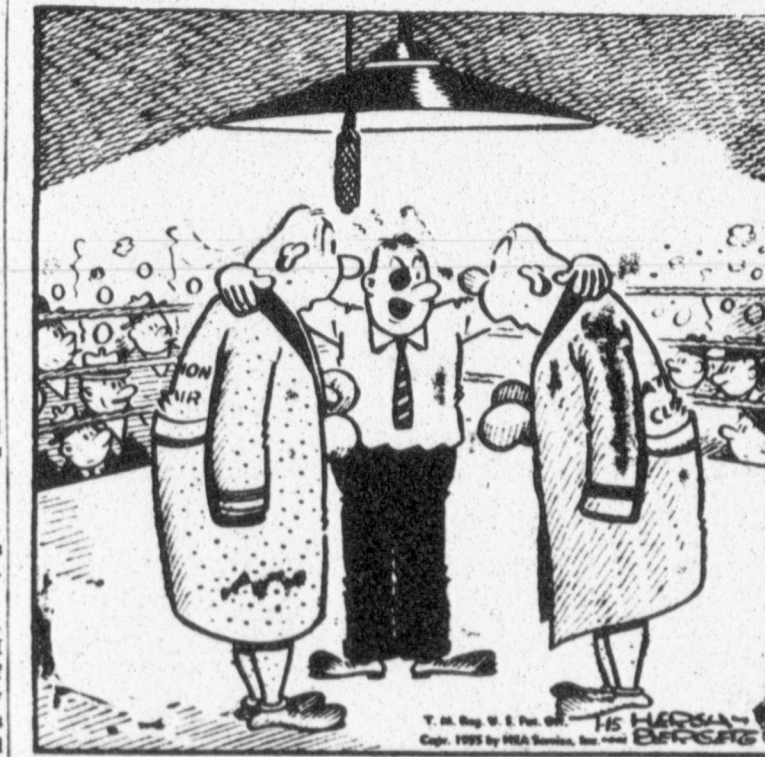
AUSTIN, Jan. 19 —UP— The youngest of the Shivers' children failed to see his daddy, Gov. Allan Shivers, inaugurated for a third term Tuesday.

A spokesman said Brian McGee, 3, was kept at the mansion because of a cold. However, it would have been a repeat performance. Young Brian McGee saw his first inaugural in 1953 at the age of five months.

The governor's mother, Mrs. R. A. Shivers of Port Arthur, is recovering from injuries received when she fell last fall and fractured a hip. She could not attend.

However, those proudly looking on included Mrs. Shivers, her mother, Mrs. John Shary, and three of the governor's four children—John Shary, 14; Allan Jr., 8; and Mari- Alice Sue, 7.

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster



Read The News Classified Ads

WHITE'S Big Annual ONE CENT SALE

Sewing is much easier when you use the best!

WHITE SEWING MACHINE

WIDE CABINET SELECTION! Beautifully finished hardwood, perfectly suited to your home decor. See them today!

YOURS FOR ONLY 1c MORE

\$34.50 THREE-DRAWER SEWING CABINET WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY White CONSOLE MODEL SEWING MACHINE!

PRICES START AT ONLY \$189⁰⁰

1930 WHITE'S 25th YEAR 1955

LIFETIME-GUARANTEED WHITE SEWING MACHINES

Yes, sewing is much easier when you use a modern, new White Sewing Machine. From repairs and darning to fun-filled, easy embroidery — you just can't go wrong. Check fool-proof features, such as automatic fabric feed, for straight-as-a-die seams... exclusive speed control for no-hand starting and full power, even at slowest speeds.

CALL FOR A FREE HOME TRIAL! FREE DELIVERY!

PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS

PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH! TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY... up to 24 months MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5.00

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 SOUTH CUYLER PAMPA DIAL 4-3268

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! NOW! SAVE!

BOYS' 8-oz. SANFORIZED JEANS

What a buy! Sturdy 8-oz. sanforized blue denim jeans with heavy duty zipper fly, bar-tacked at all points of strain. **\$1.00**

51 Gauge, 15 Denier NYLON HOSE

2 pr. 1.00

Sheer beauties with dark seams for added beauty. In the season's most popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
Our entire stock now grouped at two low prices for clearance. Several styles — broken sizes.
Group I **3.00** Group II **5.00**

GIRLS' SWEATERS
Another final clearance. Our entire remaining stock reduced for quick sale. **2.00**

CHENILLE ROBES
All chenille robes now grouped at one low clearance price! **3.00**

COTTON PLISSE DUSTERS
Here's a bargain in practical no-iron cotton plisse! Broken sizes. **2.00**

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS
Our entire remaining stock of boys' winter-weight jackets grouped together at a new low price. **5.00**

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
Only 30 of these at this price. White only. Sizes 6, 8, 12, and 14. **66c**

Men's & Boys WINTER CAPS
Boys' sizes 6 3-8, to 6 3-4, Men's sizes 6 3-4, 7 1-4, 7 3-4, and 7 1-2. **1.00**

MEN'S LEATHER MITTENS
Lined for extra warmth with snug fitting elasticized writlets. Two styles. **1.00**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

100% Dacron Filled **PILLOWS \$4.00**

Colorless Odorless Non-Allergic Non-Inflammable Covering of Linen Finish Ticking Corded Edges 20 x 26" **\$4.00**

Sturdy 12-oz. CANVAS GLOVES 2.75

Women's COTTON BLOUSES 1.00

Size 32 to 38

Each coat is a proven style! Each coat is tailored in extra soft, extra fine 50% wool, 50% nylon, fleece! A special purchase plus a special low Penney price brings you this wonderful value in new spring short coats! White, coral, pink.

\$10.00