

A 12-Page Salute To Texas Industrial Week Is In Today's News



"A man that hath no virtue in himself ever envieth virtue in others." — Francis Bacon

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and windy Sunday and Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the extreme east portion of the South Plains Sunday night. Turning cooler Sunday night and Monday.

VOL. 53 — NO. 308

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956

(56 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents



INDUSTRIAL BANNER

Robert Shugart (at top of ladder), 723 N. Banks, and Leo Graham, 532 Magnolia, were busy at work Saturday putting up the banner in observance of Texas Industrial Week across Cuyler Street. Several activities are planned in Pampa this week in connection with industrial week and Mayor Lynn Boyd has proclaimed the week of April 1 through 7 Industrial Week in Pampa. (News Photo)

Red's Disarm Plan Bans H-Bomb Tests

Russians Would Also Delay Ike's 'Open Skies' Proposal

LONDON, March 31 — UP — Russia's new disarmament plan would strip western forces in Germany of all atomic weapons, impose an immediate ban on hydrogen bomb tests and delay action on President Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal, it was reported Saturday.

The proposals, which would deprive the Atlantic Pact forces in divided Germany of its most powerful tactical weapons, were part of the Soviet disarmament plan introduced at the five-nation arms conference here last week. It was revealed in detail for the first time by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, Saturday.

Brownell Is Charged With Dragging Feet

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON, March 31 — UP — Chairman C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights Saturday accused Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. of dragging his feet on civil rights legislation.

Commenting on reports — later by the White House — that Brownell soon will submit to Congress an administration civil rights program, Hennings said he is "very glad" if Brownell is "at last" taking an interest in the subject.

But Hennings said he hopes Brownell will throw administration support behind four civil rights bills which his subcommittee already has approved, rather than advance a new set.

He said Brownell so far has not replied to the subcommittee's requests for a statement of the administration's stand on the pending bills.

Hennings said it would only "delay congressional action" and "endanger passage of civil rights legislation at this session of congress" if Brownell ignores the subcommittee's bills in favor of bearing a Republican label.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly told reporters Saturday he expects Brownell's civil rights proposals will be submitted to Congress in the near future. He gave no clue to their nature.

The four subcommittee-approved measures are now pending in the parent Senate Judiciary committee. They are designed to (1) establish a civil rights committee in the Justice Department; (2) protect voting rights of all citizens; (3) protect members of the armed services against violence; and (4) make lynching a federal offense.

"What is required in this session is full Republican, as well as Democratic support for these bills to get them on the Senate calendar," Hennings said. He added that the nation must guarantee complete protection of basic constitutional rights and thus defend against "every growing Communist criticism" that some citizens do not enjoy them.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

If the political is what you want to play it smart, they'll start preparing right now a set of statements during everything.

Wonder how many girls are there when being kissed by



cause they like to imagine the person is somebody else.

Good houses are made by good carpenters and good homes by good folks.

Estes 'Confident' Of Nomination

Sen. Estes Kefauver, brimming with confidence after a cross-country campaign tour, said Saturday he now has "a very good chance" of winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My side is gaining strength rapidly," the Tennessee Democrat said upon returning to Washington from a barnstorming tour through California and New Mexico.

Kefauver was obviously heartened by the turn of events since he had been upset by the Republican senatorial caucus in the Minnesota primary. He said he now has "a good organization" of enthusiastic people in every state.

Stevenson and Kefauver will meet again in the Florida primary May 29. Kefauver put Stevenson ahead at the present time in Florida, but he added, "we are picking up in Florida right now."

Both Stevenson and Kefauver were taking Easter weekend breaks in their politicking before invading Florida in a campaign for the state's Democratic delegates.



TONI GAUER
... Swiss troubadour

Knife, Fork Club To Hear Troubadour

Toni Gauer, a troubadour of the old tradition of Europe, will be the guest speaker at the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club dinner meeting to be held next Friday in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Gauer will be the last speaker of this season. He is an authentic spokesman on the Swiss position amidst the powers of Europe. Born in Appenzel and brought up as a cow herder but later college trained and educated to be a book publisher, Gauer is 100 percent Swiss.

Speaking about his native Switzerland, however, is only part of the talents of Gauer. While herding his cattle he learned folk songs, dances and the yodels of his native canton.

Part of the program will be devoted to a presentation of some of his country's native music. He is considered the outstanding authority in his field in this country.

Tickets will be available at the Clyde's Pharmacy up to Thursday afternoon. Doors at the high school will open at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

Farm Bill Expected To Be 'Acceptable' Before Passage

By HERBERT FOSTER
WASHINGTON, March 31 — UP — The administration's top Senate farm spokesman predicted Saturday that Congress will make the much-disputed farm bill more "acceptable" to President Eisenhower before its final passage.

However, a leading Democrat sharply disputed the GOP view that the bill, now being rewritten into a Senate-House compromise which Mr. Eisenhower would refuse to accept.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), top Senate GOP member of the conference committee on the bill, told newsmen, "I'll be surprised if both houses accept some provisions of the bill." He enumerated these as dual parity, 90 per cent price supports for one year and the domestic parity plan for wheat.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), who split with Ellender and most of the Democrats on many features of the bill on the Senate floor, said he thought the measure in its present form is more likely to be vetoed.

"The Senate bill was made enough, but it has been made worse," Holland said. "My guess would be that if we file it in the form that is almost sure to be vetoed." He added that "if the Senate is consistent with its earlier actions, it will reject" the conference report.

"Won't Get Any Better"
Holland called the conference action "indefensible" in restoring 90 per cent price supports and retaining the Senate provisions for a dual parity system and a two-price plan for wheat.

Ellender said he could not speak for the House. But he said if the House balked and sent the bill back to conference, "it won't get any better." He said the conferees "are doing the best that can be done."

Economic Study Group Considered

The legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet next Tuesday, April 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the chamber conference room to discuss the possibility of organizing an economic study group.

Arthur Teed, chairman, will preside over the session. Several persons have indicated an interest in an economic program in Pampa.

Jim Roberts, general manager of the southwestern division of the national chamber, spoke on the importance of participation in economic and national affairs during the kick-off membership meeting last week.

The session will last about 45 minutes.

Ike Leads Nation's Easter Observances

WASHINGTON, March 31 — UP — President Eisenhower will lead the nation Sunday in observing Easter with church attendance, relaxation, and a family gathering.

He and Mrs. Eisenhower planned to celebrate the joyous occasion of the risen Christ at morning services at the National Presbyterian Church, their regular place of worship.

On Good Friday, the President and first lady attended a portion of solemn services mourning the crucifixion.

Mr. Eisenhower finished up his office work early Saturday to be home at golf and a birthday party for his eight-year-old grandson David. The little boy's parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower,

Banquet Starts Industry Week Activities Here

The Industrial Week Banquet, slated for tomorrow noon in the Palm Room, will kick-off Industrial Week activities here. Texas Industrial Week will be observed throughout the state.

Wes Izard, publisher of the Amarillo Daily News, will be the featured speaker. He will be introduced by E. Roy Smith, chairman of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ed Moxit, president of the chamber, will preside. The invocation is to be given by Rev. Richard Crews, pastor of the First Christian Church.

The program of entertainment will be furnished by Miss Betty Lou Hogsett, senior at Pampa High School.

The spotlight this week will be turned on local industry and its importance to the economic structure of Pampa. Two service club programs are planned for the Exchange and Lions Club. A high school assembly program will be presented Wednesday featuring Dr. James Connette, president of West Texas State College, as the principal speaker.

Both radio stations plan interview programs this week and a street banner is hanging across Cuyler St. in recognition of the week.

Houston Actress Is Incorporated

HOUSTON, March 31 — UP — A curvaceous actress and singer became corporation property Saturday in a \$15,000 deal to finance a New York career.

The plan "incorporation" in which the actress, Caroline Richter, at \$1 a share, with holders participating in up to 20 per cent of her earnings for possibly five years.

Caroline, star of several Houston musical productions, said her friends have already put up \$5,000.

"I realize this is a novel approach," she said, "but I feel too that it will pay off. With enough financial backing to stay in New York without wondering where my next meal will come from, I am sure I can win some 'Best parts'."

Plans Approved New GI Brick homes. White House Lumber Co. (Across St. from Post Office) Ph. 4-3392. (Adv.)

Eisenhower To Consider Race Relations Conference

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON, March 31 — UP — President Eisenhower said Saturday he will consider calling southern governors to a race relations conference if Congress sponsors his proposal to set up a bipartisan civil rights commission.

He made it plain in a letter to Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida that any White House-sponsored conference would be designed to work out a moderate approach to southern compliance with the Supreme Court's decision outlawing school segregation.

"The progress already made in certain sections of the South here and since this (Supreme Court) decision is a clear indication that we can look forward to even greater progress if we can lay to moderate and responsible leadership supported by a spirit of patience on the part of all our people," Mr. Eisenhower said.

The President's letter was in reply to a March 22 telegram in which Collins urged Mr. Eisenhower to call a conference of southern governors and attorneys general to review "the South's present problems in the whole field of racial relations."

The chief executive said he has given "thoughtful attention" to Collins' proposal but is "still hopeful Congress will act favorably" on his own request for creation of a bipartisan commission to study and make recommendations in this area.

Most congressmen had left the capital on Easter Monday, trips he returned to Pampa Monday of Tuesday by Jordan.

The two men are wanted in about 12 or 13 counties in north Texas on charges of forgery, the sheriff said.

Jordan stated that "it seems likely they have been active in passing checks for about five weeks" than to send troops.

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar-Day Values

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956

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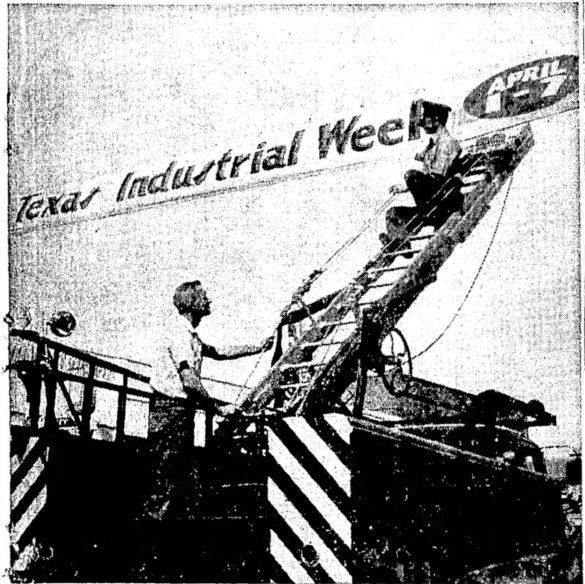
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Man Wanted Since Last Year Arrested

A local man, wanted by the police department since April 22, 1955, for aggravated assault of a police officer, was arrested Saturday.

Solon Says Congress To Make Constructive Record

By PAUL SOUTHWICK WASHINGTON, March 31 - UP - Speakers Sam Rayburn Saturday scolded at Republican Eisenhower's veto of the natural gas program, the Democratic-Republican coalition will rack up record vote counting system.

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Chuckle Corner

Wonder how many girls are there who have never been kissed before? ... If it comes from a Hardware store, we have it. Lewis Hardware 2001 blocs.



MOONLIGHT MOODS — William Holden and Kim Novak dance blissfully at the end of their "Picnic" day while Rosalind Russell and Arthur O'Connell, drop a few inhibitions.

Kim's 'Picnic' Costume Is Better Than Bikini To Star

Screen sirens are made, not born, according to beautiful Kim Novak, who appears with William Holden in the most dramatic role of her short but brilliant career, in Columbia Pictures' "Picnic," at the Lanora Theatre in Cinema Scope and color by Technicolor. Rosalind Russell, as Rosemary, co-stars with William Holden.

"Take the right makeup," the actress points out, "the right wardrobe and the right actions in the right part and any girl with the right equipment can't go wrong. When she's minus her frills, a girl who ordinarily qualifies as having plenty of cheese-cake appeal is about as sexy as the directions for making coffee."

"On the other hand, take any ordinarily attractive actress, give her a short haircut, long eyelashes, a sweater two sizes too small, a skirt that fits like a glove and a wiggle in her walk, and I guarantee the male contingent will go up on their rear haunches and wail howl they approval."

"Screen sirens are made, not born. There are many women around today who are potential

Jobs Open For Girls In Television

NEW YORK — UP—There are jobs open right now for girls who want to break into TV, one network personnel director said Tuesday.

The only hitch—a girl shooting for a glamour career in TV must be willing to start at the bottom.

"We have about 15 jobs for girls right now who are willing to start as secretaries or clerk-typists," said Marie McWilliams of the American Broadcasting Co. "And I'd say that we usually have that many open. I'm pretty sure it's that way at the other networks, too."

Miss McWilliams, a native of New York's Staten Island, who has chaperoned ABC's personnel department for three years pointed out that a job in the network cellar had its advantages.

"Usually," she said, "when a young girl just out of school comes in to see us, she doesn't know what she wants to do. She may know generally that she wants to be in the creative end rather than sales. But that's about all."

Working at a junior level job gives a girl a chance to look around and choose. She can use her secretarial job as a stepping stone to other jobs.

Although this may sound like a shopworn formula, Miss McWilliams can offer case histories at her own network to support this view.

Perhaps the most outstanding is Geraldine Zorbaugh, the general counsel for ABC and secretary of the corporation. She started as a secretary at the network, took time out for legal training and then came back to work her way in to her present exalted position.

Another girl who worked her way up the ABC trellis is Grace Johnson, who started as a clerk in the personnel department and is now head of the continuity acceptance division which blue-pencils all scripts.

"There are dozens of others," said Miss McWilliams.

Civil Service Positions Are Open

Examinations have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the following: Aircraft Training Devices Assembler and Repairer, WB-15, \$211 per hour; Junior Aircraft Training Devices Assembler and Repairer, WB-10, \$189 per hour. These positions are open at Amarillo Air Force Base.

Examinations have also been announced for Engineer in various specialized fields of engineering for filling positions paying from \$4,525 to \$11,610 a year at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.; and Agricultural Economist, \$4,825 to \$11,610 a year for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Applications and information on the positions open at Amarillo Air Force Base may be obtained from the Post Office or from the executive secretary Amarillo Air Force Base.

Applications for the Engineer examination must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. Applications for the Agricultural Economist examination must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's representative C. W. Stowell, located at the Post Office, Pampa, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

DOLLAR DAY and HOME FASHIONS Sale
Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Men's Sport Shirts
Colorful imported gingham short sleeve sport shirts. Sanforized. Guaranteed fast color. S, M, and L. **\$1**

Boys' Sport Shirts
Short or long sleeve pebble nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 14. **88c**

Men's Work Shirts
Blue or grey chambray. Ideal for Spring and Summer. Sizes 14 to 17. **\$1**

Children's TEE SHIRTS
Short sleeve. Colorful stripe. Cotton knit. Sizes 1 to 8. **3 for \$1**

Men's Sport Shirts
Long sleeves. Plaids, solids, or stripes. S, M, L, XL. **\$5**

Cannon Bath Towels
Extra large, extra heavy. New arrival of colors and patterns. **\$1**

Men's Blue Denim Jeans
10-oz. fine yarn denim. Button fly, full cut. Buckhide label. All sizes. **2 for \$1.77**

Tots' Play Clothes
Creepers, playsuits and crazy pants. Chambrays, twills, and faded denims. Sizes 9 to 18 mo. and 3 to 6x. **\$1**

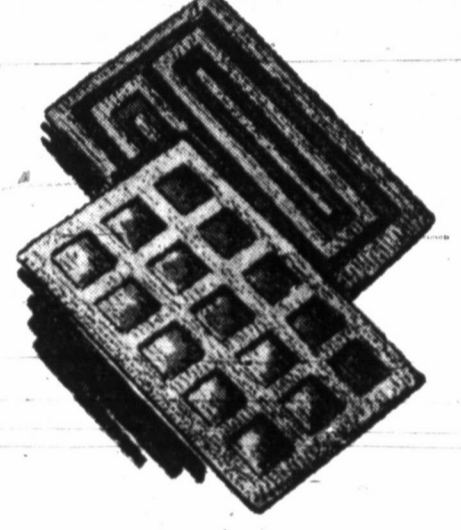
Men's Fabric Hats
Smart rayon and cotton. Rain repellent. Tan, grey, and brown tones. 6.5-8 to 7.5. **1.44**

Men's Work Gloves
12-oz. canvas. Buckhide label. **\$3**

Wool BLANKETS
100% wool. Decorator colors. 72x90 wide. 6-inch satin bindings. Reg. 12.95. **\$8**

Imported GINGHAM
Colorful plaids. Fast color. 36" wide. Buy now and save! **\$1**

Colorful Rayon & Cotton Throw Rugs



Terrific money-saving value. The BIG "little rug" that covers a multitude of carpet sins. First quality. New High Low Sculptured styles or plain weaves in your favorite decorator color. A bargain at twice the price. . . .
Sizes 24 x 36 Up To 27 x 48" **1.44**

Size 19" x 25" DACRON Pillows



Regular \$5.95 value. Cloud soft, allergy free, hand washable pillow with pastel floral print 100% nylon tick. "Restful sleep makes ideal days"; to please your sleepy heads, equip each bed at this astonishingly low price.
Printed Nylon Tick **2.99**

Famous World Wide Sheets



"World Wide" customer approved muslin sheets of long staple cotton expressly created to fill Anthony's rigid specifications (134 thread count after laundering). Soft smooth finish, wide hems and sturdy selvedge edge guarantee long life. Size 81x99.
42 x 36" Cases, 37c **1.57**
81 x 108 Sheets, 1.77

Ladies Linen Suits
Bonereila linen in pastel colors. Expertly styled. Sizes 8 to 16. Regular 9.90. **\$6**

Ladies Nylon Hose
75 gauge, 10 denier. Extra sheer. New spring colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **\$1**

Ladies 3-Piece Suits
Wool flannel jumper, skirt and jacket. Only 4 left. Reg. 16.75. **\$8**

Ladies Imported Blouses
Colorful plaids or solids. Well made. Short or long sleeve. 22 to 38. **88c**

Ladies Linen Skirts
Solid color. Wrinkle resistant. Pastel colors. Several styles. 22 to 30. **\$3**

Ladies Cotton Slips
Full or half length. White combed cotton. Eyelet trim. Sizes 32 to 46 or S, M, and L. **\$1**

Ladies Nylon Toppers
White & pastel. Washable nylon fleece coats. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 16.75. **\$8**

Girls Nylon PANTIES
Hollywood brief. White or pastel colors. 40 denier opaque nylon. **\$1**

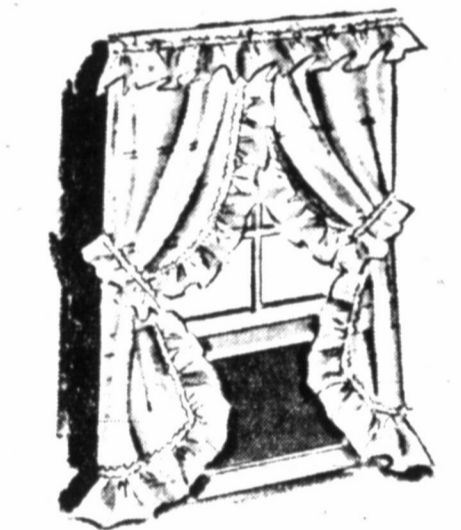
Child's Training Panties
Cotton knit, triple crotch, double thickness. Pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 6. **\$1**

Muscogee Wash Cloths
Large size. Solids or colorful plaids. Very absorbent. **\$1**

Ladies Brassiers
White cotton broad-cloth. Sizes 32 to 38. A, B, and C cups. Well made. **\$1**

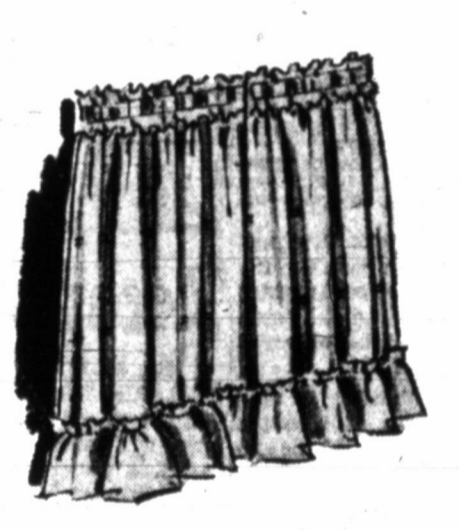
Spring Materials
Big assortment of spring buttons. 38" wide. Fast color. Prints and solids. **\$1**

Jumbo NYLON Priscilla Curtains



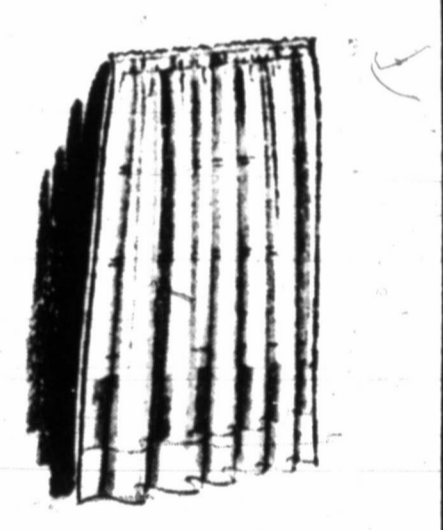
Usually retails for \$3.98. Of fine all nylon white marquisette. The answer to any homemaker's prayer . . . for the longest, the widest, the prettiest! Two panel-single window width is 84" with 90" length; the large, full ruffle is 7" wide.
Single Window 84 x 90 **2.99**

Beautiful NYLON Tier Curtains



Regular \$1.49 value. "Launders-like-a-handkerchief." Pre-shirred rod pocket; hemmed both sides. Single window coverage 60x36; white, pink, blue, green and maize. Ideal for any room in your home!
Single Window 60 x 36 **\$1**

Lovely NYLON Marquisette Panels



Usually sells for \$1.39. Longer-wearing-quick-drying nylon panels of "pin-point-woven" marquisette. Side hems . . . one inch; bottom hem . . . three inches; headed; ready to hang. Well worth twice this bargain price.
40 x 81 White Only **\$1**

Extra Large Cannon Towels



Values from \$1.19 to \$1.49. Luxuriously soft first quality "Cannon" towels in beautiful solid colors, Jacquard patterns with striking border contrast. Here's your chance to completely restock your linen cabinet with big, "thirsty" "Cannon" towels.
Sizes 22 x 44 24 x 46 **84c**

"Lucky Dots" Each Pair Unconditionally Guaranteed



AMERICA'S SMARTEST WASHABLE FOOTWEAR **98c**
Fast color Sanforized cotton fabric, with soft sole.
● Scientifically processed for durability and washability.
● Registered reinforced vamp.
● "Formfit" cushiony foam insoles.
● Hand-laced, with adjustable laces for snug fit.
● Colors: red, green or navy dots on white — or white dots on red, green or navy.
● Women's, misses' sizes 4 to 9.
SMART COMFORT FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN
Out of the west come gay beauties for young moderns! A "fashion find" to brighten casual costumes . . . sleek, soft, so inexpensive. Wear them everywhere, indoors and outside . . . for sports, leisure, play . . . always with blissful comfort. In washable fast colors, with soft sole for home or beach. Choose a pair for every sports and casual costume!

Fast color Sanforized cotton fabric, with soft sole.
● Scientifically processed for durability and washability.
● Registered reinforced vamp.
● "Formfit" cushiony foam insoles.
● Hand-laced, with adjustable laces for snug fit.
● Colors: red, green or navy dots on white — or white dots on red, green or navy.
● Women's, misses' sizes 4 to 9.

KARL'S RECOGNIZES and CONGRATULATES Pampa and the Top o' Texas INDUSTRY and the Pampa Chamber Of Commerce
On Their Outstanding Contributions To Pampa and the Top o' Texas
Come to Karl's for Your Dollar Day Bargains — as Always
Karl's Shoe Stores, Ltd.
Shoes for the Entire Family
225 N. Guyler Phone 4-9742

Farm Page



Good Pastures Don't Just Happen

COLLEGE STATION — Summer temporary pastures should form a very important part of the year-round grazing or pasture program on the farms and ranches of the state, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. Good summer temporary pastures just don't happen. They must be planned well in advance and the same care given to seedbed preparation, seeding the right plants and fertilization as is used in connection with other cash crops.

Such pastures will permit a resting period for permanent pastures, provide grazing when permanent pastures are on the decline, and provide a means for building up feed reserves.

Sudangrass, says Trew, is the best bet in most areas of the state. It can be planted anytime after the danger of frost is past and until the supply of moisture becomes short in the summer. From one to two acres should be planted for each animal unit. Row plantings are best for grazing but broadcast or close drilled plantings will produce the most hay if it is to be cut only once, says Trew.

Row plantings should be made at the rate of 7 to 10 pounds of seed an acre while 20-25 pounds is recommended for broadcast or close drilled plantings. Staggered plantings made at intervals of two to four weeks may extend the grazing season until late fall. The different plantings should be fenced separately in order to get maximum production, advises Trew.

Two varieties of this old favorite are generally available in the state. Common is widely grown but may be damaged by leaf diseases in the humid regions of the state. Sweet carries some leaf disease resistance and may outyield common in humid seasons.

Trew recommends rotation grazing for getting the most from summer pastures but this should be planned for now. Production can be increased and quality of the forage kept high by rotation grazing. Old stems should be moved after grazing to keep new growth coming. Growth not utilized by grazing should be used for hay or silage.

A soil test made well ahead of planting will show what plant foods should be applied at seeding time. Side-dressing with 30 pounds of nitrogen an acre after each time the sudan is grazed down or cut, for as long as the plants are growing and moisture is available, will produce big dividends.

Trew says pearl millet may be on the sandy, acid soils of East Texas outproduce sudan. He recommends a visit with the local county agent for those who desire detailed information on summer pastures for their particular section of the state.

4-H Club Activities

By PAT BROYLES and ROBERT ADAMSON 4-H Advisors

Several 4-H boys and girls are going to be busy this week in preparation for the public speaking and share the fun contests which will be held at the county-wide party on April 7, 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Pampa.

Mrs. Edith Bell Faust, Pampa Junior High Home Economics teacher, and Miss Vera Crippen, Home Demonstration Agent of Wheeler County, are to judge the contests.

In the public speaking contests judging will be based on the following:

News Of Soil Conservation To Take Toll On Wheat Crops

By JACK DOUGLAS Work Unit Conservationist

The high standard of living, the "American way" of which we are all justly proud, depends on good productive soil.

How does good soil give your high standard of living? Let's say that you work at a job with four people. Your family and theirs probably number about seventeen people. On the average, one farmer produces the food, cotton, wool, oils, meats, and dairy products for his family and for your group of seventeen. The fact that one farm family can produce enough for seventeen extra people is important to both you and the farmer. It means that you do not have to grow your own food; you can produce other things. It means that the farmer can raise more because of machinery, fertilizers, improved crops, and new methods, most of which is produced by non-farm workers. With only one person in six working directly on the land we can produce more automobiles and radios, more telephones and silk dresses. We can have more teachers and doctors.

But not just any kind of soil will make this possible. Poor soil means inefficient production, lower yields per acre. Thus it means more people on the land and fewer in factories. Goods, oil gives us high production, and a high standard of living.

Suppose for a moment that an enemy of the United States should invent a method of making our farm land unproductive. As one crop after another failed, packing houses and canneries and dairies would begin to shut down. Prices would soar and you would be told what to buy and where to buy it. Farmers would be told exactly what to produce and deliver. There would be a back-to-the-land movement, leaving fewer workers to produce the machinery for peace or war. Labor would be "drafted." Could there be much freedom under such conditions?

Fortunately no such calamity is probable. But our soil is being weakened at a very rapid rate, considering the short time that it has been cultivated. It is being weakened by a process called erosion.

We have about 460 million acres of good cropland left. With our present population of more than 150 million people, this means that your share is approximately three acres. Fortunately this is about what is needed to produce your food and clothing if you have a well-balanced diet that includes enough meat and dairy products.

ing: composition, choice of material, organization of material and use of language, — 50 points; delivery, projection to the audience, fluency, pronunciation, and articulation, and voice control, — 50 points.

In the "Share the Fun" contest judging will be based on the following: talent, 40 per cent; showmanship, 25 per cent; audience, 25 per cent; costume, 10 per cent.

The winning contestants of both of these contests will compete in the district elimination contests at West Texas State College, Canyon, April 28.

Included in the county-wide party is the crowning of the 4-H king and queen of Gray County. Candidates, elected by the 4-H Council, for the queen are: Nancy Tate, of McLean; Nellie Greene, of Pampa; and Shirley Chase, of Pampa. The boys elected for king are: Jim Eakin, Franklin Baggerman, and Sam Condo, of Pampa.

Read the News Classified Ads

AMARILLO, March 31—UP—A critical shortage of moisture is beginning to take a toll on winter wheat crops throughout the Southwest, the Santa Fe Railroad said Saturday in its weekly crop report.

High winds, dust storms and wide temperature variations were blamed for taking much of the moisture from topsoil. Even the subsoil was beginning to dry out in some sections, the report said.

Damage to winter wheat crops was especially noted in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, north-eastern New Mexico, eastern Colorado and southwestern Kansas.

Rainfall over some of the area was down three to five inches below normal for this time of the year. Official weather bureau forecasts saw little chance of general rains in the near future.

Some plants were reported making good root systems and maturing well, the report said, and should additional moisture come in time crops still could bring fair yields over the area.

Surface conditions in Kansas were very dry with subsoil moisture very short except in some eastern counties. Moisture from snows which fell earlier in the year was light and generally insufficient to be of material benefit.

Light infestations of brown wheat mites were noted in some southern Kansas counties. Extensive damage also was reported from high winds and blowing dust.

High winds also continued to take soil moisture from Oklahoma lands and increased the hazard of wind erosion in western and northwestern sections.

Moisture conditions generally range from adequate in southeastern Oklahoma to extremely poor in the northwestern, northeastern and extreme southwestern counties.

An increased infestation of insects was noted in Oklahoma during March.

Heavy damage was noted to fruit crops in Texas due to a series of warm days followed by severe cold weather.

Wind and dust damage was reported to wheat in Northwest Texas, especially north of the Canadian River on the high plains and in the low rolling plains.

Weekly Livestock

SAN ANTONIO —UP— USDA— Weekly Livestock:

Cattle compared week ago: Supplies reduced slightly, cows comprised about 25 per cent, moderate supply slaughter yearlings 750 lbs down, heavier steers scarce. Cows strong, bulls fully steady, stockers and feeders little changed behind moderate demand. Several loads and part load average good to average choice 600-725 lb fed steers and mixed yearlings 18-18.50, bulk commercial to good shortfeds 500-700 lbs 16-17.50, mostly 16.50 up. Utility and commercial grassers 13-16.00.

Calves: Slightly reduced supply included 25-30 per cent calves in slaughter flesh, balance mainly stockers. Slaughter calves active, strong to sparingly 50 higher, few good to choice heavy calves 17.50-18.50, utility and commercial mixed lots 13.00-15.75, few good and choice lightweight stocker steer calves 18.00-19.00.

Sheep: Supplies increased about 1000 head, comprised mostly lambs, around 60 per cent springers, quality generally below previous week. All slaughter classes 50-1.00 lower, feeder lambs in moderate supply weak to 1.00 or more lower. Few choice to prime spring lambs 75-90 lbs 20-10.50.

Goats: Supply reduced about 50 per cent. All classes about steady, bulk Spanish type and shorn angora slaughter goats 5-8 per hundredweight.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts and sows mostly 50 higher. Late sales mixed lots 175-250 lb U.S. No. 1 to mostly 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 14.50.

When cleaning walls and ceilings, remove dust with a soft brush or dry sponge, using light, even strokes. Strokes should begin at the top and go from side to side.

Beef Cattle Improvement Field Day

April 5, 1956 is the date set for the Sixth Annual Beef Cattle Improvement Field Day. In the afternoon the fourth annual Pan-Tech Tester Bull Sale will be held.

In the progeny test for ability to gain this year are 154 bulls—138 Hereford, 14 Angus and 4 Beefmaster bulls. Results on this test will be presented in the morning.

In this year's test, 29 breeders are cooperating with the progeny of 40 herd sires. The test is made possible by these breeders cooperating with Texas Technological College, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the U.S.D.A.

Field Day activities will begin at 9 a.m., Apr. 1-5, with the inspection of the bulls on test. Mr. Charles Coddling, Jr. of Foraker, Okla. will speak on the use of this program in the commercial beef cattle herd. Dr. O. D. Butler of Texas A&M College will speak on some of his findings in meat work—Carcass evaluation and consumer preference. Dr. Frank Sims of Pan-Tech Farms will present a summary of this year's test and a resume of future beef cattle research at Pan-Tech Farms. Other speakers will be called on to express their views in regard to Beef Cattle Improvement.

Mr. George Coffee, a Hereford breeder from White Deer, Texas, was re-elected as President of the Pan-Tech Tested Bull Sale Association, which will hold its Fourth Annual Sale beginning at 1:30 p.m., Apr. 8. Other officers of the Association are Max A. Blau, Follett, Texas, Vice President, Dr. Frank Sims, Pan-Tech Farms, Secretary and Paul Dauer of Panhandle, Treasurer.

Over 100 bulls will be offered in the sale this year. Near 100 Hereford bulls and 13 Angus bulls are to be sold by Col. Walter Britten. These bulls received a ten day preliminary feeding period and were then officially weighed in to go on test. The test is 140 days. All bulls are handled in sire groups of 3 or 4 bulls per pen and self fed a high roughage - 70 per cent, low concentrate 30 per cent ration. This has proven very economical and very satisfactory gains have been received. Top gain in the test

Weekly Grain

FORT WORTH —UP— USDA— Weekly grain:

Trading was very light this week in southwest cash grain markets, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported Saturday.

One of the main reasons for this was the uncertainty about farm legislation. Dealers were waiting to see what's going to happen before making any large purchases.

Also, the Easter holiday cut the week's trading sessions to four as most markets were closed Good Friday.

Cash prices took a steady to stronger trend, comparing March 29 close with March 23.

Both wheat and yellow corn gained 1/4c a bushel and white corn 1c a bushel. Oats were up 1-4 to 3-4c a bushel. Barley and milo held steady all week.

A strengthening factor in some markets was the dry weather over much of the winter wheat belt plus severe dust storms.

Also, some provisions of the new farm bill helped to bolster grain prices.

Supplies of most grains remained in generally good supply, but demand was lacking.

Here are Thursday's closing prices, based on wholesale car lots, Texas common freight rate points: No. 1 hard wheat, ordinary protein content, \$2.53 1/2 to \$2.61 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.84 to \$1.86 1-2; No. 2 white corn, \$1.71 to \$1.73; No. 2 white oats 85 1/2 to 87 1/2; No. 2 yellow milo \$2.25 to \$2.30 and No. 2 barley, \$1031 to \$1.34.

Bulls in the test which have gained 364 pounds in 140 days are eligible for registry in the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association.

The Field Day and Sale will be held at the Livestock Pavilion at Pan-Tech Farms - 17 miles east of Amarillo off Highway 60.

Read the News Classified Ads

ZALES Dollar Day SPECIALS

Reg. \$12.95 Imported
ELECTRIC SKILLETS \$12.59

Regular \$12.95
Stainless Steel Service for 6
TABLEWARE \$5.95

Reg. \$19.95
General Electric
Hand Mixers \$12.14

Reg. \$1.00 Solid Gold
Baby RINGS 59c

Reg. \$6.95—Set of 6 Individual Sterling Silver
SALT & PEPPER SETS \$3.95

Reg. \$26.95 Sunbeam Automatic Electric
Percolators \$16.99

Nationally Advertised
Reg. \$14.95 Automatic
Electric Irons \$5.95

Reg. \$1.50 Wrought Iron
TRIVETS 79c

Reg. \$4.95 Wrought Iron
CIGARETTE STANDS \$1.95

Reg. \$1 Hand Painted Ceramic
SPOON HOLDERS 59c

Reg. \$24.95 General Electric
Clock RADIOS \$17.99

Reg. \$1.95 Sterling Silver
DIDY PINS \$1.95

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107 N. CUYLER — PAMPA

The Miracle Of Easter

As Related In Gospel According To St. Mark

And the chief priests and all the council sought for witness against Jesus to put him to death; and found none.

For many bare false witness against him, but their witness agreed not together. And there arose certain, and bare false witness against him, saying,

We heard him say, I will destroy this temple that is made with hands, and within three days I will build another made without hands. But neither so did their witness agree together.

And the high priest stood up in the midst, and asked Jesus, saying, Answerest thou nothing? what is it which these witness against thee?

But he held his peace, and answered nothing. Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed?

And Jesus said, I am; and ye shall see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven.

Then the high priest rent his clothes, and saith, What need we any further witnesses?

Ye have heard the blasphemy: what think ye? And they all condemned him to be guilty of death.

And some began to spit on him, and to cover his face, and to buffet him, and to say unto him, Prophesy; and the servants did strike him with the palms of their hands.

And as Peter was beneath in the palace, there cometh one of the maids of the high priest:

And when she saw Peter warming himself, she looked upon him, and said, And thou also wast with Jesus of Nazareth.

But he denied, saying, I know not, neither understand I what thou sayest. And he went out into the porch; and the cock crew.

And a maid saw him again, and began to say to them that stood by, This is one of them.

And he denied it again. And a little after, they that stood by said again to Peter, Surely thou art one of them: for thou art a Galilaean, and thy speech agreeth thereto.

But he began to curse and to swear, saying, I know not this man of whom ye speak.

And the second time the cock crew. And Peter called to mind the word that Jesus said unto him, Before the cock crew twice, thou shalt deny me thrice. And when he thought thereon, he wept.

And straightway in the morning the chief priests held a consultation with the elders and scribes and the whole council, and bound Jesus, and carried him away, and delivered him to Pilate.

And Pilate asked him, Art thou the King of the Jews? And he answering said unto him, Thou sayest it.

And the chief priests accused him of many things; but he answered nothing.

And Pilate asked him again, saying, Answerest thou nothing? behold how many things they witness against thee.

But Jesus yet answered nothing, so that Pilate marvelled.

Now at that feast he released unto them one prisoner, whomsoever they desired.

And there was one named Barabbas, which lay bound with them that had made insurrection with him, who had committed murder in the insurrection.

And the multitude crying aloud began to desire him to do as he had ever done unto them.

But Pilate answered them, saying, Will ye that I release unto you the King of the Jews?

For he knew that the chief priests had delivered him for envy.

But the chief priests moved the people, that he should rather release Barabbas unto them.

And Pilate answered and said again unto them, What will ye then do?

that I shall do unto him whom ye call the King of the Jews?

And they cried out again, Crucify him.

Then Pilate said unto them, Why what evil hath he done? And they exceedingly answered him, saying,

And so Pilate, willing to content the people, released Barabbas unto them, and delivered Jesus, when he had scourged him, to be crucified.

And the soldiers led him away into the hall, called Praetorium; and they called together the whole band.

And they clothed him with purple, and platted a crown of thorns, and put it about his head.

And began to salute him, Hail, King of the Jews!

And they smote him on the head with a reed, and did spit upon him, and bowing their knees worshipped him.

And when they had mocked him, they took off the purple from him, and put his own clothes on him, and led him out to crucify him.

And they compel one Simon a Cyrenian, who passed by, coming out of the country, the father of Alexander and Rufus, to bear his cross.

And they bring him unto the place Golgotha, which is, being interpreted, The place of a skull.

And they gave him to drink wine mingled with myrrh; but he received it not.

And when they had crucified him, they parted his garments, casting lots upon them, what every man should take.

And it was the third hour, and they crucified him.

And the superstition of his accusation was written over, THE KING OF THE JEWS.

And with him they crucify two thieves; the one on his right hand, and the other on his left.

And the scripture was fulfilled, which saith, And he was numbered with the transgressors.

And they that passed by reviled him, wagging their heads, and saying, Ah, thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in three days, Save thyself, and come down from the cross.

Likewise also the chief priests mocking said among themselves with the scribes, He saved others; himself he cannot save.

Let Christ the King of Israel descend now from the cross, that we may see and believe. And they that were crucified with him reviled him.

And when the sixth hour was come, there was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour.

And at the ninth hour Jesus cried with a loud voice, saying, Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani? which is, being interpreted, My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?

And some of them that stood by, when they heard it said, Behold he calleth Elias.

And one ran and filled a sponge full of vinegar, and put it on a reed, and gave him to drink, saying, Let alone; let us see whether Elias will come to take him down.

And Jesus cried with a loud voice, and gave up the ghost.

And the veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom.

And when the centurion, which stood over against him, saw that he so cried out, and gave up the ghost, he said, Truly this man was the Son of God.

There were also women looking on afar off: among whom was Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James the less and of Joseph, and Salome;

(Who also, when he was in Galilee, followed him, and ministered upon him); and many other women which came up with him unto Jerusalem.

And now when the even was come, because it was the prepara-

tion, that is, the day before the sabbath,

Joseph of Arimathaea, an honorable counsellor, which also waited for the kingdom of God, came, and went in boldly unto Pilate, and craved the body of Jesus.

And Pilate marvelled if he were already dead; and calling unto him the centurion, he asked him whether he had been any while dead.

And when the sabbath was past, he gave the body to Joseph.

And he brought fine linen, and took him down, and wrapped him in the linen, and laid him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock, and rolled a stone unto the door of the sepulchre.

And Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of Joseph beheld where he was laid.

And when the sabbath was past, Mary-Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great.

And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which is crucified: he is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they any thing to any man, for they were afraid.

Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils.

And she went and told them that had been with him, as they mourned and wept.

And they, when they had heard that he was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not.

After that he appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country.

And they went and told it unto the residue: neither believed they them.

Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.

And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature.

He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues;

They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.

So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God.

And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.



THE GOOD SHEPHERD—A dutiful shepherd defies the cold to lead his flock down a snowy mountainside near Rieti, Italy, in search of food. The sheep were led many miles toward the coast during Europe's severest cold wave of the century when their pasture lands became a desert of snow.

Jurors Called For Duty Monday
SPEARMAN — Special — Grand jurors summoned for duty, Monday April 2, at 10 a. m., in the court room of the Hansford County Courthouse are: Warren Jefferies, Mrs. Garrett Allen, Ralph Blodgett, Gene Fletcher, J. R. Goodall, Ted Te Beest, Mrs. Bill Logsdon, Mrs. Guy Fuller, Joe Ellison, L. J. Cator, Warren Hart, Charles Patton, James K. Hicks, Henry Reid, P. A. Lyon, Jr. and Mrs. Autry Ward.

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Band Students In Competition

PANHANDLE — (Special) — Solo and ensemble competition for school bands was held in Canyon on March 24, with the Panhandle band represented at the meet.

Making first from Panhandle in the solo division were: John Hatton, cornet; Whitt Hagaman, tuba; and Diane Mahler, clarinet. Placing second in solo competition were: Jon Bonifield, saxophone; Beverly Davis, clarinet; Patsy Elder, flute; Dorothy Crocker, French Horn, and Marie Apel, snare drum. Placing third were Rosemary Doughty, saxophone, and Shirley Martin, clarinet.

In the ensemble competition the cornet trio, composed of Jan Drabanczyk, John Hatton, and Billy Van Crawford placed first. Placing second was the clarinet trio composed of Alberta Apel, Martha Morgan and Kathleen Hagaman; The saxophone quartet, composed of Sharon Cummings, Carolyn Vance, Kathryn Williams, Mary Apel, also placed second.

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY Monthly News

A Message from Your Neighborhood Pharmacy

EVERYBODY KONWS that a dollar today has much less purchasing power than it used to have. Many of the things you buy now costs two or three times as much.

BUT WE PHARMACISTS are proud of the fact that almost everything you get from us has advanced much less than the average increase. Most of the things we supply cost only a few cents more than they used to. Some of them cost less.

EVEN THE apparently expensive new medicines are really a greater value than ever. You get well so much quicker, your physician makes fewer visits, and you get back to work so much faster. And of course they save more lives.

PROOF OF THIS is the fact that according to government statistics, in 1939 you spent 0.87% of your income for drugs and medicinal preparations, and now according to the latest released government figures you are spending only 0.46%, a reduction of about 25% less.

WE WILL CONTINUE our permanent policy of pricing everything as low as high pharmacy standards permit.

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— We Deliver —

Puppet Communists Await Word On Anti-Stalin Move

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON — UP — Europe's puppet Communist party leaders won't make another move in the down-with-Stalin campaign until boss-man Nikita S. Khrushchev pulls the strings.

The red-faced Reds are tired of doing back-slash stunts at Moscow's bidding — and at their age, too.

So Stalin the man of steel, had few of clay. Okay, but dear Comrade Khrushchev, how far up the embalmed torso in the mausoleum in Red Square did the clay extend?

Do his early accomplishments settle him to an enduring place in the Soviet hall of fame?

Would be Simpler

It would simplify matters if they did, Comrade Khrushchev, for there are many thousands of mementoes of the old leader, including at least 187 children named for him by their Italian Communist parents.

Europe's satellite Communist parties have suffered a dangerous amount of embarrassment over the removal of Uncle Joe's halo at the big Moscow party congress. Ridicule is a weapon even Communists fear and they know they look ridiculous. All Britain already

is savoring the discomfiture of leader Harry Pollitt who addresses his Communist party convention this weekend.

When Pollitt wrote Stalin's obituary, he said there were tears in his eyes. Now he has to claim he was only crying on the outside, if not actually laughing on the inside.

Photograph Removed

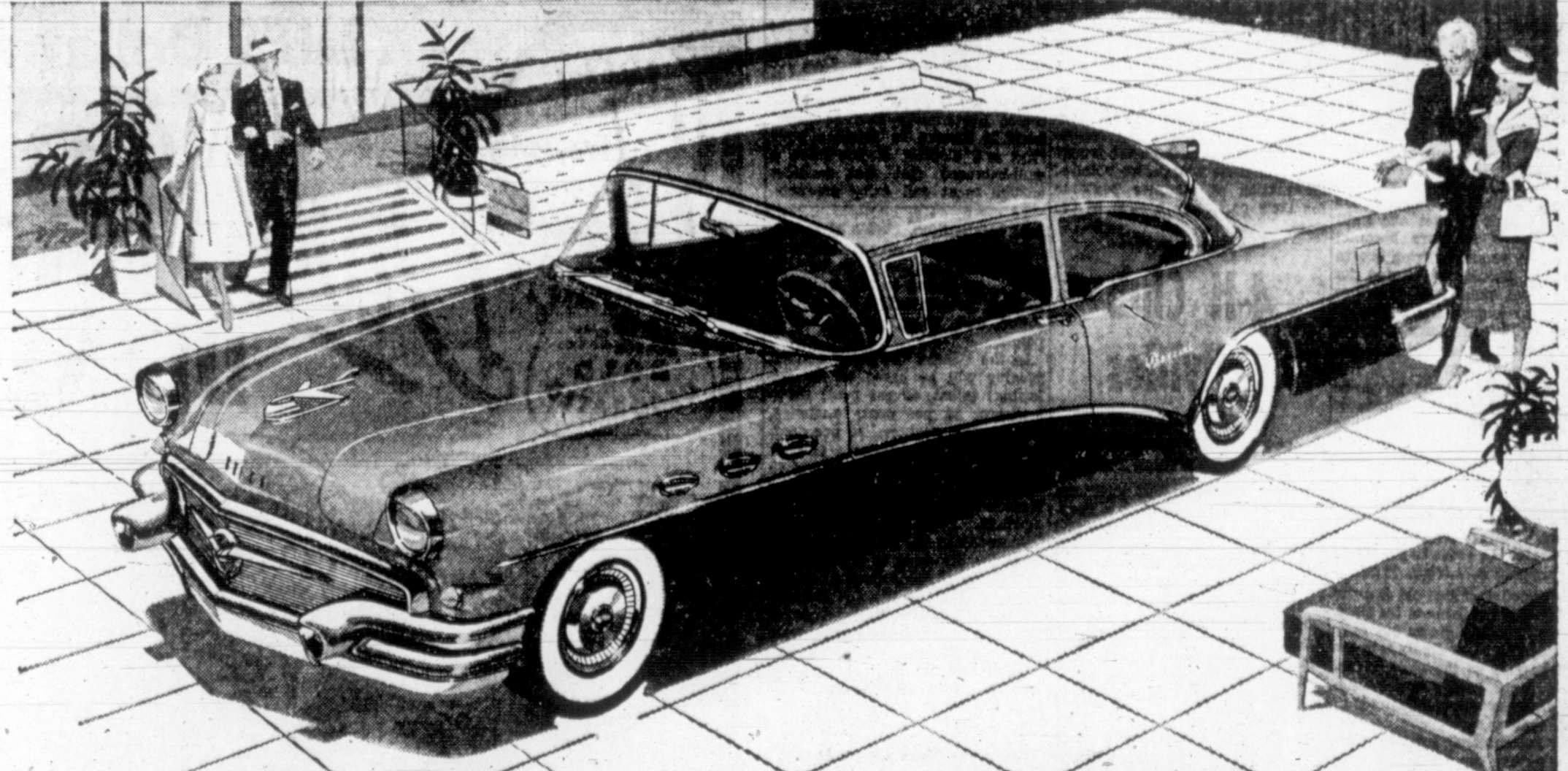
In India, the Soviet embassy at New Delhi removed a large photograph of Stalin which faced visitors in the outer hall.

In Amsterdam Stalin books disappeared from the windows of the city's only Communist book shop.

In Paris, a photograph of Stalin was reported to have been removed from the Communist meeting room in the National Assembly.

Italian newspapers said a bust of Stalin had been taken out of the main reception hall of the Soviet Embassy in Rome.

This isn't much, but the obstacles are formidable. Italian Communists, for example, still stubbornly regard "baffone" (old mustache) with affection and his pictures firmly planted in their homes alongside that of the Virgin Mary. They are not likely to change this, nor the names of the children named for Stalin.



HOW MUCH FOR THIS BUICK?

Better find out before you buy a "small" car

THERE ARE good reasons why Buick outsells every other car in America except two of the well-known smaller ones.

Reason Number One is pictured here—a big car at a small-car price.

For this Buick—this big and strapping Buick SPECIAL Sedan—this broad and brawny beauty with its record-high power and record-high compression—is a buy in any man's language.

It is priced within a few dollars of the well-known smaller cars. It actually costs less than some models of these very same cars—and the price we'll show you proves it.

But low price is just one reason for Buick's soaring success today.

Bigger reason is this: more and more people are finding in these Buick beauties a lot more automobile for the money.

They find here more styling boldness and freshness—more power thrill and instant response—more comfort and roominess and luxury—more ride steadiness and stability—more solidity of structure and more road-worthy automobile than the same money buys elsewhere.

And they find they can get here—and nowhere else—the sizzling performance and the extra gas savings and the switch-pitch safety-surge of Variable Pitch Dynaflo!—the world's only airplane-principled transmission.

If you want the lift and life of Buick travel—if you want the pride and prestige and deep satisfaction of Buick ownership—what's keeping you from it all?

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New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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NEEDED: CHECKS AND CHECKUPS—This is the official poster for the 1956 fund campaign of the American Cancer Society. The April cancer drive emphasizes two vital weapons in the fight against the killer disease: First, the importance of a physical checkup to catch cancer in its curable stage and, second, the need for more money for treatment and research. Some 400,000 persons are alive today because cancer treatments began soon enough. Eighty thousand more might have been saved last year had they been treated earlier. That's more persons than live in many large cities, like Charleston, S.C., or Portland, Me. The goal for 1956 is \$26 million dollars. You can help it reach that goal.

Shamrock Group Considers Economic Study Of City

SHAMROCK — (Special) — To further the future development of Shamrock, the Chamber of Commerce is considering a comprehensive economic study of the city of Shamrock and its rural area. Directors at their semi-monthly meeting Monday night decided to contact the Agricultural-Industrial Development Service of Oklahoma A&M College for information on the cost of a diagnostic survey. The Shamrock businessmen have learned that several Oklahoma cities and a few in the Texas Panhandle employed the diagnostic method in seeking industrial development.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Estes Kefauver to a lady sitting on a bus stop bench: "I'm a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and I want you to help me."

LONDON — Earl Winterton on the coming visit of Soviet leaders Khrushchev and Bulganin to Great Britain in a letter to London's Daily Telegraph:

"No doubt if these Russians had treated animals, especially dogs or horses, as they have treated human beings, the numerous animal welfare societies would have organized a national protest against their visit."

ROME — Actress Gina Lollobrigida on her charges that photographs publicizing her film "Treasure" were retouched to make her look "flat chested":

"I look like Gary Cooper, I look like Frank Sinatra with my head. I am made to look like a man instead of the woman I am."

NEW YORK — Hermann Field, Cleveland, architect, on his imprisonment by the Communists:

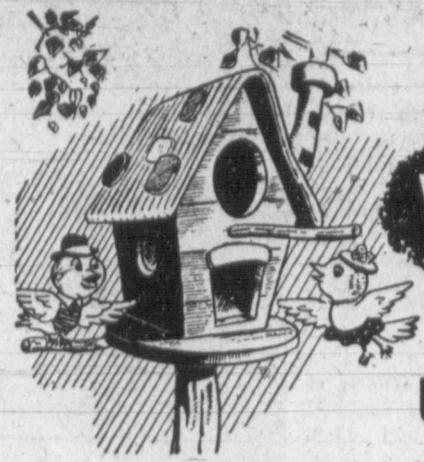
"I was kidnaped. They kept investigating me and investigating but could never find anything out from me. I was put in the cellar of an interrogation center outside Warsaw and kept there for five years."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Irish Prime Minister John A. Costello on hypocrisy and Irishmen:

"The proceedings of some international conferences suggest that if the world has been made safe for hypocrisy, it is a hypocrisy which is no longer vice's homage to virtue, but virtue's homage to half-truths. In this game the Irish players will not, I hope, lack the sophistication required for survival."

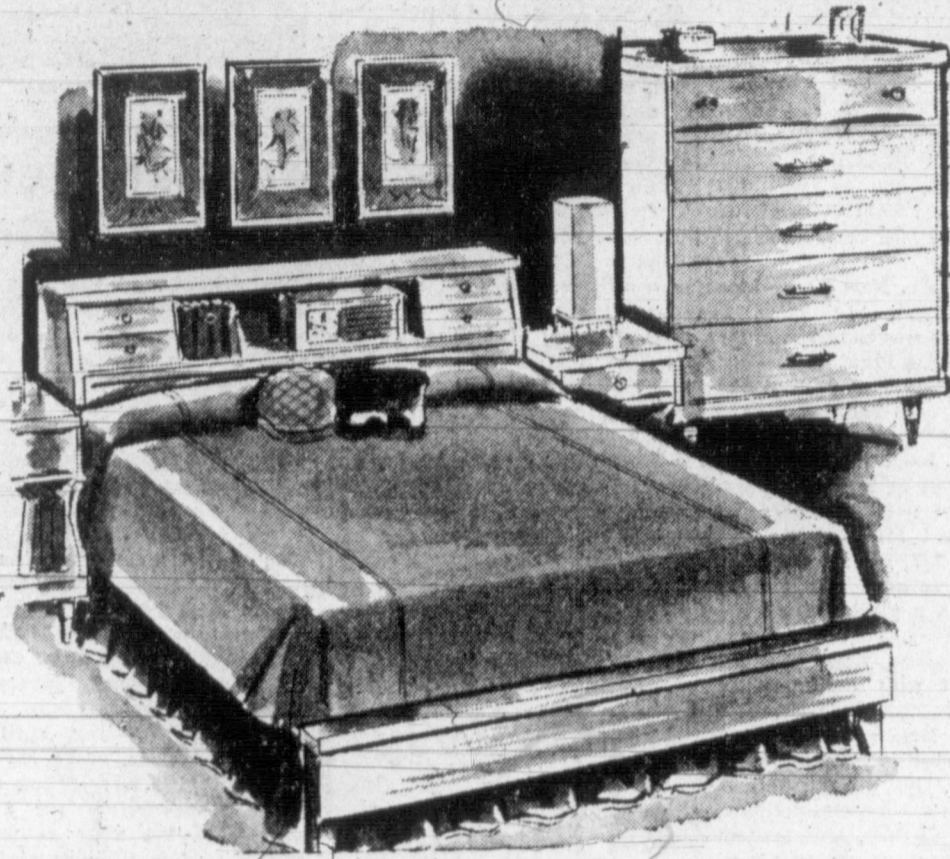


JAMES IGNATIUS FAHERTY, 44, of Boston, Mass. (not verified), alias James R. Conroy, James Flaherty, Thomas Malloy and others. WANTED for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for armed robbery. Faherty is five feet seven to eight and a half inches tall, weighs 155 to 170 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes. He has a large scar on the right side of the lower jaw, and occasionally he wears a mustache. CAUTION: Faherty may be armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. If you can help locate him, NOTIFY the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., or your nearest FBI agent.



Look at these many Furniture Bargains! WHITE'S Springtime VALUES

USE WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS! BUY NOW AND SAVE!



Luscious Limed Oak Double Dresser Suite

Regularly \$210.00 **188.00**

Pay Only \$19 Down

And \$16 Monthly!

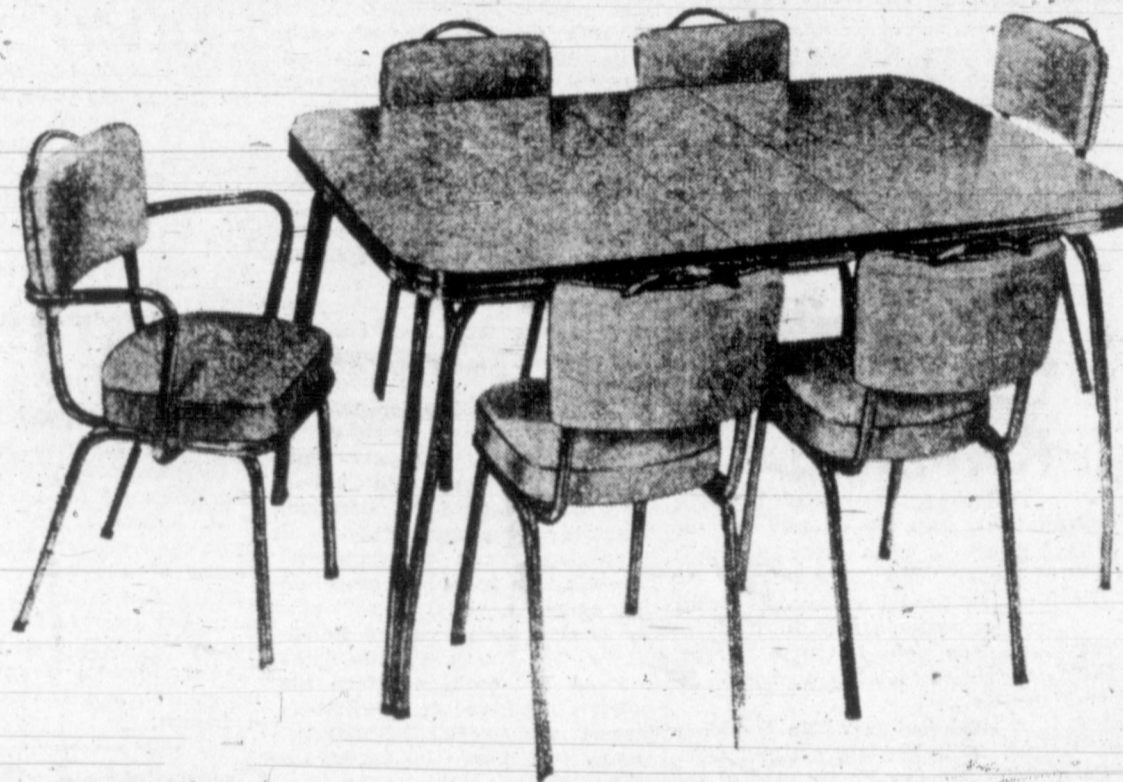
Have the modern bedroom suite you've been yearning for... buy it now and save! Light-hearted limed oak suite adapts to any color scheme, any accessories. Off-the-floor styling is rated tops with moderns. Double dresser and chest with dust-proof center guided drawers and book-case bed.



Suite with Panel BED ONLY **\$168**

OUR ENTIRE STORE IS A Garden OF VALUES

7-PIECE DINING ENSEMBLE



This spacious Suite features a long double leaf table, with beautiful pearl plastic top, resistant to heat, stains and alcohol. 6 matching chairs, 1 arm chair.

\$50⁰⁰

TRADE-IN FOR YOUR Old Dinette

This 7-Piece Dining Ensemble Regularly **\$149.88**

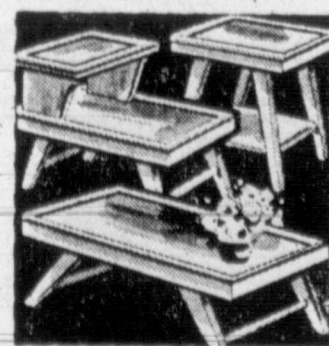
LESS TRADE

50.00

\$99⁸⁸

FOR TODAY'S LIVING

BETTER HURRY FOR THESE!



TABLES FOR EVERY ROOM SCHEME WERE \$14.95

NOW ONLY

\$12.88

These Tables Are Finished Of

LIMED OAK, With PLASTIC

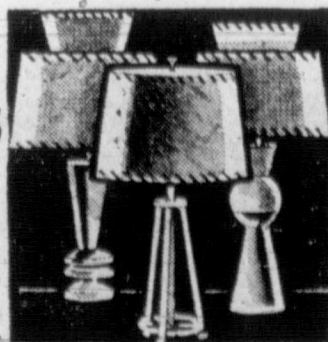
TOP, Burn Resistant, Chip

Proof. Styled For Your LIVING

ROOM.

Lamps In The Modern Manner

\$4.95 to \$19.95



3-way lighting lamps give better light more attractively. Ceramic and wrought iron bases. Colorful shades.

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109 S. Cuyler

Phone 4-3263



2-Piece Sofa Bed Suite

Place this smart looking suite in your living room, now, it will add style and beauty to your home. Other suites to choose from.

\$50⁰⁰

TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

This Smart 2-Piece Sofa Bed Suite Regularly **\$149.95**

LESS TRADE

50.00

\$99⁹⁵

Only \$2.25 Weekly

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FELT BASE

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\$4.88

VENETIAN BLINDS

All White Steel Sizes 24"x36" Wide 64" Long

\$2.88

PEPPERELL SATIN

BEDSPREADS

Plastic Storage Bag Included at no extra cost.

Were \$24.95

NOW ONLY

\$10⁸⁸

Full Bed Size



FUND HONORS SUZAN BALL—National co-chairman of the newly organized, permanent Suzan Ball Memorial Fund are screen stars Dick Powell and June Allyson, shown above in Los Angeles examining the certificate naming them to the post. The fund's objectives are to raise money for cancer research and alleviate the suffering of cancer victims. Suzan Ball, popular motion picture actress, died of cancer last year. A goal of one million dollars in 1956 has been set for the drive, which will start soon.

German May Be The Victim In Oklahoma Murder Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31—UP—German police have told the Oklahoma Crime Bureau a German immigrant was persuaded to return to the United States in 1954 and that the immigrant may be the man David Fred Hagler is charged with murdering.

Steele Westbrook, Crime Bureau agent, said Saturday "this is the best lead we have worked up so far." He said he will attempt to solve the identity riddle before Hagler goes on trial at Sulphur, Okla., April 16.

The missing man was identified as Kurt Meyer, who immigrated to New York in 1948, returned to Germany, and then disappeared in August, 1954. An unidentified charred corpse was found in October 1954, in a burned station wagon near Sulphur.

Insurance Plot Charged

Hagler at first was thought to be the victim, but turned up later in Waco, Tex., and said he had been drinking and had "blacked out" for a couple of days. The burned station wagon belonged to Hagler's former wife and had been borrowed by him.

Hagler, who married Miss Elisabeth Bergmann after being charged with the murder, is a former asphalt company executive of Fort Worth. He is charged with slaying the unidentified man as part of an insurance plot.

Westbrook said German federal police have told him that Meyer's father, Karl Meyer of Dortmund-Homburg, Germany, says a woman who called herself Betty Belyyn visited at Lippstadt, Germany, in the spring and summer of 1954.

Lured Back to U. S.

Westbrook said Mrs. Hagler, formerly a hotel manicurist in Germany, was visiting her homeland at that particular time.

The father was quoted as saying Betty Belyyn lured Kurt Meyer back to the United States on the promise of getting him a job and a new car. The younger Meyer was visiting a sister, Ise Wick, at Lippstadt.

The sister received a post card from Kurt Meyer in August, 1954, and has not heard from him since. New York police, checking on the case, said they understood Meyer planned to go to Buenos Aires, but there is no evidence that he did.

The corpse found near Sulphur generally matches the description of Meyer, Westbrook said. Also Meyer had artificial teeth, made of silver in the upper jaw. The corpse had similar dental work.

Lawyers Circulate Pamphlets

J. W. Gordon, Jr., president of the Gray County Bar Association, reported Saturday that the organization was distributing three new pamphlets in connection with their education program for the general public, in area banks.

The pamphlets which are free, are, "Do I Need A Will," "The Case of the 'Guilty Client,'" and "Crash" (what to do in case of an auto accident).

The association has undertaken an "education" project in the interest of the general public. They had earlier circulated several pamphlets and, with the addition of these three, have a sizable library for general use on display in banks in Pampa, White Deer, McLean, Wheeler and Miami.

ESTES

(Continued from Page One)

Senate by a paper thin margin of 49 to 47.

Test Looms in Wisconsin

Malone was only the second senator to be given an individual White House appointment since the President's heart attack last fall. Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), Congress' top foreign affairs spokesman, was the first.

There was an Easter weekend lull in active politicking. But Wisconsin's presidential primary loomed as a political test Tuesday.

Republicans and Democrats are set to try to gauge the primary results as an indication of Sen. Estes Kefauver's vote-pulling power against Mr. Eisenhower and of farm sentiment toward the administration.

Other political developments:

1. Kefauver visited his 87-year-old father in Hendersonville, Tenn. But made a telephone address to a political rally Friday night in Johnson City, Tenn. He said his chances of winning the Democratic presidential nomination are "growing brighter and brighter." He arrived in Washington late Saturday.
2. Former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, a one-time Democratic national chairman, told the same rally Kefauver has a better chance of defeating Mr. Eisenhower than any other Democratic candidate.
3. Adlai E. Stevenson was on an Easter vacation from campaign activities. But he planned to address a rally in Springfield, Ill., Monday.
4. Former President Harry S. Truman told reporters in New York he definitely will not be a candidate for presidential nomination. Some political columnists had speculated that Mr. Truman might be nominated to break a Democratic deadlock. "All I can say is I won't run under any circumstances and I don't think there will be a deadlock at the convention," Mr. Truman said.

One Mishap Is Reported Here

The only collision reported within the city limits Saturday was at 4:25 p.m. at the intersection of Cuyler and Atchinson.

James Albert Culbertson, White Deer, driving a '51 Ford pickup, was in collision with Ulysses S. Whiteley, Lefors, driving a '49 Chevrolet.

The pickup encountered damages estimated at \$175 and the Chevrolet met with damages estimated at \$125.

Group To Attend Scout Meet

Nine Pampans and 20 others from this area plan to attend the 35th Annual Regional Meeting of Region 9, Boy Scouts of America, in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas this Friday and Saturday.

Each operating committee of the Adobe Walls Council will discuss the new four-year program, "Onward for God and My Country," to be launched by the National Council this year. The first group sessions will be held Friday at 5:15 p.m.

Each council president will report on accomplishments during 1955 and propose plans for 1956. Jack Nowell, of El Paso, who is Range Boss for the Western Division, will speak at the fellowship dinner started for 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Plans for the national jamboree to be held in Valley Forge, Pa., will be made by Yorel Harris, Boy Scout executive; George Newberry, chairman of the camping and activities committee; Dick Rust, council president, and representatives from all other councils in the Saturday morning session. All groups will meet together Saturday afternoon to discuss the development and organization for more boys in the Scouting program.

Those planning to attend include: Phil Pegues, Dr. J. B. Veale, Jr., Don Cain, Kay Fancher, Joe W. Gordon, Dr. Harold Meador, and E. E. Shellhammer; Alton Boxwell of Perryton; John Collier, Jr., Joe Traylor, and Dee Jackson of Spearman; and a delegation from Phillips, Borger, Clarendon, and Guyton, Okla.

48 Quality For Jaycees' Road-e-o

A total of 48 participants from five area towns have completed preliminary written tests qualifying them to enter the Jaycees Teen-Age Road-e-o to be held here on Sunday, April 8.

The highest score on the written test was made by Fay Harrison, of Pampa High School, with a high point grade of 98. Seventeen students at the high school passed tests and, of this number, sixteen were girls.

Canadian will have 14 entries; Miami will have four; Lefors, four; McLean, eight, and White Deer, one.

Here is a completed list of eligible participants:

Canadian: John Rountree, Jr., Ronnie Webb, Sammie Wilbur, Louie Abraham Jr., Tommy Hobdy, Davene Burnett, Dale Cain, Frankie Henwood, Ann Cline, Jackie Newton, Gwinnete Forrest, Ann Bennett, Arthur Virkier, and Bobby Cochran.

Pampa: Fay Harrison, Peggy Mesnak, Nelda Swain, Doris Whitley, Melba Newman, Nancy Willis, Rita Gibby, Tommy Covill, Charlotte Mangel, Ruth Mounce, Jan Yandall, LaRue Pate, Cary Galloway, Janice Spencer, Barbara Morris, Norma Jean Dillman and Janice Dillman.

McLean: Charles Vineyard, Lester Sitter, Don Haslam, Bobby Boyd, Tommy Boston, Glen Seales, Bob Stubbfield, and Bonnie Ash.

Miami: William H. Clark, Tommy Wells, Wayne McLaughlin and Jerry Mayo.

Lefors: Frankie Fuqua, Jerry Watson, Henry Dunn, and Mark Braly; and Bob Smith of White Deer.

Another Cinderella?

RALEIGH, N. C. — (UP) — The lost and found columns of Raleigh's newspapers Wednesday carried this notice:

"Lost Saturday night, leaving Scout dance, State Union Building, teen-age pink strapless evening dress."

How Right She Was!

FORT DODGE, Iowa, March 31 — UP — A caller asked Mrs. Helen Coe in the sheriff's office Saturday if the state driver's license examiner would be in town Monday.

"Yes, they are always here Monday and Tuesday," she said.

"Oh," came the reply. "I thought it might be a double holiday because Easter falls on a Sunday this year."

\$1,000,000 and the city and county will pay the remainder.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Long Reeves, owner of Long's Snack Shack, which will be under new management soon, is retiring from actual participation in the business.

Lost brown tool box containing plumbing material for repairing faucets. Reward Call 4-6715.

Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 415 N. Wynn, is spending the Easter holidays with her daughter and family. Mrs. H. A. Saye of Elk City, Okla.

Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwaler, of Ft. Worth, are spending the Easter holidays in Pampa, to the guests of Mrs. Lichtenwaler's aunt, Mrs. Hattie Holt, 533 S. Russell. Mrs. Lichtenwaler was the former Winnie Allen of Pampa.

Plan now for your Air Conditioning, Evaporator or Refrigerated type — Brooks Electric.

Ralph O'Dell, Pampa, was dismissed Saturday from Worley Hospital, where he had been a patient for three weeks.

Fryers for sale. New Hampshire Reds \$1.00 each. 25c extra if dressed. Mrs. Amos Harris, 3 miles south of Celanese Plant.

1st Lt. and Mrs. James Holt and daughter, Loree Lynn, who have spent the past two years at Elmendorf Air Base in Anchorage, Alaska, arrived in Pampa Thursday for a visit with Lt. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt and family, 737 N. Perry. Mrs. Holt is the former Laura Nell Berry. Both are graduates of the class of '30 PHS. They will leave Friday for Dallas, where he will be associated with Arthur-Young Co., public accounting firm.

For limited time only \$13 Value Permanents now \$10. Vogue Beauty Shop 121 N. Gillespie Ph. 4-6151.

The Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, will present a royal service program at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor. The executive board will meet at 11:30, and a luncheon will be held at 12 noon.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3311. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Two Pampa youths are among the 30 cadets inducted into the high school "W" club, an organization of sports lettermen at Wentworth 23. They are: Cadet Clyde Caruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Carruth, and Cadet Larry McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, 1318 Mary Ellen.

Watch for opening date of Christian Book and Gift Shoppe 1505 Williston — Mrs. L. V. Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, are participating this week at the Broadmoor hotel in the Southwestern Savings and

Milk Strike Causes Rationing

DETROIT, March 31—UP—The nation's fifth largest city felt the full effects of a week-long milk strike by rebel dairy farmers for the first time Saturday. Rationing was commonplace in most stores and one of Detroit's largest creameries halted home deliveries.

A rival faction within the Michigan Milk Producers Association, which supplies 90 per cent of Detroit's milk, has choked off the flow of milk into the metropolitan area by ringing outstate collection depots with massive picket lines.

The picketing started on a piecemeal basis last Monday but has picked up momentum daily and cut Detroit's supply to a trickle.

"Limit — one quart to a customer," signs were displayed at most stores in the area. Some outlets had no milk at all.

Twin Pines, one of the city's largest creameries, halted home deliveries and other deliverymen left only part orders on the steps of customers.

Dairies in Detroit and suburbs agreed Friday to an MMPA demand which boosted the price paid farmers for their milk from \$4.41 to \$5 per hundredweight.

But the settlement failed to satisfy the Fair Share Bargaining Association, the rival group with in the organized producers organization.

Instead, the rebels intensified their picket activities and vowed "no milk will move" until their demand for \$6 a hundredweight is met. They earlier had demanded \$6.50.



IRA SCHANTZ

Baptists Set Choir Clinic

Ira Schantz, of the Music Department at Texas Tech, will be in Pampa Monday through Sunday, April 2-4, to conduct a Choral Clinic for the Church Choir of the First Baptist Church.

Schantz was guest conductor at this time last year, and because of his popularity and well qualified ability he has been asked to serve in this capacity again.

He was a member of the Robert Shaw Choral when they appeared here year before last. He spent two years in New York City, as well as a soloist for several well known music organizations.

On Sunday Evening, April 2, at 8 p.m.; the choir, under his direction, will give a selection of ten anthems appropriate for all the seasons of the year as well as special events. This special program will take the entire worship service from 8 until 9, and besides these anthems, Schantz will be featured in special solo numbers. The public is cordially invited to be present for this program.

Mrs. Andrus Rites Set

Mrs. Lillian Andrus, 64, who lived at the Phillips Bowers Plant died from a heart attack which she suffered at 8 p.m. Friday. She was pronounced dead upon arrival in Highland General Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home Chapel with Minister G.M. Gilpatrick, of the Central Church of Christ, officiating.

The body will be carried to Cherryvale, Kans., where committal graveside services will be held Aug. 20, 1950.

Born March 12, 1892, at Coffeyville, Kans., Mrs. Andrus was a member of the Lefors Church of Christ. She had been in ill health for the past three years.

Survivors include one son, Robert J. Andrus of Phillips Bowers Plant; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Wagner of Lancaster, Pa.; two brothers, Ben Schochman of Tulsa, Okla., and Herman Schochman of Ponca City, Okla.; and two grandchildren, Michael Wagner of Lancaster, Pa., and Lavonna Andrus of Pampa.

Correction On Underpass Story

In a Friday story on costs of the Hobart Street underpass, story in the News reported that the state will pay \$1,000,000 on total costs of the crossing and the city and county will pay another million. This story was in error. The state will pay approximately half of the total cost of the underpass, which is expected to be approximately \$1,000,000, and the city and county will pay the remainder.

WATCH FOR Sherwin-Williams Big, Spring Brighten-Up Jubilee PAINT SALE

Revealing Mr. Identity—I'm Bill Ding As You See.

Find Out All About Me On The Sports Page

REVIVAL MEETING

Calvary Baptist Church
824 S. Barnes
APRIL 1 — APRIL 8
TWO SERVICES DAILY
10:00 A. M. — 8:00 P. M.
Nursery provided for Children under four years of age

French Police Quell Protest March In Paris

PARIS, March 31—UP—Police and riot troops smashed an attempted protest march by thousands of Algerian workers Saturday before it could get started.

Police said they arrested 3,000 Algerians to smash the demonstration planned by the Algerian Nationalist Movement (MNA). One of those arrested was carrying the flag of the Algeria rebel army. Four others were carrying knives, police said.

Riot police shoved several hundred shouting Algerians into a narrow street and blocked both ends of it with a barrier of gun-butt. No one was hurt.

Police patrolled the Latin Quarter and security guards watched subway entrances and exits to keep the Algerians from grouping.

There was no fighting, in contrast to the March 12 riots by Algerians who tried to march on the National Assembly while it was discussing emergency measures for their war-torn homeland.

Dispatches from Algeria Saturday said more than 70 persons have been killed in clashes so far this Easter weekend. French forces killed 36 "army of Allah" rebels in two separate clashes.

The attempted Algerian march in Paris, where thousands of Arabs work and live, came as Premier Guy Mollat retired to the Rambouillet presidential chateau to study plans for a partial mobilization to reservists for service in Algeria.

Pope To Appeal For World Peace

VATICAN CITY, March 31—UP—Vatican sources said Saturday Pope Pius XII, in his annual Easter Sunday message, will make his appeal for peace in a world which could unleash the most destructive weapons ever devised.

The address by the spiritual leader of the world's 470-million Roman Catholics will be beamed around the earth in 28 languages, including the Russian and Chinese. He will begin speaking into a battery of microphones at noon Sunday (5 a. m. CST).

Some Vatican quarters said the pontiff, who usually confines his Easter messages to appeals for world peace, may make some reference to the Kremlin's new anti-Stalin line. There has been as yet no open comment from the pope on the Communist campaign to demolish the Stalin myth.

The pope planned to deliver his message and his blessings to the world from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. However, rain fell intermittently on Rome throughout the night and day and probably would broadcast from his studio if it rained Sunday. The weather prediction for Easter Sunday was "uncertain."

Up to a quarter of a million pilgrims, tourists and Romans are expected to throng St. Peter's Square if Sunday is clear.

A grocery and a hardware closed for keeps in a small Indiana town. Must have been doing business at the same old standstill.

Read the News Classified Ads

The Mart
Fashion & Fabrics
Big Savings! All New Spring WOOLS
20% OFF Regular Price 54" and 60"
Suitable for Skirts, Suits, Jackets, Coats
SHORT LENGTH
Linen - Silks - Cottons
1/2 PRICE
Large Selection, All Types New Spring Fabrics
REMNANTS
1/2 PRICE
Reg. 49c Buster Brown ANKLETS 5 for \$1

Cretney
DRUG STORE
\$Day Specials
Prices Good Sun., Mon., & Tues.

Regular \$1.50 Casual Pin Curl Permanent 89c
Reg. \$3.00 Lb. Size Nutri-Tonic Cream Shampoo \$1.50
Regular \$1.29 Press 25 FLASH BULBS 98c

Regular 59c Half-Gallon Swift's Mellorine 49c
\$3.98 Value Opaque Plastic 50-Ft. Garden Hose \$2.98
\$4.98 Value Transparent Plastic 50-Ft. Garden Hose \$4.19

\$2.98 Value Double Tube Flexible Sprinkler \$2.19
Large 16-oz. Ice Tea Glasses 15c
Regular 59c Mennen's HAIR CREAM 49c

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Free Pick-up and Delivery
DIAL 4-8453
MASTER CLEANERS
Under New Management — Con C. Foster
218 N. Cuyler St. Ph. 4-8453



Rev. Jeff Moore, Evangelist



CLQTHES MAKE THE WOMAN—Staging a raid on Mommy's chest of drawers, while her mother's out shopping, three-year-old Julie Pearce of Epsom, England, gets ready to dole up in grownup's clothes. Julie has a general idea of what comes first, but at left she seems to be pondering how to get into that bra. At right, having mastered the intricacies of her mother's underclothing, Julie seems to have gotten herself into a new mix-up.

10 Watts Enough For Hi-Fi Amplifier

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press Staff Correspondent
Should a person who has been bitten by the high fidelity bug put off enjoying his hobby in his own parlor because he can't afford an amplifier with an output of 20 watts or more right off?

Harold (Doc) Dunafan, one of the "moderates" among high fidelity engineers in the Southwest, says he shouldn't. High-powered amplifiers are fine, but Dunafan thinks 10 watts is plenty for the average-sized home.

"The average person will use about two clean watts," Dunafan says. "That will drive almost any kind of speaker. By comparison, the speaker on an average small radio, up to the point of distortion, has an output of about half a watt."

Dunafan is the high fidelity engineer for a Dallas Television Service. He says by settling for a 10-watt amplifier, a hi-fi fan can save himself some money. The amplifier should have a range of 20 to 85,000 cycles and a buyer should insist on that.

As for a record changer or the turntable—some hi-fans insist on turntables and they are cheaper—he says it must have a four-pole motor. Otherwise, the motor will cause magnetic hum in the pickup.

The turntable has to be dynamically balanced and weighed. If it doesn't, it will produce a mechanical vibration that the amplifier will pick up and reproduce at around 20 or 30 cycles. This is known as "rumble."

Dunafan thinks that a hi-fi fan should not settle for anything less than a diamond stylus (needle) for his record player. It will cost a sapphire three times as much as a sapphire stylus.

But the grooves on an average

long playing record total out to about half a mile. A sapphire needle will wear out in about 75 hours of playing and start to damage records. A diamond needle is good for 1,500 hours plus. At the present cost of records, a hi-fi fan will quickly save the difference between a sapphire and diamond stylus.

When it comes to starting a speaker system, Dunafan thinks a hi-fi fan will do well to start with a good woofer of 15 inches, costing around \$70. When he can afford it, he can add a cross-over network and a tweeter, for high frequencies.

To finish out the system, he can later add a mid-range speaker. As for speaker enclosures, which are about as important as the speakers themselves, he thinks that a fan should avoid any enclosure which tends to give a system a tone of its own.

He puts the time-honored base reflex enclosure in the category of those that give a system a tone of its own. It has a tendency to add boominess to the bass, he says, and no amount of tuning the port can completely eliminate it.

There are many enclosures on the market that avoid this boominess. Hi-fi fans trying to cut costs can buy the parts of some and put them together themselves. Among these are the Klipsch-tilted enclosures.

"I like it to sound absolutely natural. I don't believe in boosting anything," Dunafan says. "I want a nice, flat response, as it was recorded originally. That's why I won't go for these base reflex cabinets."

Many fans, of course, swear by bass reflex cabinets. There is plenty of room for argument in the hi-fi field, which is one reason it intrigues so many people.



"THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART..."—Cookbooks are being sent as wedding gifts to Grace Kelly and Margaret Truman by Marion Isbell, left, president of the National Restaurant Association. Isbell says he's sending the books because he wants to make sure the brides-to-be hold their husbands. But judging from the different sizes of the packages, Isbell isn't too worried about Miss Truman's cooking ability. Helping him pack the books in Chicago, Ill., is Elaine Coduta.

Footnotes

By Mrs. Eleanor Waggoner
Steinbeck's mind and thoughts in his...
Whit Burnett edited in 1930 in an anthology, "The World's Best," in which he collected prose from 105 greatest living authors. His list of authors was selected by world-wide balloting of hundreds of qualified persons in all fields of work connected with literature and writing, including the authors themselves.

The chosen authors in turn were asked to select from their own writings the bit which to them was their best, or most representative, or their favorite for some other reason. Among the authors is John Steinbeck.

Steinbeck's own selection which in his estimation best represents his styles and thought is an excerpt from "Sea of Cortez," a Leisurely Journal of Travel and Research. Not, as one could expect, from one of his more well known novels.

"Sea of Cortez" is a large book, part of it containing a scientific appendix of the marine animals of the Panamic Faunal Province compiled by E. F. Ricketts, the biologist who appears in the novels, "Cannery Row" and "Sweet Thursday" with whom Steinbeck joined in unique scientific fishing expeditions, the details of which constituted "Sea of Cortez," which was published in 1941.

In 1931, Viking published the narrative portion of the book in a smaller volume called "The Log" from the "Sea of Cortez," with an added profile, by Steinbeck, "About Ed Ricketts."

This day by day log of the trip to the Gulf of California is a combination of science, philosophy, and high spirited adventure. It is at once the record of a serious biological expedition and of the curious regarding association of a biologist and a novelist—a kind of human sociology. The best of

Steinbeck's mind and thoughts is in it.

This part he selected for the anthology is titled, for the purpose of the anthology, "Easter Sunday; Sea of Cortez." It was a long, warm, leisurely day on the lagoon near La Paz, lower California. "Now and then the surface was ruffled as some lagoon fish came to the air. It was a curious quiet casting-place. We did not collect stringily or very efficiently, but rather we half dozed through the day. . . . And later we discussed manners of thinking, speculation which is not stylish any more. On a day like this the mind goes outward and touches in all directions. . . ."

And so from this beginning comes a profound discussion of teleological and "now," teleological thinking and attitudes toward research and life, and the nature of belief. It is this way throughout the rest of the book. An interesting description of the work of the expedition is usually bound up in some thought occasioned by the men's actions.

There are fine adventures, too, in this log. There was for instance, the hunting expedition into the hills with some Mexicans. Everyone knew from the first that no one expected, indeed no one wanted, to shoot anything. But the hunt was the needed excuse to enjoy the camping in the hills and the talk and speculation around the campfire.

This log reveals Steinbeck in a different light than he is illuminated by in his novels. Reading it will be a rewarding experience, especially to those who feel that Steinbeck's novels leave something to be desired. Certainly, reading it is illuminating, because many of the thoughts and theories put forth are surprising and stimulating.

Number Of Aliens In U. S. Rises

WASHINGTON, March 31—UP—A record 2,622,462 aliens registered their addresses with the Immigration Service in January, Commissioner Joseph M. Swing announced Saturday.

This was an increase of 100,000 over 1954, the next highest year, and included a big jump in registration of Mexican aliens. Department reports were received from 424,325 Mexicans compared to 327,729 in 1954, the last cumulative statistics were compiled.

All aliens are required, under penalty, to report their addresses each January in compliance with the 1950 immigration act. Swing attributed the increase this year to advance press and radio warnings.

Swing said 75 per cent of the registrations came from nine states, each with more than 100,000 aliens reporting. He said the figures reflected "interesting changes."

For example, New York which registered 21.5 per cent of the alien population in 1954, dropped to 19.8 per cent in 1955. Texas, which had 7.1 per cent in 1954, jumped to 8.7 per cent.

Registrations by nationalities were as follows: Great Britain and Canada, 505,729; Mexico, 424,325; Italy, 223,568; Germany, 215,144; Poland 187,888; Soviet Russia 76,089; Greece, 45,742; China 38,316; all others 905,663.

The number of aliens reporting by states included: Arkansas 1,864; Colorado 18,243; Kansas 1,283; Louisiana 9,622; Missouri 19,754; Mississippi 1,887; New Mexico 10,477; Oklahoma 4,411 and Texas 227,284.

Contract For Research On Radioactivity Defense Given

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON, March 31—UP—The government announced Saturday it has awarded a \$391,600 contract for research on national defense against radioactive fallout from enemy H-bombs.

The H-bomb radiation menace was brought home to the world two years ago. A U. S. test explosion at Bikini March 1, 1954, contaminated an area of 7,000 square miles. It made existing civil defense plans obsolete.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said the new research contract, awarded to the University of California, is the largest ever made by his agency.

"It aims at laying the basic framework for a national defense against radioactive fallout that could result from a nuclear attack on the United States."

The contract is for one year. But "more time and additional contracts," Peterson said, "probably will be required to complete the project."

Scientific critics of Peterson's agency testified before a House subcommittee last February that U. S. Civil Defense is the H-bomb era is a flop. Peterson agrees it is not adequate.

"We are in urgent need," he said in announcing the new research award, "of a logical and detailed nationwide system of defense against fallout, not only to increase the chances of survival under nuclear attack, but to strengthen our national defense armament as a deterrent to attack."

Atomic Energy Commissioner Willard F. Libby has stressed the need for effective shelter against radioactive particles settling from hundreds of miles downwind from big bomb explosions.

Nuclear physicist Ralph E. Lapp

Television Channel Swim

By WILLIAM OSWALD
NEW YORK—UP—The channel swim. . . .

Noel Coward, the irrepressible one, now wants to sign an all-British cast for his May 5 CBS-TV spectacular, "This Happy Breed."

Coward wanted Celia Johnson, who played opposite him in the movie version of the play, but Miss Johnson is tied up on the London stage. Coward, incidentally, is not happy about the CBS-TV decision to do the show from Hollywood.

"The \$64,000 Question" has lost track of one of its earliest contestants, George Graves of Evansville, Ind. She's wanted for use on the upcoming CBS-TV "The \$64,000 Challenge." Miss Graves announced her intention of marrying an Air Force officer in Texas last summer, but nobody's heard from her since.

Shepherd Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant, will confess that he keeps two sheep in his backyard when Ed Murrow visits him Friday night. You'll see them on CBS-TV's "Person to Person."

"What's My Line," still weighed under by panel problems, will go with Victor Borge this Sunday in the old Fred Allen spot and Robert Q. Lewis the week after.

"Quiz Kids," which only moved on CBS-TV a few weeks back, looks like it will be flunked off the channel by the network.

Freddie Bartholomew, who was a child star in the movies of the '30s, will direct half of the shows on the new "Edge of Night" series scheduled for CBS-TV.

Now-it-can-be-told: The real name of the horse that plays "My Friend Flicka" is "Wahana."

This is a joke? NBC reports that a fan in Mexico asked Dave Garro to go on a jaguar hunt. "Thanks, but no," replied Dave. "I already drive one."

Home Buyers Have Remarkable Record

By ROBERT F. MORISON
WASHINGTON, March 31—UP—Home buyers in the postwar years have run up a remarkable record: The number who have lost their homes through failure to keep up mortgage payments or from other causes is "extraordinarily low."

Experts give two reasons, the generally high and rising income of wage earners, and the housing shortage.

Both have helped boost prices of homes steadily through the years. So even if an owner was confronted with unemployment or sudden expenses and could not meet his mortgage payments, he was able to sell the house, pay off the mortgage and in many instances make a profit.

Some experts are worried that the nation's more than \$8 billion current load of mortgage debt is too heavy and that a recession would cause mass defaults.

Credit Risk Quality Good

Others feel that the "quality" of credit risk of today's home buyer is good. Even if there is a recession with heavy unemployment, this group believes, home owners won't necessarily be the ones laid off in large numbers. They point to the depression of the 1930's when, despite the fact that millions were without jobs, other millions stayed at work.

There is also the matter of guaranteed home mortgages by the Veterans Administration and those insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Many claim these act as powerful stabilizing factors in the home mortgage picture. The feeling was that holders of these mortgages, knowing they are backed by the government, may be less quick to foreclose to try to regain some of their investment than if they were not so underwritten.

The federal home loan bank of the number of non-farm foreclosures of real estate mortgages during 1955—Of these over 26,000 were foreclosed during the year. It found 28,529 during the year. The increase was attributed to the year-to-year rise in the volume of

home ownership and not to any economic factors which might forestall a decline. The 28,529 was the highest of any post war years. It contrasts sharply with foreclosures in the 1930's which ran well above 100,000 a year and exceeded 200,000 in 1934 and 1935 alone. These were years when homes were owned by a minority of families.

Lowest Ownership in 1940

In 1920, when there were an estimated 12.7 million dwelling units in this country, 47.5 per cent were occupied by their owners. The low point of this century was reached in 1940 when the Census Bureau reported that 43.6 per cent of the then 34.8 million dwelling units were owned by those living in them.

Between 1940 and 1950, which took in the first years of the heavy postwar home building boom—but not the biggest ones, the ratio of owners to renters changed. Of the 42.8 million dwelling units counted in the 1950 census, 55 per cent or about 23.5 million were owner-occupied.

Between 1940 and 1950 the number of rented housing units not only declined in number—from 19.6 million to 19.2 million—but also slumped to 45 per cent of the total. Both VA and FHA report similar low rates of delinquencies.

VA's program didn't start until 1945. Since then more than three million mortgages have been guaranteed for ex-servicemen and women. Delinquencies were 3,719 last year, up nearly 1,000 from 1954. But officials say the rate is very low. The highest occurred in 1950 when 4,455 claims were paid.

Starting in 1935, FHA reports it has insured more than four million mortgages, most of which have been for single family homes.

As a result of foreclosures and paying off on mortgage insurance, FHA reports that by the end of 1955 it had acquired nearly 26,000 properties. Of these over 20,000 have been sold, returning much of the original loss to the government.

The foreclosures of regular home

Credit Group To Meet In Canadian

Directors of the Canadian Valley Production Credit Association have set Saturday, April 7th for the annual stockholders' meeting, according to Directors, Keahey of Gray County.

The meeting will be held in the City Auditorium in Canadian, beginning at 10 a.m.

Congressman Walter Rogers will be the principal speaker.

Keahey states that the association is owned by 230 farmers and ranchers in Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Gray, Ochiltree, and Roberts Counties. A large number of these stockholders and their wives are expected to attend this meeting.

Directors of the association are Wallace N. Hamker, Lipscomb County; M. H. Smith, Hemphill County; H. H. Keahey, Gray County; E. E. Henderson, Wheeler County; and Hugh F. Parsell, Roberts County.

Mortgages represent about .02 per cent of the total, officials estimate. More than 15,000 of the properties taken over were special war housing for defense workers and no truly representative of the main program, they say.

What may happen in the event of a serious economic recession is uncertain. Some experts believe the delinquency rate, though it could hardly help but rise sharply, as employment mounted and income dropped, would not reach the proportions of the 1930's when the many present cushions against such an event did not exist. Small though they may be, unemployment compensation, pensions, government backing for mortgages and better understanding of the economy and the credit system are seen as important factors in preventing such a recurrence.

Elaborate Plans Are Made For Easter Fashion Show

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK—UP—Come rain or shine, an unprecedented number of fashion shows will be seen on or near Fifth Avenue this Easter Sunday.

Twenty blocks of Fifth Avenue will be emptied of auto traffic as usual for parades, but the most elaborate show of spring finery will go on indoors.

Seven shows of clothes and hats by leading designers will go on simultaneously at seven different hotels shortly after noon, and an eighth fashion show for both dogs and people will begin at tea-time.

One hat designer frantically worked to finish 100 hats so he could take part in three different shows. Another pushed a special group of red velvet hats to completion in time for Easter Sunday preview.

Already 18 Dogs

"We've already outfitted 18 dogs, and it may end up being 25," said a spokesman for canine couture, which is handing the fashion end of things for dogs at a tea time show at the Savoy Plaza Hotel.

Several hat designers claim they will be showing the biggest hats in town at the Sunday shows. Certainly the hats are the biggest of the last decade.

"Mine will be as large as coffee tables," Walter Florell said. Florell has made "about 70" hats to show at two different Easter Sunday shows.

One entire group of Florell hats is velvet, which he says will be wearing this summer with children's and young women's dresses. Most of the velvet hats are red.

"I'm going to show a lot of when Florell vowed, "Red velvet, school snacks.

hats for summer. . . all shades of red, from orange to scarlet."

Turbans, he added, were his second most important Easter display. The draped turbans sit straight over the forehead instead of draping down over the ears and the back of the head. Florell says he is striving for "the potentate look."

Mr. Fred of John Fredericks, will show approximately 100 hats in three different fashion shows. He halted his frantic preparations long enough to give a description.

All Big Ones

"Big, big, big, big, big," the designer said. "They are the biggest they have ever been!"

Mr. Fred believes that big hats are becoming an almost any woman's summer group of red velvet hats seem more delicate, he says, "and minimize the body."

Micol Fontana, the Rome designer chosen by Margaret Truman to make her wedding dress, will give her first Easter Sunday fashion show here at the Hotel Plaza. She has to go with her dresses were designed by American milliner Emme, who says they are "the largest ones in town."

As for the dogs, something simple like a cashmere sweater with a rhinestone collar is highly favored. One father-daughter dog combination will wear matching wool coats of ice blue. Daughter, the dog designer said, will also wear a flower-beret.

Food is the surest thing to give a school child renewed energy after school. Celery stuffed with peanut butter or cheese spread, small bowls of hot soup, hot chocolate or milk and cookies make good after-school snacks.



HE GOT BANDIT'S NUMBER—An alert newsboy in Memphis, Tenn., shows how he helped police track down the car driven by bank robbers in nearby Hernando. Wiley "Peck" Bouillon, 14, was on his Press-Scimitar paper route when he saw the bank president rush from the bank, shooting at the fleeing robbers' car. The auto headed for Wiley, who fell upon a parked car to avoid being hit. As the robbers passed, he wrote the license number in the dust on the parked car's fender. Wiley missed getting the correct number by one digit, because dirt on the plate made a "7" look like a "1." Police found the robbers' car, which had been stolen, abandoned and burning.

wonderful, new decorator possibilities

with all *Fluxum* blinds

Here's the venetian blind that lets you have any window treatment you want.

Extended top-bar holds your draperies, too! Perfect color matching or contrasting color combinations!

Call us about the new *Fluxum*

PAMPA TENT & AWNING
317 E. Brown Ph. 4-5511

DON'T MISS IT!

Every Sunday 5:00 p.m.
KPDN 1340 on your dial

Brought To You By
DAVIS ELECTRIC CO.

1/2 PRICE SALE!

CHARBERT *Breathless* EAU DE TOILETTE

NOW \$2.50 LIMITED TIME ONLY REGULARLY \$5.00

6 OZ. FLACON

For you and the loveliest women you know... BREATHLESS Eau de Toilette...irresistible and so long-lasting. Presented in a sparkling crystal-cut flacon and glamorous gift box. At this half-price saving you'll want several bottles for yourself, for gifts. Order now, while our supply lasts!

B and B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning
Phone 4-5788

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions

G. P. Nance, Shamrock
Glenda Sue & Robert Lockhart, Skellytown
Glenn Lee Justice, 1321 Charles Mark, Randall & Michael Moyer, Stinnett
C. T. Moyer, Stinnett
Chris & Joe Grisson, 732 S. Cuyler
Mrs. Irma Puryear, 1156 Huff Road
J. W. Crisler, 422 Cuyler
Mrs. Tiny Strickland, 810 Brunow
Mauritta & Charlotte White, 313 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Ethel Burke, Mobeetie
Mrs. Ruthie Williams, White Deer
Jimmy Shoup, Pampa

Mrs. Beulah Flippo, Skellytown
Mrs. Janie Worley, 1209 Garland
Mrs. Delpha Ridgeway, Phillips
Richard McLaughlin, Panhandle
Ben Carter, 818 Octavia
Judd Jones, 1006 E. Foster
LARRY-Don Blair, Pampa
Mrs. Lillie Long, 525 Hazel
R. L. Chase, Pampa

Dismissals

Mrs. Iva Powell, 413 S. Ballard
Gilbert Shankle, Panhandle
Bennie Waller, 1331 Garland
Mrs. Ann Richardson, Phillips
J. N. Tackell, 922 S. Wells
Mrs. Lillie Chaffin, Sanford
Mrs. Letha Porter, White Deer
J. E. Ragan, 1326 Coffee
Mrs. Mary White & Andalyn, Pampa

Baby Raymond Miller, 405 N. Roberta
Jack Robertson, 700 N. Christy
Glenn Justice, 1321 Charles
Earl Collins, 325 Dwight

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Logan, 1021 S. Wells, are the parents of a girl, born at 4 a.m. Thursday, weighing 6 lb. 12 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Williams, White Deer, are the parents of a boy, weighing 8 lb. 2 1/2 oz., born at 7:17 p.m. Thursday.

WATER CONNECTIONS

Darrell Burton, 506 N. Wells
Opal Kuykendall, 435 N. Stark
J. K. Gardner, 21 N. Nelson
Joe Michalish, 2121 N. Banks
Dewey Myers, 701 N. Wells
Johnny Phillips, 913, S. Hobart
Spencer Hern, 111 1/2 W. Kingsmill

Mrs. Grimsley and Mrs. H. B. Terbusch were visiting in McLean Friday night.
Mrs. James and daughter, Nella, Janice York, and Mrs. H. B. Terbusch were attending church in Pampa Monday night.

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Mrs. F. H. Terbusch and daughter, Frankie, were shopping in Pampa Tuesday.
S. K. Roach was attending business in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Wetzel of Borger and Mrs. E. G. Stapp of Panhandle were visiting Mrs. H. B. Terbusch Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Denton visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louise Jones of Claude, Sunday.

Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Louise Jones, and Mrs. Dana Howerton were shopping in Pampa Monday.

W. B. Stephens, Spearman, Mercury

F. B. Brown, 634 S. Reid, Buick
Carl W. Gace, 2128 Hamilton, Oldsmobile
Jack D. Furnish, Pampa, Plymouth
Irene Simpson, Odessa, Mercury
Evan A. Jones Jr., 420 Pitts
Plymouth

Leland E. McCloskey, 18800 N. Faulkner, Chevrolet
L. L. Pond, 1109 Charles, Studebaker
Paul E. Janzen, 718 N. Banks, Studebaker
Jeffie Lou Cornelius, 638 N. Wells, Chrysler

W. W. McCrum, Nocono, Ford
Frank Moore Carter, 1016 Mary Ellen, Ford
W. L. Vanderburg, 1105 Varnon Dr., Dodge
H. U. Rateliff, 117 S. Sumner, Ford

K. C. O'Keefe, 1109 Charles, Packard
H. M. Schwartz, Pampa, Buick
George A. Snell, Jr., 2128 Christine, Buick

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar Clark Sargent and Betty Lou Fleming
Jimmy Lee Fleming and Barbara Ann Cook
Leon Wayne Bradshaw and Shirley Faye Chilton
Lloyd Edward Thomas and Nellie Savanda Trolin
James Lee Gardner and Bonnie Lee Bray
Robert Durrett Field and Wanda June Stephenson
Lowell Harold Salmon and Margery Lea Dixon
Rodney Dale Guinn and Genie Arthur Havens

WARRANTY DEEDS

Robert Huffines and wife to W. E. Turnham and wife, part of lot 9 in block 2 of Seeds Subdivision of suburbs of Pampa.
C. McCauley of Louie M. Brewer, lot 20 in block 35 of Wilcox Addition.
Vernon O. Lawrence and wife to James Oliver Wilson and wife, lot 19 in block 42 of Fraser Annex Addition.
Jeff D. Lard et ux to Harry F. McDonald, Jr., et ux, part of lot 3 and 4 in block 11 of E. Fraser Addition.
Highland Homes Inc. to Elizabeth R. Beale, lot 6 in block 8 of Jarvis-Sone Addition.
Wm. T. Fraser and wife to Glyn D. Shaze and wife, all of lot 4 in block 2 of E. Fraser Addition.
Arthur W. Downard and wife to Aubrey Shoopmen and wife, all of lot 7 in block 2 of Finley - Banks Addition.

DIVORCES

Zobedia Crockett Dooley vs. Elgan Taylor Dooley
Marie Morgan vs. Glen Y. Morgan
Nettie Lee Ledbetter vs. Robert L. Ledbetter

SUITS SETTLED

Velma Stoops et al vs. Burton A. Watkins, et al
Vernon A. Caswell vs. Texas General Indemnity Co.

Sophomore Harry Taylor of Fort Worth is first University of Texas pitcher to finish each of his first three starts within memory of us. Taylor owns a 2-1 record in Longhorn baseball—enthusiast his three outings and has struck out 32 in 27 innings while posting a 1.67 earned run average.

Read the News Classified Ads

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

NORTH		27	
♠	K Q 8		
♥	A Q 6 4		
♦	K 5		
♣	A 7 6 2		
WEST			
♠	6		
♥	J 10 9 3		
♦	Q 9 8 2		
♣	Q 10 8 4		
EAST			
♠	J 9 3		
♥	K 8 7 2		
♦	7 4		
♣	K J 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A 10 7 5 4 2		
♥	5		
♦	A J 10 6 3		
♣	9		
North-South vul.			
South	West	East	
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

In the play of difficult trump contracts it usually pays to develop a long side suit before you finish drawing the trumps.

South followed this general principle in today's hand, but he forgot to notice when he was safe. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts, drew two rounds of trumps with the king and queen, and then quite properly left the last trump in dummy in order to begin the diamonds.

Declarer continued with the king and ace of diamonds, discovering that each opponent could follow suit twice. The diamonds could not break badly, and South should have drawn the last trump and given up one diamond trick to make sure of the slam.

If South wanted to play for an extra trick without risk, he could lead the jack of diamonds without drawing the last trump. But then he would have to discard from the dummy, rather than ruff. He could afford to ruff in dummy only if West played the queen of diamonds.

When the hand was played, however, South made the mistake of ruffing a low diamond with dummy's last trump. East overruffed, of course, and West still had to win another trick with the queen of diamonds.

As you may imagine, South hasn't yet managed to explain to his partner how he went down at this slam contract.

Read the News Classified Ads

The Aiming Stake

By K. L. Fancher

Members of the 474th Field Artillery Battalion will have a new look starting next week. All of the officers and men of the 474th will be changing into summer uniforms as of 1 April 1956 so you'll be seeing lots of khaki around on National Guard Meeting nights.

There is good news both in Pampa and at the other units in the battalion this week. Here in Pampa, Headquarters Battery has enlisted a new man, Lawrence D. Mitchell, 17 years old, of 720 N. Nelson. There are also some prospects of other enlistments in the near future. While we are talking about enlistment in the Guard, a young man is eligible to enlist in the National Guard when he reaches his 17th birthday. If he enlists before he reaches 18 1/2, he will be able to retire his military obligation without seeing any active duty. All of that man's service will be in the reserve. After a man has reached 18 1/2 he may also benefit in reduced active duty and reserve time, by joining the National Guard and serving his time with the citizen soldiers of our Nation. If you would like to find out more about your Military Obligation and how the National Guard can help you, dial 4-9541 in Pampa and talk to one of the men on duty at the National Guard

Armory. They'll be glad to give you all the information you desire. Headquarters Battery has just received a shipment of qualification badges which will be distributed to the men who qualified in small arms during Summer Camp, 1955. Along with this shipment, they also received service stripes and overseas bars, which many of the men in Headquarters Battery are eligible to wear.

Headquarters Battery had an inspection of small arms this past week held by local Service Center personnel. Machine Guns, rifles, carbines, pistols and "bazookas" were all inspected and checked as to present condition. This inspection is not the only one scheduled for the near future, both "A" Battery of Dumas and "C" Battery of Shamrock will have their annual state inventory this coming week. Each of the letter Batteries in the battalion has received a new howitzer to add to the one each of them has had in the past. Each one of these batteries will also receive in the near future, one more each, 5 ton prime movers for towing the howitzers. We've noticed a number of young men out to observe many of the drills held here in Pampa. We'd like to invite them back. Who knows, maybe someday they too will help to "Keep Our Guard Up."

Stevenson to Visit Son
SAN FRANCISCO—UP—Adlai Stevenson, after blasting Republican proposals to reduce the duties of the presidency during a two-day California visit, left for Chicago Friday to spend Easter with his son John.

Read the News Classified Ads.

TOPOTEXAS DRIVE-IN
OPEN 1:45 Now Thru Mon.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
VICTOR BUY ROBERT MATURE - MADISON - PRESTON
THE LAST FRONTIER
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring JAMES HUTTON - ANNE BARCKETT with RUSSELL COLMAN

LAVISTA
DIAL 4-4011
Open 12:45 Now Thru Tues.

Out of Texas he rode INTO THE FURY OF DURANGO'S WILDEST HOUR!
STARRING
**RORY CALHOUN
MARTHA HYER
DEAN JAGGER**

LANORA DIAL 4-2569
Open 12:45 Now Thru Tues.
Features: 1:37, 4:09, 6:41, 9:16
Now they were alone... the drifter and the girl... and the whole town knew it!
WILLIAM HOLDEN picnic
KIM NOVAK
BETTY FIELD SUZAN STRAUSS
CLIFF ROBERTSON
ROSALIND RUSSELL
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
Screen Play by DANIEL TARADASH
Based upon the play "Picnic" by WILLIAM INGE
Produced on the stage by THEATRE GUILD, Inc. and JOSEPH LOGAN
Directed by JOSEPH LOGAN
Produced by FRED KILMART



FOLLIES QUEEN

Miss Maurita Prock, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prock, 1001 Schneider, is congratulated by Miss Norma Jo Haney, Butler, Okla. The occasion was the announcement that movie star Dick Powell had selected Miss Prock's photograph from 25 submitted as 1956 Follies Queen at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. Miss Haney was a candidate also.

Groom Personals

By BARBARA TERBUSH

Pampa News Correspondent
Those students home from college over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burkin, Arletus Richard, Louise Britten, Donald Clark, Maxine Wade, Jimmy McDowell, and Jack Quirk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kunkel of McLean were visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Terbusch, and family recently.

Miss Colvin Wade of Amarillo was visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wade recently.

Mrs. Henry Merrick and children were shopping in Pampa, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Crowell and son, "Little Joe," left Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Crowell's parents in Greenville, before going on to Lackland Air Force Base where he will be stationed.

H. C. Swank made a business trip to Pampa, Monday.

Robert West of Pampa was visiting friends and relatives in Groom Sunday night.

Mrs. Jack West underwent surgery in the Groom Hospital Saturday morning. She is reported to be doing satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britten are proud parents of a baby girl, Thursday March 23, in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder and Mrs. H. B. Terbusch attended funeral services held for Mrs. Gilbert in Alameda, Friday, March 24.

Mrs. Carl Britten underwent surgery Friday in the Groom Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack Gasway of Amarillo, is here nursing.

Jack Gasway and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Britten and son of Amarillo visited in the Page Blackwell home Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Blackwell took her son Floyd to Amarillo Monday for dental work.

Page Blackwell, who was in Veterinary hospital in Amarillo, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black and children of Amarillo were visiting in Groom Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Britten returned to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo this week for medical treatment.

Mrs. Grimsley and Mrs. H. B. Terbusch were visiting in McLean Friday night.

Mrs. James and daughter, Nella, Janice York, and Mrs. H. B. Terbusch were attending church in Pampa Monday night.

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Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Louise Jones, and Mrs. Dana Howerton were shopping in Pampa Monday.

White House Lumber Co., Pampa T. J. Owens, 1722 Beech
Mrs. Billie Haugler, 723 W. Francis
Louis Minader, 1011 E. Browning

CAR REGISTRATIONS

James Edwin Hawkins, Odessa, Mercury
Marvin Harris, Pampa, Pontiac
P. B. Farley, Groom, Chevrolet
Clifton Ware, Lockney, Mercury
J. E. Yarborough Jr., Borger, Mercury

Mrs. H. H. Skelly, 1008 S. Wells, Mercury
Bert Arney, 1124 N. Russell, Chevrolet
Wesley Lewis, 526 N. Dwight, Studebaker
Bob Myers, 409 N. Gray, Mercury
William A. Varner, Odessa, DeSota

Read the News Classified Ads

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND FOURTH ANNUAL PANTECH TESTED BULL SALE APRIL 5, 1956

115 Hereford Bulls and 14 Aberdeen Angus Bulls to sell. Sale order determined on gain ability and conformation grade 50-50. A complete record of each bull's gain on 140 day feeding test gain before test, weight per day of age at the end of test, along with conformation grade will be furnished.

Bulls Are Fed High Roughage-Growing Ration And Will Be Ready For Service.

BUY BULLS THAT:

1. Will increase weaning weights as much as 40 lbs. per calf.
2. Will increase gains of calves or yearlings on feed as much as 1/3 lbs. per day.
3. Require less feed per 100 lb. gain.
4. Will sire higher producing replacements.
5. Are eligible for registry in the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association (gain 364 lbs. in 140 days).

Sale To Be Held At Pantech Farms

17 miles east of Amarillo April 5, 1956 Col. Walter Britten
Off Highway 60 Test Results 9 a.m. Sale 1:30 p.m. Auctioneer

Pantech Tested Bull Sale Association

George Coffee, President Dr. Frank H. Sims, Secretary
White Deer, Texas PanTech Farms

Attend Tested Bull Sale (50 head, Hereford and Angus) at College Farm, Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Oklahoma, Friday, April 6, 1956.

Hospital Costs Expected To Increase

CHICAGO, March 31—UP—Ray E. Brown, president of the American Hospital Association, predicted Saturday that hospital costs will increase by "about 3 per cent annually for many years."
Brown said he based his prediction on a study of hospital costs and services made for the years 1946-1954. The results were printed in the April issue of Hospitals, the association's journal.
"He said the 3 per cent increase should hold true unless there is a very significant decrease in the general economic situation."
"Only by the best efforts of hospital boards, administrators, medical staffs and all members of the hospital team can costs be held within that level of increase," he said.

Brown said the answer to rising costs for hospitals lies in their employees' budgets.
Unlike industry, he said, the nature of hospital work is such that there is little opportunity for "productivity gains."
"Nonetheless, hospital salary levels are affected by general salary levels," he said. "Under such circumstances every round of salary increases constitutes a direct increase in hospital costs."
As a result, he said, "hospital costs are likely going to become increasingly expensive."

Q How can she shop "sight unseen"... and be sure she'll be satisfied?

A She orders Brands that have made a Name for themselves!

YES, she orders confidently
—asks for the brands whose quality she hears about, reads about, knows about. Like the advertisers in this newspaper, for instance. They're good names to know. They're proud of their brands—they satisfy most!

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The Pampa Daily News

Harvesters Split Series With Clinton

Win Second Game By 9 Runs After Losing First By 1

By TOMMIE ELLIS
Pampa News Sports Editor

Clinton, Okla., edged out the Pampa Harvesters, 1-0, in the first contest and the Pampa nine came back to humiliate the Oklahomans, 10-1, in the second game of the twin-bill in Oiler Park Saturday afternoon.

The loss was the Harvester's fourth and the win was their third. Clinton's Calvin Browning, a southpaw hurler, held the Harvesters to three hits in the first game but they picked up 12 off Strong in the second contest.

Pampa's pitchers, Cecil Reynolds, allowed only three hits in the first game but gave up two in the first frame which allowed the single run to score. He pitched hitless ball until the final frame when Meacham slapped a single over the second baseman Gary Herr.

Pampa's hits came scattered in three innings. Billy Brown hit clean in the third but was thrown out trying to steal second. John Lee hit in the fifth and was also thrown out on his way to second. Bill Hogan slugged a single over shortstop in the final frame but was left on second, after he has successfully stolen it, when the next two Harvesters went down swinging.

Clinton's lone run came in the first after two were out. Jackson struck out, and Reiter bounced out third to first. Sparkes came up and hit a double and pitcher, Browning, singled to win his own ball game.

The second game was a different story, however, as the locals started their field-day with two runs off two hits in the first frame. Gary Fowler, the leadoff man all day, singled, Bill Hogan and Jerold Meachom, ss. Williams, lf. Cole, 2b. Totals 26 13 3 0.

Pampa's big inning came in the second as they ran in five of the 10 runs on six hits.

Jim Parrish, hurling for the Harvesters, singled and Herr popped out to the catcher, Sharp hit a high fly to the shortstop and then the hitting broke loose.

Hogan started it with a single followed with singles by Clark, Evans and a triple by Marler. Robert Langford singled and drove in the fifth run of the inning. Bill Brown walked but Langford was thrown out trying to make it to third.

Coch Deck Wald's charges drove another run across in the third after Buddy Sharp singled with Jim Parrish on second. Bill Hogan got on on a fielders choice which allowed the run to score. The fourth inning found David Marler and James Evans scoring again for the Green and Golders after a pair of errors were charged to the pitcher and the third baseman.

Clinton's lone run in the second contest came in the fourth frame when Sparkes doubled with one out. Browning followed with a double to score Sparkes but that was the end of the scoring in that frame and the Oklahomans were unable to collect more than one hit in either of the remaining frames.

The Harvesters will open their conference play with the Lubbock Westerners April 5 in Pampa. THE SCHEDULE April 6 Lubbock here April 7 Plainview here April 10 Borger here April 12 Monterey here April 14 bye April 17 Amarillo here April 20 Palo Duro here April 21 Lubbock here

CLINTON, OKLA.	Ab	R	H	E
Jackson, cf	2	0	0	0
Reiter, 2b	2	0	1	0
Sparkes, c	2	1	1	0
Browning, lf	2	0	1	0
Fowler, 1b	2	0	0	0
Kaiser, lf	2	0	2	0
Meacham, ss	2	0	0	0
Strong, p	2	0	1	1
Cole, 3b	1	0	0	0
Hire, cf	1	0	1	0
Downing, 2b	1	0	0	0
Robinson, lf	1	0	0	0
Howell, lf	1	0	0	0
Robinson, rf	1	0	0	0
McNeill, 3b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	6	3

PAMPA	Ab	R	H	E
Herr, 2b	4	1	1	0
Sharp, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hogan, lf	3	2	1	0
Clark, 1b	3	1	1	0
Evans, lf	3	2	2	0
Marler, cf	3	2	3	0
Langford, c	4	0	1	1
Brown, ss	3	0	0	0
Parrish, p	3	2	3	0
Conway, 2b	1	0	0	0
Baird, 3b	1	0	0	0
Richardson, rf	1	0	0	0
Lake, 1b	1	0	0	0
Hopkins, lf	1	0	0	0
James, cf	1	0	0	0
Sparkes, ss	1	0	0	0
Stevenson, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	10	13	1

By Innings
Clinton, Okla. 000 100 0-1
Pampa 231 200 x-10
RBI — Hogan 2, Clark 3, Marlar 2, Langford 2, Sharp Fowler; 2BH — Parrish, Reiter, Sparkes, Browning 2; SBH — Marler; SB — Clark, Langford; DP — Baird, Clark; SO by — Parrish 3, Stevenson 2, Strong 3, Browning 2, Bob off — Strong 2, Parrish 2, Stevenson 1; HBP — Baird and Stevenson hit by Browning; LOB — Browning 1, Reynolds 1; WP — Stevenson; HO — Strong 13, Parrish 1; Off-Browning 3, Reynolds 3; Walkers — Strong; Umpires Mangning Pitcher Browning; Losing old, Banks.

US Olympic Cage Tournery Finals To Begin Monday

By LYLE SCHWILING
KANSAS CITY, March 31—UP—The American Olympics basketball finals open at Municipal Auditorium for a three-day run Monday. From the field of 56 players on four teams an even dozen will go to Melbourne, in November to defend the U.S. Olympic crown.

Actually, only 11 players are up for selection by the American Olympics Basketball committee headed by Col. Harry Henshel of New York.

Because of acclamation, big Bill Russell of San Francisco has earned a berth. And it appeared a good bet his fellow San Francisco All-American K. C. Casey Jones would be making the trip down under.

Seeks Fourth Title
The United States will be competing for its fourth straight Olympic basketball championship at Melbourne.

Since basketball was added to the Olympic games in 1936, the U.S. has never lost a game, winning the crown in 1936, 1948 and 1952.

As in 1952, Russia was expected to provide the stiffest competition this year. The U.S. team composed of Kansas University players and the AAU Florida, Ill., Cattillians downed Russia in

Reigel Wins Small School Scoring Title

NEW YORK, March 31—UP—Bill Reigel of McNeese (Ia.) State a transplanted Pennsylvanian, became the first Southern basketball player ever to win the small college individual scoring crown, breaking the Midwest's five-year domination of the title.

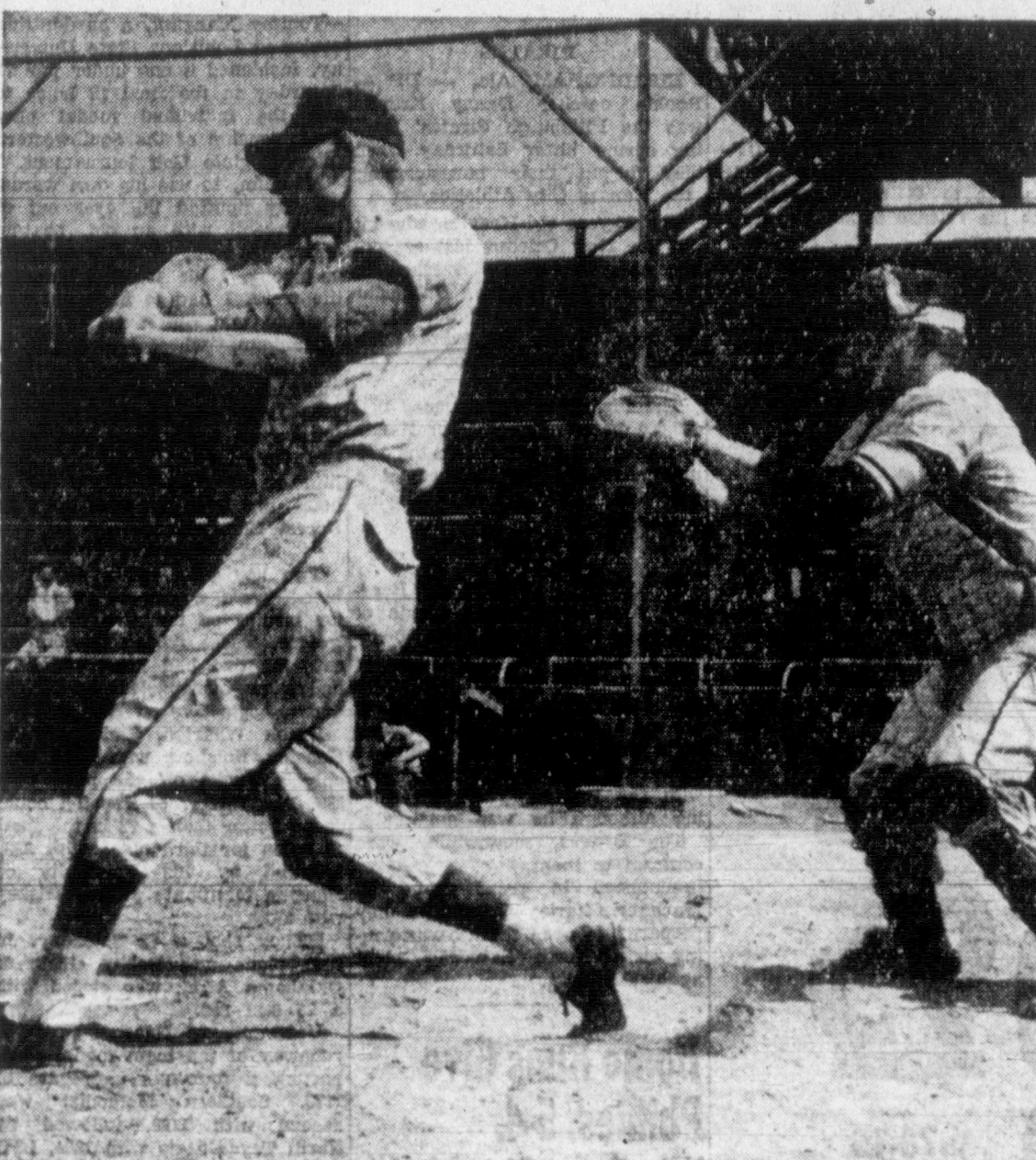
Playing an unusually long 36-game schedule which included the NAAIA tournament at Kansas City, Reigel scored a total of 1,200 points for an average of 33.3 per contest, final 1955-56 NCAA service bureau statistics showed Saturday.

Only one other player ever amassed more points during a season than the six-foot-five Reigel, who comes from Monaca, Pa. The all-time scoring high was recorded by Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College when he tallied 1,255 points in 1933-34.

Runnerup to Reigel was Bob Hopkins of Grambling College, giving Louisiana the 1-2 rankings in the small college scoring race. Although Hopkins failed for his age, barely shading Chester Webb fourth straight season to win the one less point in the same number process.

Six small college records in the point-making championship he set Hopkins' career records are: Most points scored 3,759; field of Georgia Teachers, who scored Hopkins scored a total of 865 points in 28 games for a 30.9 average; 1,403; free throw attempts 1,292; free throws scored 933; and rebounds 2,191.

The Harvester's points were picked up by Dickie Mauldin and Ed Strickland, Mauldin was fourth in



HELPING HIS CAUSE — Jim Parrish, Harvester hurler, is shown here as he slamed a double over second base for his first hit of the game. The hit started the five-run rally in the second inning of the second game with Clinton, Okla., Saturday. The catcher shown here is Jerry Sparks from Clinton. The Harvesters and the Oklahomans split the doubleheader. Pampa lost the first game 1-0 but won the second 10-1.

Bronchos Are First In Big Spring Track Meet

BIG SPRING, March 30—The Odessa Bronchos edged out the Amarillo Sandies by only three points in the ABC Relays here today. The Midland Bulldogs and the San Angelo Bobcats were tied for third with 23 points only a point and one-half behind the Amarillo thin clads.

Big Spring was fourth with 12 1-2 points and Sweetwater was fifth with 11. Tom S. Lubbock and Lamesha had 8 1-2 points each while Hawley had eight, Levelland 7; PAMPA 6; Roby 2; and Snyder and Cisco one each.

The Harvester's points were picked up by Dickie Mauldin and Ed Strickland, Mauldin was fourth in

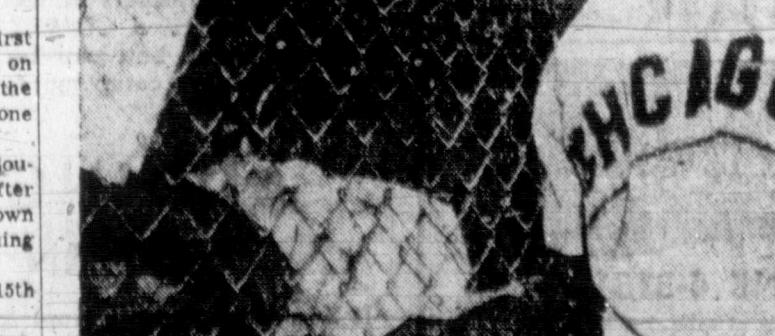
Spring Grid Drills To Begin At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex., March 31—UP—Twenty lettermen and 33 sophomores will be among the 69 players expected to report Wednesday when Coach DeWitt Weaver starts spring football drills at Texas Tech.

Six lettermen guards and five at the halfback posts make those two positions the strongest on the squad.

Three servicemen who earned letters prior to last season — guards Ray Howard and Ken Elmore and center Barton Massey — will also be in camp.

Weaver plans to climax drills with an intrasquad game April 27.



OLD FRIENDS — Monte Irvin talks with his old boss, Horace Stoneham, before an Arizona exhibition game.

Hamia Upsets Costa

NEW YORK —UP—Cherif Hamia of France, who showed surprising punching power Friday night in scoring an upset split decision over Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn, said Saturday he will meet any featherweight he has to beat to get a shot at Sandy Saddler's world title.

Hamia, who weighed 126 1-2 pounds, to Costa's 130 for their 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden, staggered Costa in the second, third and eighth rounds and had the Brooklyn boy close to a knockout in the second and eighth rounds.

"I should have knocked him out either time," he said in the dressing room, speaking through an interpreter. "But I was too anxious — perhaps I was nervous about fighting in the Garden for the first time and I wanted the knock out too much. I thought it was a bad decision against Charles Humes last week so I didn't want the fight to go to a decision."

Judge Joe Eppy and Referee Al Barle each scored it five rounds for Hamia, four for Costa and one even as did the United Press. Judge Jack Gordon called it 5-4 for Costa, and opinion among ringside boxing writers was fairly evenly divided.

Hamia, who thought his countryman, Humes, made a mistake by starting too slowly against Tiger Jones last week, didn't make that mistake Friday night.

Wednesday Mat Card To Be A Grudge Battle

Arranging the wrestling card for this coming Wednesday night was not a difficult problem for the Pampa Shrine Club, following the free-swinging conclusion to last week's program.

All the combatants invited back to settle their difficulties accepted speedily, so the card for this week will see Bob Geigel and Tommy Martindale meeting The Golden Terror and the Masked Man in a two out of three fall main event tag match. Actually, the bout is a command performance for the masked duo. The wrestling commissioner, Homer T. Anderson, announced that only if, and not until, The Terror and his manager meet Geigel and Martindale could either of them appear in the Pampa ring again. So Wednesday night they will tangle.

The rest of the card sees Ray Duran and Dr. Lee Grable go in a one fall warmup.

That is all the wrestling you ticket will pay for. But, there is definitely going to be more wrestling, and of the kind the fans want to see. Geigel and the Terror didn't figure they could get their differences settled in the tag match, so they will meet in a battle to the finish. "Light's Out" affair, immediately following the conclusion of the regular card. The lights out battle will have no disqualifications, anything goes, and the man

Souchak, Holscher, Tied With Littler In Azalea

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 31—UP—Rusky Mike Souchak and young Bud Holscher pulled into a three-way tie with Gene Littler for the lead in the \$12,500 Azalea Open Golf tournament Saturday with Souchak's red-hot putter netting a seven-under-par 65.

Littler, of Palm Springs, Calif., the leader for the first two rounds, had to rally on the back nine to tie Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif., and Souchak, the former Duke University football player, at 205, 11 under par, for 54 holes.

Although the torrid trio took the Cape Fear Country Club course apart for the third straight time, they did not manage to put much that can leave the ring under his own power is the one who will be the winner. It's one way that Geigel and the Terror can settle their differences.

A match such as that is not sanctioned by the state wrestling commission, and therefore there will be no charge made for it. Following the regular program, the lights to the building will be turned out briefly, and then back on, which will signify a new program. And then the battle will start.

Last week's program was witnessed by a "standing room only" crowd, and this week's is certain to be also. So fans wanting to make sure they get in on both ends of the program, the regular card and the lights out match, can get their reserved seat tickets at Modern Pharmacy Monday.

Seeks Big Names
MONTREAL —UP— Paul Fortin, co-chairman of the \$4,000 L.A. batt Open golf tournament, which this year will be played from July 12 to 15, said Wednesday he is trying to get Ben Hogan, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Sam Snead to compete.

Monte Irvin Makes Comeback

GRAPEFRUIT GAB

TUCSON, Ariz. — UP— Monte Irvin, cleanup hitter for the New York Giants in their 1951 and 1954 pennant campaigns, appeared Saturday to have made a successful comeback with the Chicago Cubs. The 37-year old outfielder, who was sent to Minneapolis of the American Association by the Giants last season, has been hitting at a .450 clip the last week and Manager Stan Hack said Friday he should be a big help to the Cubs this year.

The Cubs play the Indians Saturday after both had Good Friday off.

REDLEGS

TAMPA, Fla. — UP— The Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday optioned pitcher Charley Rabe to the Havana Sugar Kings of the International League before facing the Brooklyn Dodgers in their final game of the spring at Tampa. Rabe had a 21-7 record and 2.01 earned run average with Columbus this year.

Both the Redlegs and Dodgers had Friday off.

SENATORS

ORLANDO, Fla. — UP— Manager Charley Dressen indicated Saturday he has asked the New York Yankees for an outfielder to complete the winter deal which sent pitcher Mickey McDermott to the American League champions. The Senators' need for outfield help became evident Thursday.

when they optioned out Nell Christley, one of the five young players they obtained from the Boston Red Sox in another winter deal. Christley had been expected to make the grade with the Nats this year.

YANKEES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — UP— The New York Yankees roster was cut to 44 players Saturday with the release of six players to the minors. The Yankees sent catcher Jim Blanchard and pitcher Jim O'Reilly to Birmingham, pitchers

George Maler and Jim De Palo to Denver, and pitchers Jim Coates and Jim Pivnattello to Richmond.

PIRATES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — UP— Rookie catcher Danny Kravitz was the Pittsburgh Pirates' leading spring hitter Saturday when they began their barnstorming the Kansas City Athletics. The 25-year old Kravitz, who hit .298 for New Orleans last season, has compiled a .379 average in the grapefruit league. Outfielder Frank Thomas ranked second on the team with a .372 average followed by outfielder Roberto Clements with .345. The Pirates also announced that \$30,000 bonus pitcher Paul Martin was asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list because of a sore arm contracted while playing winter ball.

INDIANS

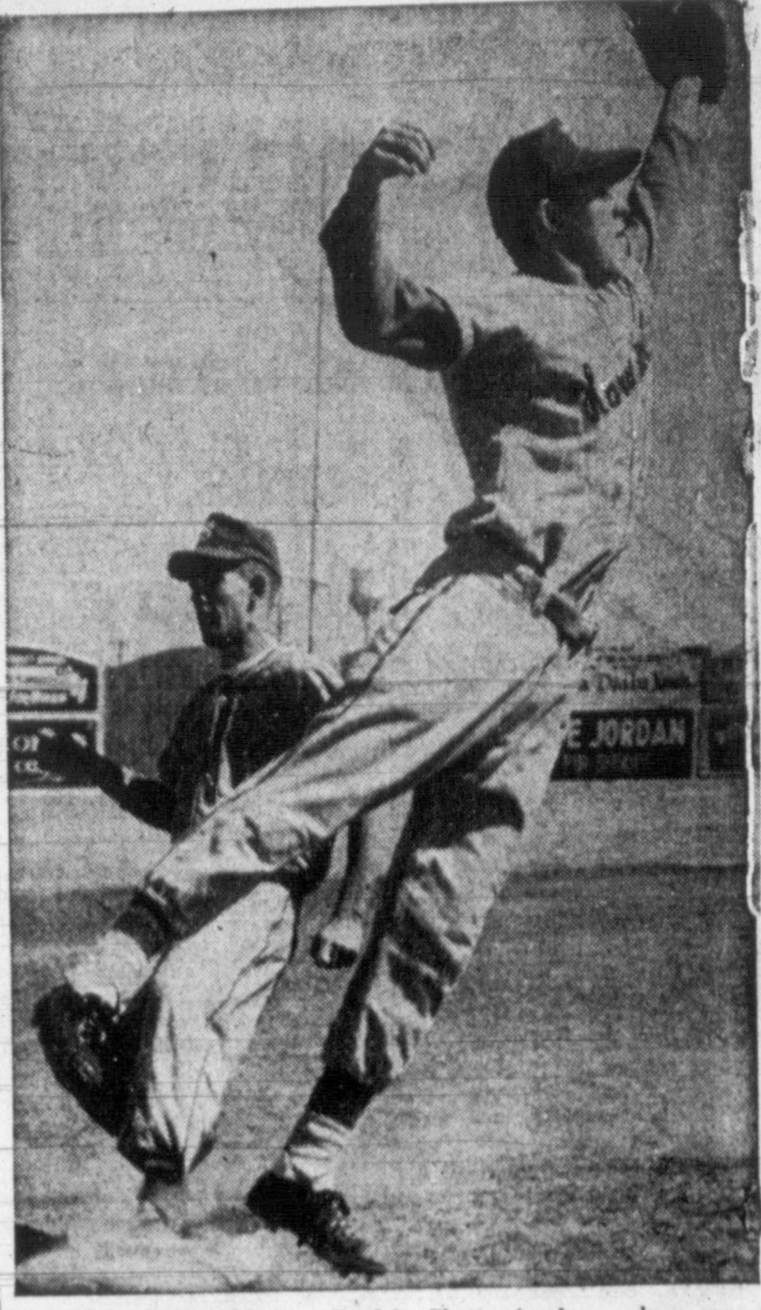
ATLANTA — UP— Gene Bearden, American League rookie of the year in 1948 when his 20-victories helped the Cleveland Indians to the pennant, was released Saturday by the Milwaukee Braves and assigned to Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League. Bearden had been working out with the Braves in spring training although he was not under contract to them. The Braves, meanwhile, were pronounced in great shape by Manager Charley Grimm as they prepared to open their barnstorming trip North Saturday night against Atlanta.

Mangum Wins Golf Tourney

HOUSTON, March 31—UP— Tommy Mangum, a hard-hitting senior at Louisiana State University, fashioned a one under par 71 Saturday in the final 18 holes to win the individual medal play championship of the Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf tournament. Mangum, to use his own words, literally "putted the eyes out of the green" with an old, beat-up putter. He said, "I had everything go wrong. I hit the ball through the trees. I had to have a lot of luck to win."

Mangum, whose home is in Shreveport, La., has won two other amateur tournaments, the 1955 Louisiana Amateur and the Shreveport Invitational last year. His finishing 71 Saturday gave him an aggregate of 288 for 72 holes, and even par over the Pine Forest Club course. Makes Two Key Putts Two key putts, which Mangum holed, were a pair of 22 footers for birdies on the 13th and 15th greens. These helped to compensate for two bad holes when he had a two-over-par six on No. 10 and a bogie five on No. 12. Frank Wharton, University of Houston, finishing with a 70, was only a stroke off the pace with 289. Rex Baxter of Houston could do no better than a 73 in the final 18 holes for third place with 290, followed by his University of Houston teammate Jimmy Hiskey with 291. Hiskey shot a 72 Saturday. In fifth place was Bobby Goetz of Oklahoma A&M, who closed with a 75 and 292. University of Houston made a runaway of the team medal play, posting a four-man aggregate of 1173. Southern Methodist was second with 1198, followed by North Texas State with 1204, LSU with 1205, and Texas with 1207.

LSU won the match-play championship, beating North Texas in the finals 3-1-2 to 2-1-2. In other team match duels, Texas beat Oklahoma A&M for third place. Houston defeated SMU for fifth, and Texas A&M beat Texas Tech for seventh. Baxter and Wharton of Houston won the two-ball competition, carving a combined best ball of 263 shots. Mangum will receive the Morris Williams Junior Trophy, which honors the late, great intercollegiate player of the University of Texas who was killed in a jet plane crash several years ago. Left fielder Bill Moore of Garland became the first University of Texas baseballer to hit for the cycle when he tripled against Rice. Moore had a double and a home run against Oklahoma and singles against Minnesota and Rice. He has six hits in 15 trips for a .400 batting average in his four appearances.



A HIGH THROW — Buddy Sharp is shown here as he jumped high to avoid an overthrow in the Berger-Pampa baseball game Friday morning. The runner is Max Miller, Bulldog All-State cager, who is doing a good job for the baseballers also. Berger edged the Harvesters out in an overtime nine-inning game 4-3. (News Photo)

Harvesters Fall To Berger In Overtime

The Pampa Harvester Baseballers fell to the Berger Bulldogs in a nine-inning overtime contest in Oiler Park Friday morning. The two teams were tied up, 3-3, when the regulation, seven-inning, game was completed. This was their third loss of the season as they had fallen to Lawton, Okla., and Frank Phillips College previously. They now have a 2-3 record as they had defeated the Plainsmen of Frank Phillips College and the Berger Bulldogs earlier in the season. Pampa scores came in the fifth and sixth innings and Berger scattered a single over the second, fourth, fifth and ninth innings. The Harvesters played almost perfect baseball as they committed only two errors during the nine-inning affair. Berger was charged with two also.

Warriors Edge Pistons, 98-94, In First Round

PHILADELPHIA, March 31—UP— The Philadelphia Warriors, sparked by substitute Ernie Beck, came from behind in the second half Saturday to beat the Fort Wayne Pistons, 98-94, in the first game of the best-of-seven playoff for the National Basketball Association championship. Beck, who came off the bench in the opening period, scored 23 points and paced a Philadelphia rally that overcame a 15-point deficit. Paul Arizin and Beck led the Warrior offense, with Arizin scoring 23 points. Fort Wayne, which reached the finals by beating St. Louis in the Western division playoff, took advantage of a scoring slump by Philadelphia's Neil Johnston to amass a 25-20 first quarter lead and a 49-40 margin at halftime. It was during the second period that Fort Wayne went 15 points ahead at 37-22, with George Yardley and Mel Hutchins leading the Pistons' attack. When Beck and Arizin began to find the mark, the Warriors reduced the difference to nine points at halftime. Philadelphia then scored nine straight points at the start of the second half to force a 49-all tie. The Warriors finally went ahead at 62-60 on Beck's long jump shot near the end of the third period. From there, Philadelphia built up a lead which Fort Wayne never was able to overcome. The Pistons' Bob Houbregs suffered an injured eye early in the fourth period and was forced to leave the game. He had scored 17 points. Fort Wayne officials were unable to determine whether Houbregs would be able to play Wayne Sunday night.

BORG	Ab	R	H	P	o	A	E
Langen, 3b	3	1	2	4	1		
Temple, ss	5	0	0	1	0		
Dykes, lf	4	0	0	0	0		
Miller, 2b	2	1	0	0	6		
Robertson, cf	4	0	1	3	0		
Simpson, 1b	4	0	1	0	11		
Jackson, rf	1	0	0	1	0		
Brown, c	4	0	0	5	0		
Locke, p	4	1	1	0	9		
Green, rf	2	0	0	0	0		
Todder, rf	1	1	0	2	0		
TOTALS	38	4	8	36	1		
PAMPA							
Herr, 2b	5	0	3	0	2		
Marler, cf	5	0	0	1	0		
Evans, lf	4	0	1	4	0		
Clark, 1b	4	0	1	0	0		
Sharp, 3b	4	1	2	0	4		
Hogan, lf	3	0	0	0	0		
Brown, ss	4	1	1	3	0		
Lee, c	2	1	2	0	1		
Dehls, p	1	0	1	3	0		
Stephenson, p	0	0	0	0	0		
Langford, c	0	0	0	0	0		
Conway, p	1	0	0	2	0		
Reynolds	0	0	0	0	0		
Parrish	1	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	34	3	9	20	3		

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Home Runs Give Phillies, 5-4, Win Over Chisox

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 31—UP—Home runs by Stan Lopata and Del Ennis carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday before 1,404 fans. Lopata, who has made only six hits all spring, blasted his fourth homer after Jack Harshman had struck Frankie Baumholtz with a pitch on the leg with one out in the fourth. Ennis, batting for relief pitcher Bob Ross with two out in the seventh, homered over right field with Roy Smalley on base via a walk. Successive singles by Wally Westlake, Ted Kazanski and Smalley, which followed Lopata's homer, produced Philadelphia's other run. Harshman became the first Chicago pitcher to go the route, and he enjoyed a brief lead as result of four Chisox runs in the fifth. He doubled home the first counter. A single by Sam Esposito was good for two more runs, and a hit by Nellie Fox, a wild pitch that preceded an intentional pass and an infield out by Minnie Minoso put Chicago ahead, 4-3.

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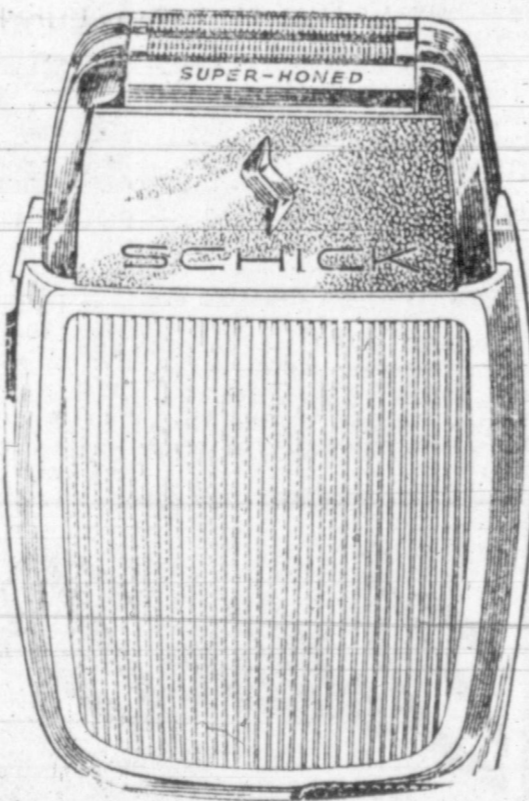
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LADIES SHORTY GOWNS

Magic cotton crepe, reg. 2.98, dollar day at Dunlap's . . . **1.98**

COTTON PLISSE SLIPS

A tremendous value for dollar day, slip with shadow panel, tagged at only **1.00**

LADIES HALF SLIPS

Magic cotton crepe with pretty 6-inch lace trim, a grand bargain at **1.00**

LADIES NYLON SLIPS

With full shadow panel that's completely opaque, pre-ticketed at 6.95. Dollar day **3.99**

LADIES COTTON SLIPS

Magic cotton crepe, pre-ticketed at 5.95, Dollar day at Dunlap's **2.99**

DOLLAR DAY SALE ON CANNON TOWELS



New cannon towels with double selvedge of Dacron and nylon for added strength, full size. Dollar Day —

2 \$1
for

Regular 59c Cannon face towel with same reinforced edge. Dollar Day at Dunlap's

4 \$1
for

LADIES SKIRTS

Here's a real bargain in linen weave and pretty cotton prints, values to 4.95. Your choice Monday **\$2.99**

\$2.99

SPECIAL GROUP LADIES BLOUSES

This group includes many of our better known brands. Values to 3.98. Buy them Monday at only **\$1.88**

\$1.88

GIRLS' DEPT. DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

GIRLS' PLAY SUITS

Washable cottons, clever styles, only **1.00**

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Sanforized broadcloth, white and colors, Regular 1.95, Dollar Day **1.00**

GIRLS' PANTIES

Nylon trimmed, sizes 4 to 14, 5 pairs **1.00**

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

Nylon trimmed, sizes 4 to 14, . . . 5 pairs **1.49**

1.00
1.00
1.00
1.49

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Here's a wonderful bargain for dollar day. Men's Sanforized broadcloth boxer shirts, nylon reinforced, cotton rib undershirts and white cotton T-shirts.

Reg. 79c ea. **2 \$1**
for

Men's 8-inch Safety Toe

DRILLERS BOOTS

Thick leather soles with leather uppers. Our own 10.95 value.

Special Dollar Day **\$7.99**

BED SPREADS

Heavy chenille in white and colors. Regular 9.95 value. Dollar day —

\$5.00

CURTAINS — PANELS

TIER & CAFE CURTAINS

Regardless of Former Price

This Group Goes at . . .

1/2 PRICE

PIECE GOODS

Pure Irish Linen

All crease resistant in 15 beautiful colors. Regular 1.98 quality. While they last —

Yd. **\$1**

Cotton Fabrics

2.00 yard, including many famous brands. Many sold at 1.00 yd. This group \$ Day —

Yds. **3 \$1**

Rayon Prints

500 yards famous Dan River, 45 inches wide, every yard worth 1.00. Dollar day at Dunlap's —

Yds. **3 \$1**

Bates Broadcloth

Sanforized. Comes in 14 solid colors. Regular 1.10 yard, Dollar Day —

Yds. **2 \$1**

Cotton Fabrics

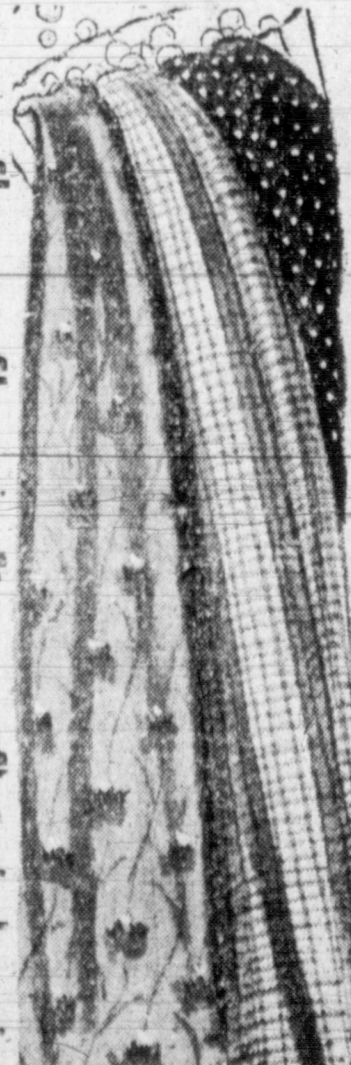
600 yards, regular 40c and 70c values. A sensational Dollar Day bargain at —

29 c yd.

Nylons Fabrics

60 yards. Most of these are 45 inches wide. Pretty prints, solid colors and sculptured patterns.

77 c yd.



No Foolin' . . . Big Savings Here

Peg O' Pampa

EASTER IS SUCH A NICE TIME OF YEAR... aside from the religious significance of the day... it represents the blooming of spring... the coming out of the lighter-colored clothes... the lovely orchids, pinks, light blues and this year... definitely white... the more white the better, they say... It's the promise of the end of the gloomy winter months... we may still have more cold weather... but it means the beginning of the end... and the promise of the summer... even the birds seem to sense the change, chirping so eagerly... the kids start refusing to wear coats or jackets... Peg's littles get the urge to go unshod... much to Peg's distress... and we queens of the household start turning out in our flowery headpieces... everyone seems gay and more optimistic... but since we've been known in the past to have some pretty rugged weather after Easter, don't get too eager... better still keep those warm duds around.

Now fades the last long streak of snow,
Now burgeons every maze of quick
About the flowering squares, and thick
By ashen roots the violets blow.

(Tennyson)

TODAY'S THE DAY... for the Country Club Easter egg hunt... and don't think it isn't anticipated eagerly by the younger set for many weeks ahead... understand the L. L. Gertons have been hard at work on it... seems they ordered something like 600 eggs... which will be all dyed and decorated by this afternoon... Bet the array of all the brightly-colored eggs, before they're hidden, is quite something to see... understand there are some special gold ones... the youngsters finding those are in for a prize... they divide the children into three age groups... and they really go to it... running all over the place... after the word is given... Peg especially likes to watch the younger ones... they're so adorable... the adults got into the Easter, celebrating too with a buffet supper at the Country Club Friday night.

There is no time like Spring
When life is alive in everything
(Christina Rossetti)

POTPOURRI... the Junior High girls are all aflutter... and Peg suspects some of the boys are pretty excited, too... if they'd only admit it... the big event coming up is a Teenette dance next Saturday in the Palm Room... all the little girls are breathlessly out shopping for new spring dresses for the affair... April in Paris will be the theme... being staged by the Junior High Girl's Club... bet all the girls will look like bright little spring flowers... speaking of teenagers, Peg saw pretty Carmen Long being fitted for her dancing costume this week... guess the dance revue isn't too far away... that's an exciting time, too... and aren't the parents proud!... as the should be... Ed and Sandy Williams are observing Easter in Plunkett... the W. S. Dixons had a busy time this week and with the marriage of their daughter, Margery... Peg can't think when she's seen a more gorgeous bride... a charming morning wedding... all white and green... and Dorothy Barrett made such an attractive maid of honor for her sister... don't really know who was more breathless this week... Mrs. Dixon... or her sister, Mrs. George Friauf... and Ann Heesew did a beautiful job on the cake... decorated with real white roses... it was all very simple and all very lovely!

When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces
The mother of months in meadow or plain
Fills the shadows and windy places
With lip of leaves and ripple of rain.

(Swinburn)

AROUND TOWN... ran into Mahunta Hill the other day... one of Peg's favorite people... she may have an addition to her family by now... was due any time this week... she sure has more pep and energy than any 10 people... and she's always doing such nice things for others... and that family of hers is the cutest... each and every one!... Eleanor and Bill Waggoner had a coffee-theater night for the director of the Tucson Boys Choir... Curt Beck, Icie Harrah and Collette Dow were among those there... Peg was sorry to hear glamorous Doris Johnson and her hubby, Bob, are leaving town... a round of parties are planned for her... hardly anyone has recognized cute and bubbly Martine Kohl Rice since she got back with her new husband... it really looks nice on her... her handsome husband, Lawrence, has just been discharged from the army... The decorations at the Community Concert dinner last week were the most... and definitely showed Al Curry's magic touch... the head table was centered with a huge black birdcage filled with white stock and black musical notes... perched on top of the cage was an exotic red bird... and the whole thing was surrounded by black dancing figures.

For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. (Song of Solomon)

INTERRUPTED THE HOUSES household the other day... everyone just as busy as bees... Frances was busy baking in preparation for Easter dinner... and trying at the same time to brush cute little Julie's hair into a pony-tail so she could take off for the Easter egg hunt at the First Baptist Church... Frances' gracious mother Mrs. Florence Edmund was there... back from San Antonio where she fled from our bad winter weather... glad to see her back... missed her at the various bridge parties... she certainly does like to play... Earlier in the week, Peg spotted George hard at work on the front lawn... making the most of our nice, warm weather.

Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers,
And groping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers.

(J. R. Lowell)

THIS IS EASTER... that very, sacred day... so Peg will leave trivialities behind and close with this serious note... this Easter meditation... penned by someone far more gifted than Peg.

FIRST EASTER

Along our selfish, hurried way
We pause in humbleness today
With greed and envy aside
We greet the sacred Eastertide
With mistle eyes again we see
A garden called Gethsemane,
A supper with a host divine,
The broken bread... the ruby wine,
And once more we remember this
Denial... and a traitor's kiss
A cross, a crown of thorns we know,
The sepulcher of long ago,
But from that Resurrection Morn
Our blessed Eastertide was born
And now, each year we watch unfold
An Easter dawn of rose and gold.

— Gertrude N. Johnson.

See you in Church,
Peg



MRS. LOWELL HARROLD SALMON
(Photo by Neiman-Marcus Studio, Dallas)

Double-Ring Ceremony Saturday Unites Margery Lea Dixon, L. Harold Salmon

In a double-ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church Miss Margery Lea Dixon became the bride of Lowell Harold Salmon of Dallas. Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 N. Gray, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salmon of Dallas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta. The mounded long-torso bodice, contry to a point just below the waist, was marked with tiny hand-rolled cord and fastened down the back with tiny taffeta-covered buttons. The wide square neckline was accented with a band of Alcon lace in a leaf motif. The long fitted sleeves tapered to petal points over her hands, and the bouffant skirt was waist length. She wore a single strand of pearls. Her shoulder-length veil of imported French silk illusion fell from an Alcon lace comb, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis over a white Bible.

Mrs. Raymond Barrett, of Pampa, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a green taffeta gown. The fitted bodice that buttoned down the back was styled with a portrait neckline and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt was waist length, and she carried a crescent bouquet of white stock.

Lawrence Young of Corpus Christi served as best man. Ushers were William S. Dixon III of San Antonio, brother of the bride; Darrell Salmon of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom; and Percy Penn of Dallas.

Mrs. Dixon, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with white accessories, and Mrs. Salmon, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy blue dress. Both wore corsages of white carnations. Decorations in the church included baskets of white stock, palms, and an altar arrangement of white stock. Mrs. H. A. Yoder, organist, played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a white taffeta cloth.

White Deer Art Club Has Social Meeting

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. E. H. Grimes was hostess to the White Deer Art Club recently. Three tables of bridge were arranged with spring colors used in the decoration. High score prize went to Mrs. F. A. Thompson, and low score prize to Mrs. J. A. Barnett. Members attending were Misses Jim White, J. C. Freeman, Githa McConnell, George Coffey, W. J. Stubblefield, E. F. Tubbs, R. A. Thompson, Julia Powers and guests were Misses Vera Crum-packer, J. A. Barnett, John Darnell and E. C. Shuman. Next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Apr. 12, in the home of Mrs. Harry Edenborough.

George F. Friaufs Give Dixon-Salmon Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Friauf, aunt and uncle of the bride, were hosts to the rehearsal dinner Friday for the Margery Dixon-Harold Salmon wedding. Attending were members of the bridal party and members of the bride and groom's families.

The dinner table was covered with a green net cloth and was centered with an arrangement of majestic daisies. Flanking the centerpiece were white tapers in silver holders.

Attending were Miss Dixon, on parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salmon of Dallas, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett; Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Hubbard; Mrs. H. A. Yoder; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon III of San Antonio; Darrell Salmon of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young of Corpus Christi; and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penn of Dallas.

Skellytown WCE Has Bible Study

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Women's Christian Endeavor of the Community Church met recently in Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. B. T. Clements as hostess.

Mrs. Frank Genett gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Hardy Boyd gave the Bible study, "Crucifixion." Plans were made to purchase a communion table for the church. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, vice president and program chairman, announced she would have a meeting in her home to make the year books next week.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Dewey Godwin. Cookies and coffee were served to Misses J. R. Ellis, Cecil Shipley, Frank Genett, Carl Moran, Clarence Hoskins, J. C. Jarvis, Hardy Boyd, Dewey Godwin, Ethel Hunt and Clarence Kaiser.

ent. Bruce Pratt and E. L. Biggerstaff. Members of the houseparty wore corsages of white roses. Mrs. Brent Blankvist assisted with the arrangements. For the wedding trip the bride wore a natural-toned coat dress of raw silk with matching hat trimmed in white and green. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of white carnations. The couple will be at home at 7711 Devonshire, Dallas. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School, attended Texas Christian University, and was graduated from Oklahoma A&M College. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Southern Methodist University, where he also received his Master's Degree and where he was a member of the Letterman's Association. He is now basketball coach at Hillcrest High School, Dallas.

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RUTH MILLETT

Is it possible for a wife to be too romantic?

It is if her romantic notions keep her emotionally a girl long after she should have developed into a woman.

You are probably being too girlishly romantic if...

You feel neglected, rather than happy and contented, during an evening when your husband is at home but completely absorbed in a good book, a project he is working on, or just cleaning his guns or getting his fishing tackle in order.

You can't bear to hear your husband praise another woman. You get upset if your husband disagrees with you or criticizes something you have done. Your reasoning is that if he really loves you he would think you perfect.

You feel gyped because married life is not one long honeymoon. You are resentful if your husband obviously enjoys talking to another woman.

You expect your husband to notice and appreciate out loud everything you do around the house. This is even though you naturally take for granted his going to work every morning and bringing home a pay check every week.

You feel hurt if you hear him telling someone else some news he has neglected to tell you first. You don't want any interest your husband doesn't share and don't think he should have any that don't include you.

You deliberately try to make your husband jealous just to reassure yourself that he loves you. You place too high a value on gifts because you think they prove just how much your husband loves you. You pout or sulk when your husband does something you don't like. You can't enjoy the stage your marriage is in now for wishing things were like they were in the beginning. You threaten to leave your husband every time you have a quarrel or misunderstanding.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

1:00 — Merten HD Club with Mrs. R. V. Lewis, 428 N. Dwight.
7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS in Fellowship Hall.
7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks Lodge.
7:30 — Wesleyan Service Guild in church parlor.

7:30 — Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 217 N. Nelson.
8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Upston chapter, in City Club Room.
TUESDAY

9:00 — PTA City Council in Dr. Ruth Lowes' office, Junior High School.
9:30 — Godwill HD Club with Mrs. Boyd Maule, east of city.
12:00 — B&PW Club, board meeting, in City Club Room.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Allegro with Mrs. James Evans, 2100 Charles.

2:30 — Twentieth Century Cotillion with Mrs. Charles Brauchle, 1206 N. Russell.
2:45 — Parent Education Club with Mrs. George Snell, 2128 Christine.
3:00 — League of Women Voters, guest-day tea, in Lovett Library.
7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, gasoline and production, in Production Hall.

7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall.
7:45 — Treble Clef Club in City Club Room.
8:00 — Order of Does in Elks Lodge.

8:00 — VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall.
WEDNESDAY

10:45 — Presbyterian Association, program by Mrs. Fred Sloan in educational building.
1:00 — First Baptist W.M.U. royal service program, in church.
1:00 — Holy Souls Altar Society, covered dish luncheon, in Parish Hall.
1:30 — Presbyterian Association, Indian mission program in education building.

4:30 — Junior Garden Club with Mrs. B. R. Nash, 1201 Garland.
5:45 — Business Women's Circle, First Baptist, in church.
7:30 — Southwesterners with Mrs. Olen Bridges, southwest of city.

THURSDAY

9:00 — PTA parliamentary procedure course in Junior High cafeteria.
9:30 — Council of Clubs in City Club Room.
8:00 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
8:00 — St. Margaret's Guild St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish Hall.

FRIDAY

1:30 — Ladies Missionary Guild, Bible Baptist, with Mrs. Grace Satterfield, north of city.
2:30 — Northwhite HD Club with Mrs. N. B. Cude, 526 S. Ballard.

Baptist Naomi Class Has Luncheon Meet

The Naomi Class of the First Baptist Church held a luncheon recently in the church, with decorations following an Easter theme. The invocation was given by Mrs. Oval Downs, and Mrs. Roy Chisum was master of ceremonies. The devotional was presented by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

Attending were Misses L. V. Holman, H. M. Stokes, R. L. Edmondson, W. R. Bell, Reuben Hillton, Roy Chisum, J. H. King, J. L. Burba, W. M. Ditterberner, C. V. Forsman, A. A. Day, Clyde Batson, C. T. Harris and Harvey Dows.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956 13



MR. AND MRS. RAY L. MOBLEY
(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Miss Sonya Prall And Ray L. Mobley Marry During Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Sonya A. Prall and Ray L. Mobley were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Mar. 23, in the First Methodist Church. Rev. W. W. Adcock officiated for the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Prall, 124 N. Nelson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mobley, 2314 Alcock. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of powder blue taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a portrait neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves, accented with a bow. The bouffant skirt was ballerina length. She wore matching shoes, and a pillbox hat decorated with lily-of-the-valley. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings, and she carried a bouquet of red roses encircled by white gladioli.

Mrs. Donald E. Fry of Pampa was matron of honor. She was attired in a street-length dress of sea-blue linen. Her accessories were white, and she wore a corsage of white split carnations. Donald E. Fry served as best man, and Mrs. Roy Johnson, organist.

For a wedding trip through the Midwest before returning to Missoula, Mont., where the bridegroom is attending Montana State University, the bride wore a charcoal-grey knit suit with white trim. Her corsage was of red roses.

The couple will be at home at 508 West Third, Missoula, Mont., in care of the Thornton Apartments. The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and attended the Medical School of Laboratory Technology, Minneapolis, Minn. The bridegroom was also graduated from Pampa High School and is attending Montana State University.

Mrs. L. A. Barber Explains Decorating To BSP Members

The Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in Barber's Decorating Shop for a program on home decorating, under the direction of Mrs. Jack Tabor. Guest speaker was Mrs. L. A. Barber who showed the group custom-made furniture and samples of fabrics. During a question-and-answer period, Mrs. Barber discussed individual decorating problems.

Following the program, the group went to the home of Mrs. Thelma Bray, club director, for a business session, led by Mrs. Earl Luhrer, president. The Beta Sigma Phi convention, to be held in Galveston, was discussed. Reports on preparations for the Woman-of-the-Year Tea were given by Mrs. Vernon Bell and Mrs. Dwayne Lyon.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Miss Betty Tom Fiddle, president; Mrs. Charles Duenkel Jr., vice president; Miss Babs Fry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dwayne Lyon, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon Bell, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Luhrer, city council representative, with Mrs. Jack Tabor as alternate.

Final pledge training was directed by Miss Babs Eaton, and refreshments were served during the social period.

Attending were Misses Jack Lockett, Betty Chadwick, Harold Anderson, Ken Huey, Earl Luhrer, Dwayne Lyon, Vernon Bell, Jack Tabor, Charles Duenkel Jr., Misses Babs Eaton and Betty Tom Fiddle; Mrs. Jack P. Foster, sponsor; and Mrs. Bill Bridges, president of exemplar chapter.

Next meeting, at 7 p.m. Apr. 10, will be a ritual of Jewels examination, followed by a guest-night party in the high school home economics parlor.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, 736 N. Nelson, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy Solomon, to Roy N. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thomas of Kosciusko, Miss. An early May wedding is planned. (Photo by Harp Studio, Canyon)



PAMPA'S FIRST LADIES

During a tea, April 8, Beta Sigma Phi will honor Pampa's Woman of the Year for this year. This will be the 11th annual award made by the sorority. Other "first ladies," and the years they were honored, are shown above. Left to right, top row, are Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1945; Mrs. Carl J. Wright, 1946; Mrs. Huey Laycock, 1948; Mrs. James Massa, 1949; and Mrs. Arthur Tead, 1950. In the bottom row, from the left, are Mrs. Dick Hughes, 1951; Mrs. Rufe Jordan, 1952; Mrs. H. H. Hicks, 1953; Mrs. Jack P. Foster, 1954; and Mrs. Raymond Harrah Sr., 1955. The identity of this year's Woman of the Year will not be revealed until April 8.

Scientific Program Presented At Meet Of Varietas Club

Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner, was hostess to the Varietas Study Club recently. The program, "Science Frontiers," was presented by Mrs. R. W. Lane, program chairman, and Mrs. H. T. Hampton; and Mrs.

U. L. McKinney, slogan for the program was: "Whatever the mind of man visualizes, modern science can turn into fact." Mrs. Lane's topic was "Big Things Ahead." She discussed the industrial and domestic possibilities of atomic development and other scientific discoveries. Mrs. Hampton spoke on "Not Bombs, But Brain Power," and Mrs. McKinney closed the program with her talk, "God Meant Us To Find the Atom." All three speakers listed the good and bad points of atomic power, concluding that sci-

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by Carra Perkins
2227 N. Russell — Ph. 4-6315

Bentley's
a nice place to shop
dollar day

entire stock reduced!
spring shorty coats
reg. 19.95 to 34.50 vals.



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wonderful 100% all wools in first-of-spring styles and flower fresh colors. choose from a selection that includes everything from bolero to finger-tip styles.

monday — last day!
special purchase

summer suits
reg. 22.95 and 25.00

14⁹⁹

this wonderful value group includes 2 and 3-piece suits in your choice of fitted or boxy styles... choose linen types, linen weaves and sheer wools that are wonderful for wear now and right on into summer! marvelous fit and crease resistant, all colors, sizes 10-20.

special buys for \$ day

oh, so wonderful... so practical and so pretty for casual wear, and bought especially for dollar day selling! all numbers in matching styles.

cotton quilt skirts
prints or solids in carefree colors, regularly 10.95 **5.88**

bermuda shorts
colorful print designs in quilted cotton, regularly 5.95 **3.88**

2 groups blouses
solid colors or printed cotton
Reg. 3.88 **3.95** Reg. 2.88 **2.88**

clearance — 2 special styles
v-ette strapless bras

3.95 **2.69** 2 for **5.00** Usually 5.00

choose conventional or padded styles from this wonderful dollar day value group. most all sizes!

"fortuna" girdles - panties

2 For **7.00**

these are the wonderfully comfortable, high waist, panel front styles you like so well, all sizes.

sale! early spring dresses

three wonderful value groups of early spring styles are offered at these money saving-dollar day prices. choose cottons, linens, or silk prints!

reg. 17.95 **8.** reg. 24.95 **12.**
Values Values

special purchase for \$ day
nylon "half" slips

a fortunate buy for \$ day! choose white, blue, or pink in sizes 32 to 38. (regulars and tall's too). regularly 4.95... an exceptional value at— **3.00**

"lilly dach" nylons
Reg. 1.65 **3 pair 3.00**

famous brand nylons that you have learned to love for their long wearing quality.

Dorothy Drescher, Harold Black Jr. Marry In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chapman, 2019 Hamilton, returned recently from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy Drescher, to Harold Dewitt Black Jr. of Concord, N.C. The ceremony was held Mar. 24 in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago. The bride was attired in a white ballerina-length gown of satin and lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace headband embroidered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white iris and stephanotis. Miss Helen Murry, maid of honor, wore an orchid-toned ballerina-length dress and carried a bouquet of tiny purple lilies. Stuart Pompeian served as best man. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served in the Pierson Hotel, with about 26 persons present. The bride is assistant art director for the Fair Store in Chicago, and the bridegroom is associated with the Armour Institute of Research in Chicago.

Important Data On Deadlines

The season of brides and the time for announcing forthcoming marriages is nearly here. Since many of you may not be aware of the deadline for getting engagement announcements and wedding write-ups into The News office, I would like to clarify that now to avoid confusion later. All engagement announcements and wedding write-ups for a Sunday edition must be in The News office by noon Thursday. Club reports and other write-ups for the Sunday paper should be turned in by noon Friday. If you are in doubt about the size your wedding picture should be for the newspaper, or if you are in doubt as to the best type of picture for newspaper reproduction, please feel free to consult with me. For your convenience, forms are available in The News office for wedding write-ups, engagement announcements and showers. Greatest emphasis in the Sunday edition is given to weddings and engagement announcements. Many reporters for clubs meeting Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday have been holding their reports for the Sunday edition. Those reports should be turned in no later than the day following the meeting and those that are not turned in until several days later will be cut to give greater space and emphasis to more timely reports. If you have any questions, I will be glad to talk them over with you.

Jane Kadingo,
Women's Editor.

Indian Missionaries Slated To Speak At Meet Of Presbyterian Association

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McElhaney of Geary, Okla., will be guest speakers at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Association at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church's educational building. Mrs. McElhaney is a friend of Mrs. L. W. Jolly of Pampa, a classmate of hers at Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla. After graduating from Bacone, Mrs. McElhaney attended Keuka College in New York state, where she became the first woman in the Kiowa Indian tribe to earn the degree of Bachelor of Arts. For several years, she and her husband, a Cherokee, were among the Bacone graduates who taught in Indian day schools in Eastern Oklahoma. They later returned to the Kiowa area, where Mrs. McElhaney served for a time as assistant to the pastor of the Rainy Mountain Church. In 1948, Mrs. McElhaney became the first Indian woman to be commissioned as a missionary by the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society. She became pastor-missionary for the Saddle Mountain Church. In 1954, she and her husband were transferred to the Cheyenne-Arapaho field, where they are working with the people of Wat-

Central Baptist BWC Holds Mission Study

The Business Women's Circle of the Central Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Bates. The mission lesson was taught by Mrs. Nelle Ralston. Attending were Mmes. Nelle Ralston, Paul Baker, Neal Herd, Edgar Flynt, T. C. Naron, G. C. Stark, Louise Allen, Fred Bates, and Miss Grace NeCase. Whipped cream sweetened with honey is good with plain or fruit ice cream or gelatin desserts.

Zale's EVERY-DAY PRICES ARE LOWEST!

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MISS SAXCHE NANNE O'KEEFE

Women's Missionary Society Of Hobart Street Baptist Church Has Circle Meets

Members of the Women's Missionary Society of Hobart Street Baptist Church met in circle groups during the week.

LULA TERRY

The Lula Terry Circle met in the home of Mrs. Robert McCain, who also led the business session. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ed Foran, and the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. T. Clark. Mrs. Mavis Hale was a guest. Seven members were present.

NINA HANKINS

Mrs. John Hahn was hostess to the Nina Hankins Circle, with Mrs. C. Wayne Brister giving the opening prayer and leading the business session. The program, "Make Me A Channel of Blessings," was presented by Mrs. J. B. Pife. A special prayer was given by Mrs. Ed Gentry, and Mrs. Brister closed the meeting with prayer Mrs. Bob Cllett was a guest. Eight members attended.

DORYCE COGGINS

Mrs. Chester O'Brian gave the opening prayer for the meeting of the Doryce Coggins Circle in the home of Mrs. M. D. Crowell. The mission study, taken from the book "The Tribes Go Up," was taught by Mrs. D. A. Riley. Mrs. Crowell led the business session, and Mrs. Raymond Dalton, prayer chairman, led special prayers. The meeting was closed with seasonal prayer.

Mrs. W. A. McCrate was welcomed as a new member, an Mrs. Chester O'Brian was introduced as a guest. Ten members were present.

JUANITA HARPER

The Juanita Harper Circle met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, with Mrs. Claud Brock giving the opening prayer. The devotional, "Christ Chose For Me," was presented by Mrs. W. D. Pate. Plans were made for the next royal service program, and Mrs. Jenkins closed the meeting with prayer. Six members attended.

ALMA JACKSON

Mrs. C. O. Ammons led the business session for the meeting of the Alma Jackson Circle in the home of Mrs. W. R. Brown. Mrs. Leland Coberly gave the opening prayer, and the devotional was presented by Mrs. Claude Harris. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie led a special prayer. The

Glendid Brown And Austin Burgin Marry

GROOM — (Special) — Miss Glendid Rue Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown of Shamrock, and Austin Burgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burgin of Groom, were united in marriage at 4:30 p.m. March 23, in the home of the bride's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Jolley, Shamrock. Rev. Jolley performed the ceremony. They were accompanied by Arletus Ruthardt of Groom.

48th Year

PTA City Council Will Meet Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association city council will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Dr. Ruth Lows' office, Junior High School, with Mrs. James Lewis, president, in charge.

Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, study group chairman, will report on study courses already held. Mrs. A. L. Smiley, procedure course chairman, will report on those courses already held.

Ironing flattens the nap on babies' night nighties. Brush after drying to keep nighties fluffy, soft and new looking.

Mrs. Frank Ogle of Borger, district president, will give the highlights of the spring conference, to be held Apr. 11, in Childress.

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Tea Saturday Announces Engagement Of Nanne O'Keefe And Oscar Jones

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Saxche Nanne O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo, to Oscar Freer Jones III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freer Jones Jr. of Waco, was made during a tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride-elect's parents. The Rev. Earl O'Keefe is former Pampans.

The bride-elect was graduated from Amarillo High School and attended Baylor University for two years. She will receive her B.M. degree from the University of Texas this year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

The wedding will take place June 23, in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

In the receiving line were the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe of Pampans, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. O. F. Jones Jr. of Waco, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Miss Betsy Jones of Waco, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Greeting the guests at the door were Mrs. Ted Lockety and Miss Sally Sparkes, both of Amarillo.

Miss O'Keefe wore a corsage of hybrid white orchids with cream throats. Mrs. Earl O'Keefe's corsage was a mauve cymbidium orchids, and Mrs. Jones wore a corsage of bluish-pink cymbidium orchids.

Members of the houseparty wore nosegays of white chrysanthemums circled with blue maline and tied with silver ribbon. The serving table was covered with a white satin floor-length cloth caught at the corners with small white nylon bells tied with mist blue net and clusters of white roses and stock. The centerpiece was a three-tiered arrangement of white satin-covered bells holding a miniature bride and bridegroom encircled by white roses and puffs of blue tulle. Over the bride and bridegroom was a satin canopy decorated with lace scrolls and topped with a nosegay of white roses. Narrow satin streamers extended to silver letters at the base of the arrangement, giving the names and marriage date of the engaged couple.

Mrs. Joe Gordon of Pampa, Mrs. R. E. Clements and Miss Elaine Kieckhefer, both of Amarillo, presided at the coffee service. Punch was served by Mrs. Frank Culbertson of Pampa, Mrs. R. P. Gibson of Amarillo and Mrs. Charles Wellborn of Tulia.

The receiving rooms were decorated with arrangements of double white stock, white roses and snapdragons accented with white nylon bells tied with blue and silver ribbon.

Attending from Pampa, other than those already named, were Mrs. Traylor Price, and Misses Martha Gordon, Sara Gordon and Ann Price. About 30 others attended.

BABY

Small stool or step-up bench makes it possible for Baby to help with his hand-washing right in the sink. It may be more trouble than wiping his hands with a washcloth after meals, but an early start will be a help toward later independence.

Many mothers find that reading about two-year-old Babies who roller skate or swim the crawl makes them quite uneasy about their own Babies' skills. But they feel better when they read further and find the parents are champion roller skaters or swimmers.

A hot, dry house can lower Baby's resistance to colds. Try to keep the temperature moderate, even if it means putting a long-sleeved shirt on Baby. If you feel it's too dry, run a vaporizer, without medication, near his room.

AN EXTRAVAGANT 8-OUNCES

for just **\$1.00**

CHARBERT

"Breathless Mist"



The big 8 oz. bottle usually sells for \$3.00

The very essence of the beloved Breathless fragrance. So lasting and so cooling. Spray it on, splash it on lavishly! Order several bottles for yourself, for presents...beautifully gift-boxed.

Breathless Mist Dusting Powder...richly scented. 5 oz., Reg. \$2.00 Now \$1.00*

EXTRA SPECIAL! Mist and Dusting Powder also in Charbert's new "Consent" fragrance, at the same exciting savings. Each, \$1.00*

Breathless Lotion Deodorant...double quantity (4 oz.) of this effective deodorant and anti-perspirant with the handy sponge applicator. \$2.50 value Now \$1.25*

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Ballard at Browning

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We Give S&H Green Stamps

BEHRMAN'S After-Easter Clearance!
EVERY ITEM TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK—SHOP EARLY!

COATS NOW BELOW COST \$25
Regular Values To \$59.95
SEE FOR YOURSELF - - - - - THESE ARE TERRIFIC BUYS

SUITS NOW BELOW COST \$29⁰⁰ and \$39⁰⁰
REGULAR VALUES TO \$79.95

LINEN and COTTON SKIRTS \$5.95 and \$6.95 Straight and Full Styles You Will Want Several Of These	NYLON PANTIES One Pair.....79¢ Two Pair.....\$1.50 COLORS: Red, White SIZES: 4 to 8	NYLON GIRDLES 2 Way Stretch by Flexees ONE DAY ONLY \$1.98	SHEER NYLON HOSE Moird - Berkshire New Shades No seconds ONE PAIR TWO PAIR 69¢ \$1.25
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BETTER SUITS All Nationally Advertised - NOW BELOW COST \$49⁰⁰ and \$59⁰⁰
REGULAR VALUES TO \$125.00

SALE DRESSES FAR BELOW COST! UP TO 1/2 OFF
PRICED FROM \$5.00 AND UP

NEW COTTON BRASSIERES \$2.00 and \$2.50 The perfect fit for all sizes A-B-C Cups	SALE SKIRTS SALE TWEEDS, PASTEL WOOLS SIZES: 8 to 16 Reg. Values To \$12.98 \$4.00	BEAUTIFULL NYLON GOWNS Short and Long Styles Beautiful Lace Trimmed Many New Colors \$3.98 - \$5.95 - \$7.95	NYLON SLIPS New Colors Lace Trim Sizes 32 to 40 \$2.98 NYLON HALF SLIPS Lace Trim New Colors Sizes S-M-L \$1.98
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New Large FOLDING TYLE
CLUTCH BAGS
Leather and Straws
\$3.00 Plus Tax
White, Pink, Blue, Red, Beige, Yellow, Navy and Black Patent

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"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

Auxiliary Of Legion Has Business Meet

A called business meeting was held recently in the home of Mrs. J. C. Coston by members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Mary Martin, new president, was in charge. The group voted to send a Pampa girl to Girls' State, to be held in Austin June 4. Plans were made for a rummage sale, slated for Apr. 7. All members were urged to participate. Mrs. Coston was appointed finance chairman to fill a vacancy in that office. Plans were discussed for the Poppy Sale, to be held Memorial Day, with Mrs. Roy Hall as chairman. It was announced the business meeting, set for Thursday, has been canceled. Mrs. Coston served refreshments during the social period.

Skelly Dorcas Class Has Business Meet

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met recently for a social and business session. Hostesses were Mrs. R. D. McCloud and Mrs. George Porter. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Cletus Collins, and the devotional was given by Mrs. McCloud. Business session was led by Mrs. Darrel Yeager, president. Mrs. George De Moss gave the closing prayer. Refreshments of coffee and sweetrolls were served to Mrs. Paul Matthews, Johnny Wilson, Irvin Brown, Darrel Yeager, B. H. Rhodes, Walton Barnett, Edd Kiebrink, Cletus Collins, H. M. McClelland, George DeMoss and Don S. Calair.

Canadian Couples Meet For Bridge

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson entertained the Top Tally Bridge Club recently. A buffet supper was served. Present were Messrs. and Meses. Charles Wright, Tex Hill, Lawrence Teague, Bob Ward, George Earl Tubb and Raymond Newell. Mrs. Newell held high score; Charles Wright, second high; and Mrs. Ward, low.

Week-In-Manhattan Reveals American Women Are The Lightest In History

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK — UP — A week in Manhattan:

Modern American women are the lightest females in history. A survey just released shows that we carry around as little as three pounds of clothes, including shoes and handbag, in warm weather, while the Elizabethan woman often dressed up in 55 pounds of party clothes.

The standard Army summer uniform for a woman including raincoat, overshoes and handbag weighs only 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Even the ladies of the harems in ancient Egypt walked through Pharaoh's palaces wearing more than that, the survey reports. Their tunics looked filmy, but their disguised metal girdles and jeweled ornaments that brought the average outfit to a 10-pound total.

The survey started when the H. W. Gossard Co., began weighing foundation garments from various periods. The facts got so fascinating they started piling all parts of museum wardrobes on scales and estimating others.

An iron corset, newly-forged, weighed 10 pounds in the days of Shakespeare.

Now a woman's girdle and brassiere together weighs as little as four and one-half ounces. The pounds you register on the drug store scales are largely your own. Women drivers may launch the first nationwide program to improve everybody's driving.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs just announced a driver-retraining project which will be available to its 15,500 member clubs. Women will hold women drivers' forums, giving refresher courses, driving testing clinics and traffic court schools.

Bad drivers are always the other fellows, not the driver questioned about highway safety, the booklet points out. The women aim to get more drivers to admit that "I am the one who is not as good as he should be," and do something about it.

Oriental styles continue to be a strong influence in our fashions. The latest examples are harem-skirted bathing suits and Hindu jewelry.

The harem skirts snap on over snug bathing suits designed by

Nettie Rosenstein for after-swimming wear.

The Hindu jewels were brought back to this country by Claude Arpels. His original collection contains the real gems once owned by an Indian prince, but the styles already are being copied in less expensive jewelry.

One Hindu-style bracelet forecast for summer: Enameled bracelets in jewel tones, and colorful bracelets made of various stones, all tied on the ankle, the upper arm or the wrists with strings.

Baked Pork Steak For Company Meal

Pork, in good supply now, always makes a fine dinner. Here's a company recipe that will please the family no end. The sauce is unusually delicious and has a tantalizing flavor that adds real interest. Bake dessert at the same time and get ready for the applause.

BAKED PORK STEAK WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 1 1/2 pounds pork steak, or thick chops
- 1/2 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 3 oz. can sliced broiled mushrooms
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream

Trim most of fat from meat and heat a little in a large frying pan. Brush meat on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Brown meat well on both sides, over moderate heat. Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and let cook 1 minute over moderate heat. Stir in flour, salt and carry powder. Add contents of can of mushrooms and sour cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to boil. Place pork in shallow baking dish just large enough to hold it. Pour sauce over meat. Cover tightly, using aluminum foil if dish does not have own cover. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F, until meat is tender about 1 hour. Serve with fluffy mashed sweet potatoes and buttered green peas. Makes 4 servings.



MRS. JAMES L. GARDNER (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Miss Bonnie Gray Becomes The Bride Of James Gardner In Double-Ring Rite

Miss Bonnie Gray of Pampa became the bride of James L. Gardner of Meade, Kans., at 7 p.m. Friday in the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Avery Timmons of the Nazarene, assisted by Rev. D. D. Elliott of Pampa, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray, 1045 S. Hobart, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gardner of Meade, Kans.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin and tulle. The moulted lace bodice was fashioned with a round neckline accented with embroidered appliques and sequins, and long lace sleeves that came to points over her hands. The bouffant lace skirt was floor length.

Her double-tiered fingertip veil of imported French illusion, scalloped at the bottom, fell from a tiara accented with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid over a white Bible.

Miss Dorothy Gray, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta dress, styled with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore a white headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of white and green carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Evangeline Steel of Coffeyville, Kans., and Miss Patsy Stanley of Amos, Okla. Miss Steel wore a pink taffeta dress and Miss Stanley a pale-green taffeta dress, both fashioned identical to that of the maid of honor. Both wore white headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of white and green carnations.

Candelights were Miss Marilyn Gray, sister of the bride, and Miss

Gerry Robbins. Both were attired in identical dresses of baby-blue taffeta, styled like those of the bridesmaids. Brenda White, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a yellow organdy dress and carried a basket of flower petals. Johnnie Epperson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Gary Hartpenoe of Ottawa, Kans., served as best man. Ushers were Howard Oliver of Newton, Kans., and Maurice Moore of Montrose, Ia. Mrs. Gray, mother of the bride, wore a blue lace dress with pink accessories. Mrs. Gardner, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy blue suit with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses.

Decorations in the church included baskets of white gladioli, palms and candelabra with white tapers. Mrs. Lois Fagan was organist. Dean Neff of Phillips, vocalist, sang, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," and "Whither Thou Goest." Miss Evangeline Steel and Dean Neff sang "Saviour Like A Shepherd Lead Us," as a duet.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a crocheted cloth over green, centered with the bridesmaids' bouquets. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Clyde White, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Ruskell Johnston, another cousin, served the cake. Mrs. Bernard Eads of Texline registered the guests.

For a short wedding trip, the bride wore a pink and white en-

semble with pink accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The couple will be, at home at 4719 Northwest 16th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. She was graduated from Northwest Hospital School of Nursing, Amarillo, and has been employed by the Phillips Medical Center, Phillips.

The bridegroom was graduated from Meade High School and will be graduated from Bethany Nazarene College this year. He is a member of the Honor Society, and is named in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. He is employed by KWTU-television station in Oklahoma City.

Coffee Presented By Skelly Couple

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon honored Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., at a coffee in their home recently. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe, Paula and Rickie; Mr. and Mrs. Neal McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown, and Miss Jo Moody of Pampa.

A sound fashion rule is always to buy the best you can afford. Best fabric, best line, best leather. It's better to have fewer things but to feel proud when you wear them. And once you have them, take care of them. Hang up clothes to air at the end of the day, keep shoe trees in your shoes, use saddle soap and polish for leather.



WOMEN BE SENSIBLE!
Don't Let Hidden Dirt and Stale Make-Up Spoil Your Skin!

A beautiful complexion must start with a clean skin. D.P.C. cleans skin 6 times more effectively than ordinary cleansers.

To have a fresh, radiantly beautiful skin it must first be immaculately clean... free of stale make-up and dirt that ordinary cleansers leave on your face. Dirt and stale make-up tend to clog and enlarge the minute pores of your skin, thus stopping the flow of your natural, rejuvenating beauty oils... the beauty oils that keep your skin soft and lovely.

After using D.P.C. your face is so clean it tingles... D.P.C. helps correct blackheads, oiliness and muddy skin. Pores begin to return to their normal size giving your skin a smoothness and radiance everyone is bound to notice. Get ready for beauty to begin to happen when you start using D.P.C. deep pore cleanser.

200 cleansings \$1.50 and tax

Skin cleansing with D.P.C. is necessary only once a day. Use nightly for a fresh new skin that you never dreamed possible.

D.P.C. deep pore cleanser

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\$DOLLAR DAYS

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Regular Price 14.95 to 39.95

TODAY 9.00 EACH

NEW SPRING HATS

Values 7.95 to 21.95

Today 5.00 Each

STRAW BAGS

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Nylon-Dacron Cotton SLIPS

Reg. Price 5.95 to 7.95

Today 3.00 Each

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123 E. Kingsmill

Smith's Quality Shoes

DOLLAR DAYS

Here are the big DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS for April Dollar Day, Monday, April 2nd. Every item listed is an outstanding buy... so be here early for better selection from this big selection of values!

GROUP 1	One big group of ladies dress shoes — just when you need them most, take advantage of this great saving — high heels, mid-heels, low heels. Values to \$14.95. Close out price—	\$4 ⁹⁹ Pair
GROUP 2	Don't miss this group of ladies and girls shoes in dress and casual styles — every pair a real buy—	\$2 ⁹⁹ Pair
GROUP 3	Summer dress flatties for the young lady — skimmer style pumps in leather and also woven straw — widths AA and B. Colors: blue, pink, white, black, natural and orange.	\$3 ⁹⁹ Pair
GROUP 4	One table of close-outs in girls shoes, mocs, house shoes, etc.	\$1 ⁹⁹ Pair
GROUP 5	Tub 'em, scrub 'em — that's what you can do with the washable terry cloth slides made by Honeybugs — the ideal summer slide and budget priced at only—	\$1 ⁹⁹ Pair
GROUP 6	One group of men's and boys' dress oxfords — discontinued styles — so men take advantage of this big saving, only—	\$4 ⁹⁹ Pair
GROUP 7	One group of men's regular \$1.00 stretch socks — one size fits all sizes — Dollar Day special—	2 Pairs \$1 ⁰⁰
GROUP 8	Group of ladies purses — you will have to see these to appreciate what a value they are at only—	\$2 ⁹⁵ Plus Tax

Don't Forget Monday, April 2nd, The Big Dollar Day at

We Give and Redeem Pampa Progress Thrift Stamps

Smith's Quality Shoes

"Your Family Shoe Store"

207 N. Cuyler
Phone 4-5321



MR. AND MRS. OSCAR SARGENT



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY LEE FLEMING

Teenagers Favor The Empire Line

Elegance prevails in spring fashions for teens, with luxurious fabrics, Oriental influences, empire silhouettes and dress-maker details all contributing their share. It's a lady-like but youthful elegance, appropriate to the age and activities of the high-schooler.

For example, trend-setting styles such as the empire line undergo special treatment as they enter the teen world. The high-rise waistline combines with the low torso to produce a corset silhouette.

For this teen look, both high and low lines are indicated with self or contrast trim.

Sheaths Softened
Sheaths are softened with ribbons, bows and back-streamers. Cardigan styling for the coats that cover the sheaths provides youthful sophistication, as do the side-slit caftan coats.

Fashion-conscious teens like the costume in all of its varieties—sheath or princess dress with jacket, cape, bolero or coat. They like, too, the well-tailored suit, newly important for the high school crowd.

In this age group, suit jackets are most often semi-fitted classics, teamed with gently gored or pleated skirts. Another favorite here is the boxy jacket and easy-slim skirt.

Fabrics Pair Off
The Oriental theme appears not only in the caftan coat, but also in dresses with cummerbunds like obi sashes and in other details such as inverted pleats around the hemline of full skirts.

The fabrics used are distinguished for their look of luxury, and that applies not only to the silks, linens and wools but to the cottons, nylons and rayons as well.

Often, teen fashions display the charms of not one but two fabrics, coordinating cottons and rayons, silks and wools, cotton satin and dotted Swiss. Colors coordinate, too, as checks or pastel plaids pair with solids.

Read the News Classified Ads

Fleming-Sargent and Cook-Fleming Vows Exchanged In Double Wedding

A double wedding at 8 p.m. Monday in the parsonage of the Four Square Church united in marriage Miss Betty Lou Fleming and Oscar Clark Sargent and Miss Barbara Ann Cook and Jimmy Lee Fleming. Rev. Glen Ford officiated for the double-ring ceremonies.

Miss Fleming is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fleming, 701 N. Nelson, and Sargent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sargent, 412 N. West. Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cook, 616 Davis, and Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fleming.

Both brides wore identical street-length dresses of powder-blue nylon and white accessories. Each wore a corsage of split mums.

Mrs. L. D. Beck served as matron of honor for both brides. She was attired in a navy blue dress with white accessories.

L. D. Beck served as best man for both bridegrooms.

Mrs. Fleming, mother of Betty Lou Fleming, and Jimmy Lee Fleming, wore a brown linen dress with white accessories. Mrs. Sargent was attired in a gray suit with black accessories, and Mrs. Cook wore a gray suit with black accessories.

Following the double ceremony, a joint reception was held in the Fleming home, 701 N. Nelson. The serving table was covered with a three-tiered cake, decorated in white and pink and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Flanking the cake were white tapers in crystal holders.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and ice cream were served. Mrs. Jay Martin presided at the coffee service, and Mrs. L. D. Beck served the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sargent will be at home at 306 1/2 N. Somerville. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Pampa High School and Sargent is employed in the oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Fleming will live on West Lincoln St. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Pampa High School and Fleming is employed by the Eureka Oil Well Servicing Company.

Relatives and close friends of both couples attended the wedding.

Party tidbit: Blend together eight ounces of cream cheese, two tablespoons each bleu cheese, finely chopped celery and mayonnaise, one tablespoon minced onion and a dash of cayenne pepper. Shape into small balls and roll in finely chopped ripe olives. Chill and serve on picks.

Read the News Classified Ads



WASH AND WEAR suits are the news. This one contains Dacron and flax, needs little ironing.

Skelly Bride-Elect Feted With Shower

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Miss Betty Lou Cofer, bride-elect of Kenneth Crawford, was recently complimented with a shower in the fellowship hall of the Community Church. Hostesses were Mmes. Gilbert Morris, Frank Genett, Dave Preston, Earl New, L. D. Cowart, J. C. Jarvis, Clarence Kaiser, W. H. Price, C. B. McIntyre and L. U. Collins.

The honoree was presented a white corsage. The mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. T. C. Cofer, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. J. T. Crawford, were presented pink carnation corsages. Mrs. J. H. Ledgerwood, grandmother of the bride-elect, was presented a white corsage.

Mrs. Edith Beighle presented her pupils in a program, "This Is Your Life, Betty Lou." Taking part were LaDonna Sue Russell, cousin of the bride-elect; and Beverly Harlan, Patricia Beighle, Becky Durning, Joan Jarvis, Ann Harlan, Earnie Watt, David Heifner, Pamela Traylor, Annice Watt; and Mrs. Dewey Godwin.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pink satin, centered with a large heart and pink mums on a reflector, flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders. This arrangement was surrounded by tiny blue and white bags of rice, used as favors. Mrs. W. L. Glasscock served the cake, and Mrs. Barbara Skaggs poured the punch. Approximately 70 persons attended.

Read the News Classified Ads

Vows Exchanged In Home Ceremony By Velma McCathern, James Rhoades

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Wedding vows were exchanged at 2 p.m. Mar. 18, by Miss Velma Joyce McCathern and A-3c James Earl Rhoades in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCathern, 416 Baer, Pampa. John F. Blue officiated for the double-ring service.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rhoades of Winnsboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of blue pimasilk with white accessories. A short veil was attached to a flowered headband, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations over a white Bible.

Mrs. R. B. Huddleston of Tutwiler, Miss., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a lavender nylon, street-length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Barbara Ring and Miss Patricia Caldwell.

Frenchie LaJain of Amarillo served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McCathern wore a navy blue linen dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Accordian music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. G. W. James Jr.

Following the service, a reception was held. The serving table was covered with a white crocheted cloth over blue, centered with an arrangement of white carnations. Flanking the centerpiece were white tapers in crystal holders. Miss Belva McCathern of LeFors served the cake, and Miss Mrs. McAnally presided at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Miss Karen Lewis. The white wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a white linen dress with a corsage of white carnations from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 2108 S. Fillmore, Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School in 1955 and has been employed by the Retail Merchants Association here. The bridegroom was graduated from Winnsboro High School in 1954 and is now serving with the Air Force, stationed in Amarillo.

Read the News Classified Ads



A-3c AND MRS. JAMES EARL RHOADES
(Photo by Clarence's Studio)

Ham Balls Give Note Of Spring To Family Meal

Meat balls... quick and easy — that's ham balls with sour cream, says Reba Staggs, well known meat expert. It's a unique treat for the first warm day this spring and it's a perfect way to use the last of your baked smoked ham and a sure way to culinary fame.

HAM BALLS with SOUR CREAM
1/2 cup lard or drippings
1-3 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
3 cups ground cooked ham
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon horseradish
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup water
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 cup onion and green pepper in lard until lightly browned. Remove onion and green pepper. Save drippings for browning the ham balls. Mix together onion, green pepper, ham, bread crumbs, horseradish, pepper and eggs. Shape into small balls about the size of a walnut. Brown balls on all sides in hot drippings. Remove balls to a hot platter or serving dish. Pour off drippings, reserving 2 tablespoons for gravy. Add flour to drippings and stir well. Add water and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in sour cream and salt and cook until heated through. Pour gravy over the ham balls and sprinkle with parsley. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Do you possess an overstuffed handbag? Maybe it's time for reorganization. Do you really need everything in it? You'll be surprised at the amount of overweight you're toting.

Read the News Classified Ads

Yet her mother writes, "I suppose you'll think we should put up with it. I know that you child training experts think that home entertaining is very important to girls of my daughter's age..."

Even if all the experts in the world think you have to entertain unmannerly young people, it does not mean we have to agree with them. The good ones wouldn't want you to.

Instead of agreeing with them, they'd want you to think for yourself as you sit in your kitchen in recoil from the aggressiveness that stampedes through your home, abuses your good will and exploits your child.

Instead of seeking our solution in anyone's generalized rule for parental behavior, let's look for it in our own individual experience.

Let's begin to think like this: "Do I like people who treat me as these youngsters are treating my child? No, I don't. Then may be she doesn't either. Now I come to think of it, she's complained several times about the way the girls leave her alone to clean up."

"Could she be holding on to them for a reason other than friendship? Maybe she's holding on to them because she thinks I want her to. Is this whole problem just the child's struggle to produce the social activity she thinks I want from her?"

Obedience to child training rituals is bound to develop rigidity in us that makes it impossible to use our own experience and judgment.

If Mrs. O. didn't suffer from it, she'd herself know that she hasn't been encouraging "home entertaining."

She's been encouraging aggressiveness.



By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

In Chicago we had a long talk with Beth Bailey McLean, nationally famous home economist and co-author of "The Complete Meat Cookbook." Pot roast was the subject. Because a good pot roast is always welcome, you may want a summary of Mrs. McLean's pot roast wisdom.

A rolled, boned rump roast is one of the finest cuts for pot roasting.

Dip the roast into seasoned flour and brown well in a little hot fat in a deep kettle. Allow about 15 to 20 minutes for this. Slip a trivet rack under the meat. Add 1/2 cup water, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon crumbled thyme or 1 teaspoon dill seed. Cover and cook slowly on top of range or in a moderate oven at 350 degrees F.

Allow time for very slow cooking. Plan on about 4 hours to develop the full flavor and tenderness.

Creole Pot Roast
(6 to 8 servings)
Three pounds beef pot roast, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 1/2 cups tomato puree, 1/4 cup olive liquid, 2 cups

slliced onions, 3-4 cup sliced stuffed olives.

Melt the fat in a skillet. Brown the meat well on both sides. Slip a low rack under the meat. Add the tomato puree and olive liquid. Top the meat with onions and olives. Cover tightly and cook over low heat for 3 hours or until meat is tender. Serve with hot fluffy rice in true Creole style. If gravy is made with the pot roast, use only 1 tablespoon flour mixed with 1/4 cup cold water for each cup of broth. A teaspoon of curry powder mixed with 1/4 cup water, a few shakes of pepper sauce, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce, if desired.

Oven Pot Roast with Vegetables and Gravy (6 to 8 servings)
Three to 5 pounds pot roast, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup chili sauce, 1/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 medium size onions, sliced; potatoes, carrots, onions.

Melt fat in deep kettle or Dutch oven. Brown meat well on all sides. Spread chili sauce over surface of meat. Add water, salt, and

moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for two hours. Add prepared vegetables. Cover and continue cooking for an additional hour or until meat is fork tender and vegetables are done. To thicken broth, combine 3 tablespoons flour and 1/2 cup water. Stir half of this slowly into hot broth. Add remaining flour-water mixture, if necessary, to thicken broth.

Cook 10 minutes completely to cook the flour.

Read the News Classified Ads

Aqua-Vie
BATHES AWAY
DRY SKIN

Special introductory offer—2 for \$1.00

Skelly Reapers Class Holds Social Meeting

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Edd Harmon for a social.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Delton Moran. Several party games were played.

Refreshments of date cake, topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served. Present were Mmes. Buck Durning, Howard Farley, Everett Huffines, Clyde Horner, Mickey Dumivan, Delton Moran, Bill Houghton and Melvin Norris.

Read the News Classified Ads

B&G DOLLAR DAY SALE!

60 GAUGE, 15 DENIER
51 GAUGE, 15 DENIER
NYLONS

HALF SLIPS
Cotton plisse and nylonized rayon tricot half slips. White, S, M, L. **\$1.00**

NYLON PANTIES
40-denier nylon tricot, non-run panties in white, pink and blue. Sizes 5 to 7. **\$1.00**

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Wide selection of styles and colors. 22 to 38. **\$1.00**

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Many features of higher priced bras. A, B, C cups. White only. **\$1.00**

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Wide selection of styles and colors at this low, low price. 10 to 18. **\$1.00**

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PAMPA, TEXAS

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FOR YOUR OLD DINETTE SUITE

Genuine HOWELL Chromesteel Modern Furniture. Plastic top surfaces on dinettes are made of the finest laminated plastic materials obtainable. 30 new suites to select from... round, extension and drop leaf.

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Single Vision Glasses as Low as **1285** Complete with Examination

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
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DOUGLAS OPTICAL

OFFICES AT **ZALE'S Jewelers**

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No money down... pay just \$1 weekly

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Every Pair of Glasses Prescribed Carries a 30-day Guarantee

107 N. CUYLER



A-3C AND MRS. PATRICK MCPHEETERS JR.

GRACE FRIEND

Just a note asking for advice I know you can give. My aunt is very sick and cannot get well and I will fly back when the time comes and as you know very few men wear hats and would it be proper to go back without my hat as I do not own one.

I would appreciate it if you would answer this as soon as possible as I will have to go almost any day. Keep up your good work and thanks a million. L. G. B.

Dear Mr. B. You haven't said where your aunt lives but if you mean the East Coast you will find that in the cities there more men wear hats than here. More men wear hats in San Francisco than do in Los Angeles.

So, I should think it would just be up to you. It isn't customary, then don't bother with one. WORK AT HOME Dear Grace I am interested in getting some typing and bookkeeping to do at home. Would you be able to advise me in how I might obtain this without having to run an ad in the paper? I cannot pay for an ad now so any help you could give would be appreciated. M. M.

Dear M. M. You might ask at the college. Often times students are willing to pay to have term papers etc. typed. And even if you don't advertise, you might watch the ads put in by people in need of help. You also might apply at the state employment office.

Sweetheart Frock!

A demure frock for a little sweetheart! Simple to sew and quick to trim with the pretty heart motifs which need no embroidery. Both skirt and top open flat for each laundering.

Pattern No. 2244 contains tissue, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; material requirements for 12 motifs.



Stamp On 2244

Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT Pampa Daily News, 872 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Now available - the colorful 1956 Needlework Album containing dozens of lovely designs from which to choose more patterns in crocheted, embroidered and knit - plus 3 gift patterns, directions printed in book. Only 25 cents a copy!

Future Historians May Have Trouble Assembling "Mid-Century Costumes"

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY NEW YORK — UP — Machine-made clothes make modern wardrobes the most extensive in history, yet historians of the future may have trouble assembling relics of our favorite mid-century costumes.

We are not as sentimental about assembly line fashions as our female ancestors were about their handmade Sunday best. They used to put away graduation dresses, plus the fans, hair ribbons, shoes and petticoats that went with them. We buy graduation dresses that double for summer dances.

A 75-year-old former department store executive whose hobby is collecting stockings, for instance, says he got many of his most important museum stockings from wedding day keepsakes of the last century. In those days a girl might splurge on a pair of white silk stockings with a lace panel inset in front for her wedding day—and never set foot in the stockings again.

No Longer Considered Choice "Stockings just aren't considered as choice today," Ira J. Haskell, the stocking historian, explained. A man with Haskell's hobby 10 years from now would have to rely on hosiery company official files and first lady inauguration outfits. Haskell accumulated more than 400 pairs of stockings in 20 years of collecting, the largest private stocking collection on record. He presented the stockings to the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia 10 years ago, and has just completed a book, "Hosiery Thru the Years," to set down a record of his research.

A last-minute run sees a simple thing when a nylon-clad woman of today looks at the stockings women used to wear. Haskell, who lives in Lynn, Mass., goes all the way back to the childhood days of Queen Elizabeth I to relate the gradual emergence of shapely stockings. The girlish queen wore yellow silk stockings with shapely legs and a flaring wide hem above the knee, Haskell reports. Somebody gave her a pair of black silk knit stockings after she became queen, and Elizabeth vowed "henceforth I will wear no more cloth stockings."

Skellytown — (Special) — Miss Reita Gosnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell of Skellytown, became the bride of A-3C Patrick McPheeters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McPheeters Sr., of Pampa. The double ring ceremony was held at 1:30 p.m. Mr. 24, in the First Christian Church of Pampa, with Rev. Dick Crews officiating.

The bride was dressed in a gold and beige sheath dress with matching duster. Her accessories were gold and beige, and she wore a corsage of yellow carnations. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bohlander, 1056 Prairie Drive. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was flanked with white tapers in crystal holders and crystal bows of yellow roses. The bride is attending White Deer High School, and the bridegroom is serving with the Air Force, stationed at Madison, Wis.

You can't be well-dressed if your make-up's overdone. Put a good, strong light in your bathroom or at your make-up table and don't coddle yourself with frilly shades or pink lights. You want the truth when you reach for the powder box.

Colonial rooms with interesting fireplaces and windows may look cozy with rich, deep-colored walls and light woodwork.

Men had the more glamorous gains up until the time of the industrial revolution. Then they started to dress like commuters and women took over the silk hose and satin breeches.

Lamb's Wool for Walking By the middle of the last century, fashionable women were urged in Godey's magazine to "bathe feet at least three times a week" and indulge in silk stockings only if they did not plan to do much walking. Lamb's wool was best for long walks, the magazine reported.

Haskell admits he personally thinks the fine lace stockings of the middle 19th century were the most beautiful in history. The urge to attract even more attention to legs reappears constantly, from the striped, spotted and bright red stockings of the gay 90s to fish embroidery designs in 1918 and the rhinestone and beaded clock designs of today.

Haskell has hopes the more fabulous designs on our wispy nylons will be preserved for the future. "Nobody," he sighed in a telephone conversation, "ever thinks of preserving the present."

White Deer Circles Have Mission Study

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Circles of the Women's Missionary Union, White Deer Baptist Church, met recently for mission study.

Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, in charge of the program, gave information on the Navajo Indians. Mrs. Jack Puckett gave the devotional, and Mrs. C. C. Kelly led the opening prayer. Mrs. Rick Ramming gave the closing prayer. Those present were Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, Jack Puckett, C. C. Kelly, Ralph Higgins, W. B. Caray, Eugene Richardson, Cynthia and Kenneth Lister.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m., Apr. 4, for a royal service.

Needlework Session Held By Groom Club

GROOM — (Special) — Members of the Entre Nous Needlework Club met recently in the home of Mrs. S. K. Roach for a needlework session. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Guests were Mrs. W. G. Reno and Mrs. Glyn D. Harrell. Members present were Mrs. Mary Kuehler, Rudolph Tucker, Jimmy McCasland, C. A. Morrow, Ted Bones, Oran D. Smith, T. G. Fields, R. T. Foster and Blanche Harris.



By BETSY WADE NEA Staff Writer

Some Babies retain their early sensitivity in the diaper region for many months. If your Baby is this kind, put waterproof pants on him only when absolutely necessary. And then select loose-fitting ones with lots of ventilation.

It's quite hopeless to try to confine a Baby with a cold to bed. He just doesn't understand. So keep the house comfortable, but don't overheat and keep the air moist. Dress him comfortably, but don't bundle him up.

"I'd feel much better," one mother remarked, "if Baby had formed an attachment to a stuffed animal rather than to that dirty old blanket. It's embarrassing when we visit." So recognizing her temptation to throw it out, she made half of the blanket into a stuffed dog for use on visits.

Lift furniture to move it. Pushing heavy pieces across a floor covering may damage fibers in the rug.

Lancaster-Swarts Vows Solemnized

MOBETTIE — (Special) — The Methodist parsonage in Mobettie was the scene of a double-ring wedding ceremony recently for Miss Ora Nell Lancaster and Jerry Landon Swarts. Rev. Albert W. Cooper officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster of Mobettie, was attired in a cream colored, full-length dress with a pink corsage and pink accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paxton were attendants.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Swarts of Mt. Vernon, is a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School and attended college at East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce.

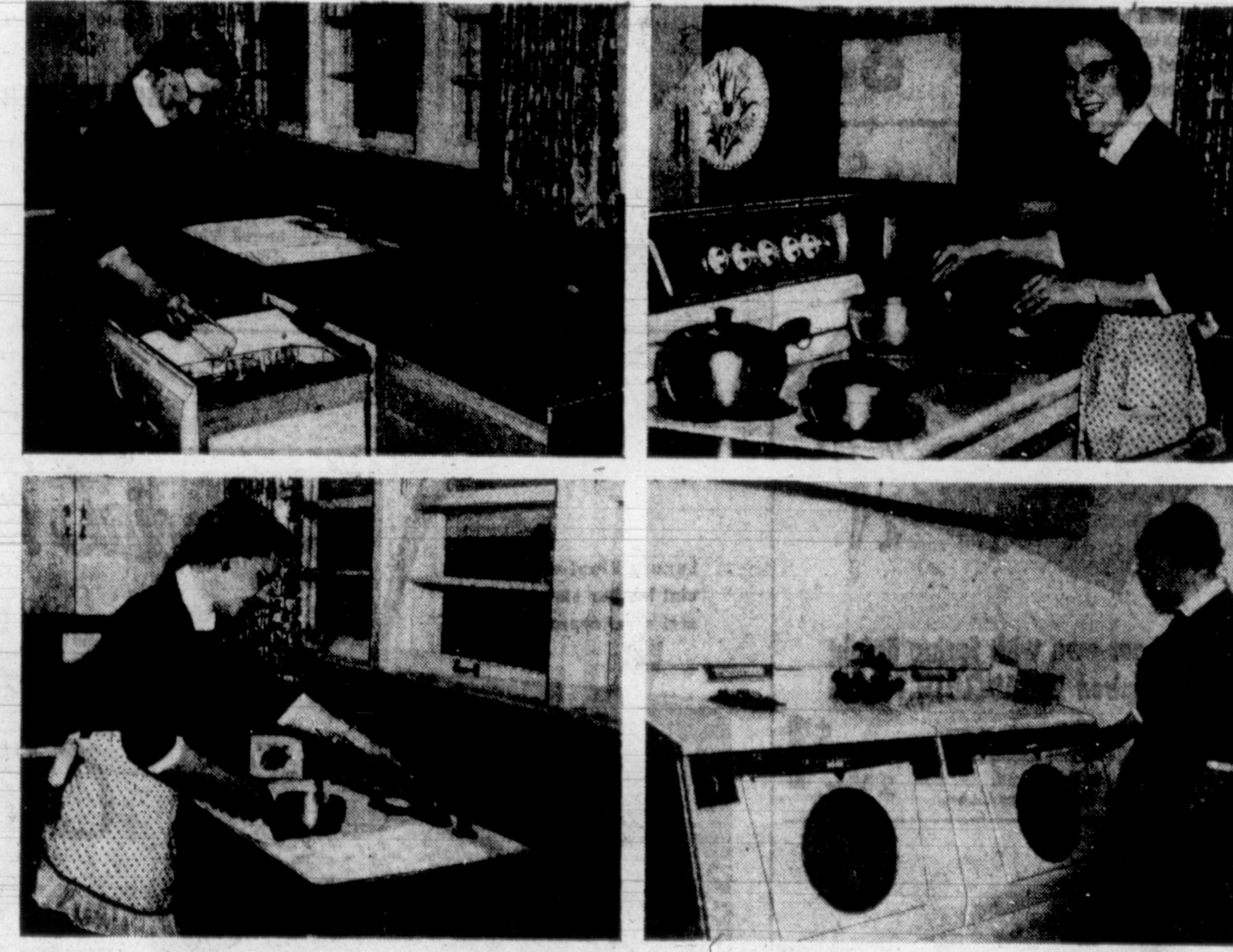
After a short wedding trip, the couple is at home in New Mobettie, where the bride is a senior in the Mobettie High School and the bridegroom is vocational agriculture instructor.

Refreshments were served by mothers of sixth and seventh grade students.

Avoid bargains when buying antiques, the experts say. Make sure the piece you buy is useful and that there is a place for it in the home.

Revealing Mr. Identity—I'm Bill Ding Ac You See. Find Out All About Me On The Sports Page

MRS. C. C. MURPHY 2200 GIDDINGS STREET CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO "Our whole family enjoys our ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS!"



"Every place where hot water is needed, each member of our family enjoys the benefits of our electric water heaters." There are five in the family, too, but Mrs. Murphy adds, "We are never out of hot water." And, for parents, here's something that's very important from Mrs. Murphy. She says, "My husband and I know that heating water the electric way is completely safe. Why, you can use the space above the water heater for storage." For speed, safety, cleanliness — yes, and economy, too, for Reddy's special water heating rate makes the cost less than you'd think, see the modern water heater. Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALER SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

FREE CROSLY'S campaign COOKIE CUTTER SET and PILLSBURY ENRICHED FLOUR IN THE 1956 CROSLY Appliance ELECTION NOT A CONTEST NOTHING TO BUY! Everyone Gets a FREE GIFT! Nothing to buy TV APPLIANCE & SERVICE CENTER 308 S. Cuyler Phone 4-4749

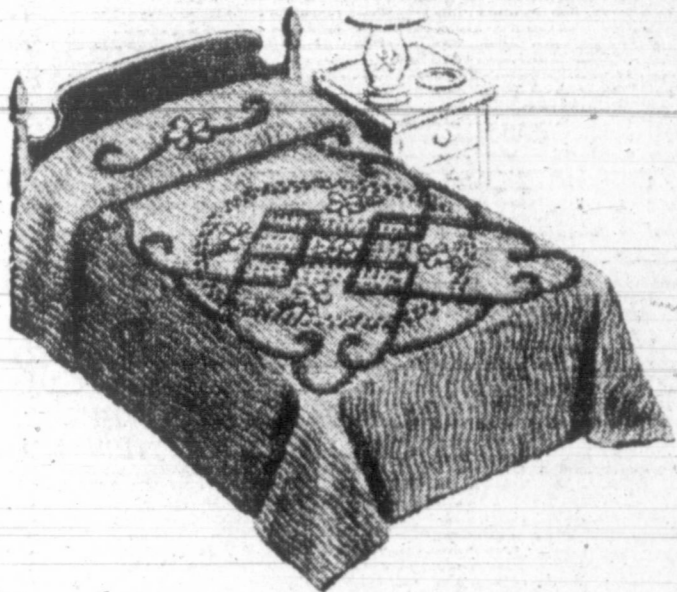


217-219 N. CUYLER

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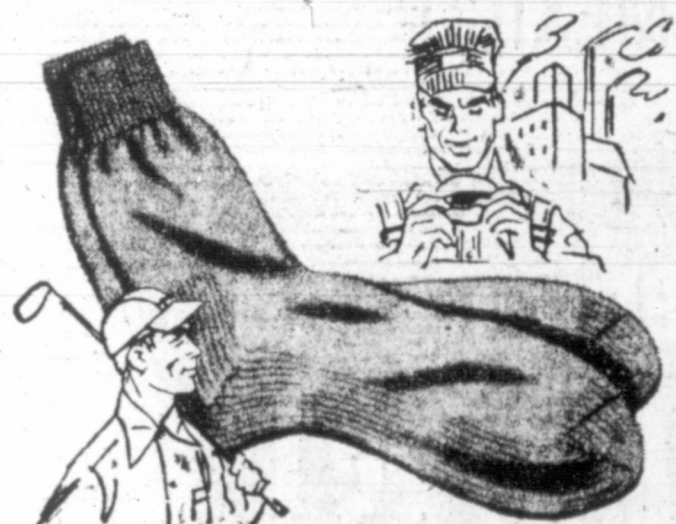
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Chenille Bedspread with attractive
Colorful Raised Floral Design

Bring new beauty to your bedroom with lovely, kitten-soft chenille. Handsome sculptured design. Decorator colors.

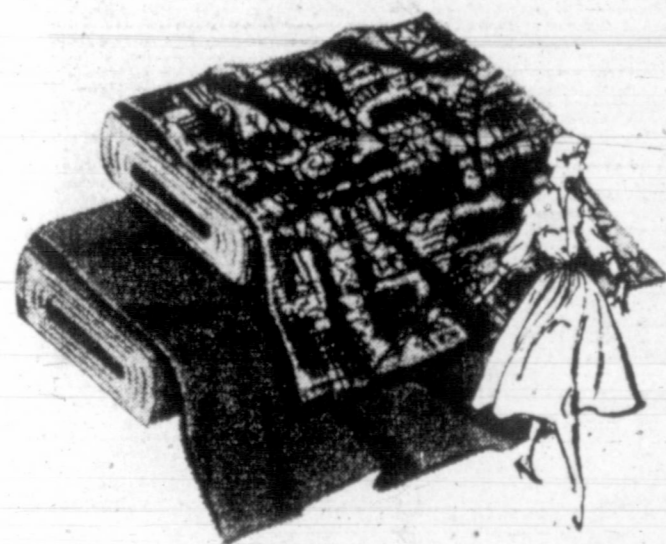
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Men—You'll be "walking on air"
in Cotton Cushion Foot Sox

If you have a job that keeps you "on the go" all day—stock up on soft-spun cotton Sox! Feel the thick, cotton terry lining against your foot, 10 to 13.

88¢



Sew-your-own with Spring Knight
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New softly lustrous cotton with a mercerized finish. 36" prints: exotic, floral, juvenile. 39" solids. Sanforized. SIMPLICITY shirt dress #1536—35c

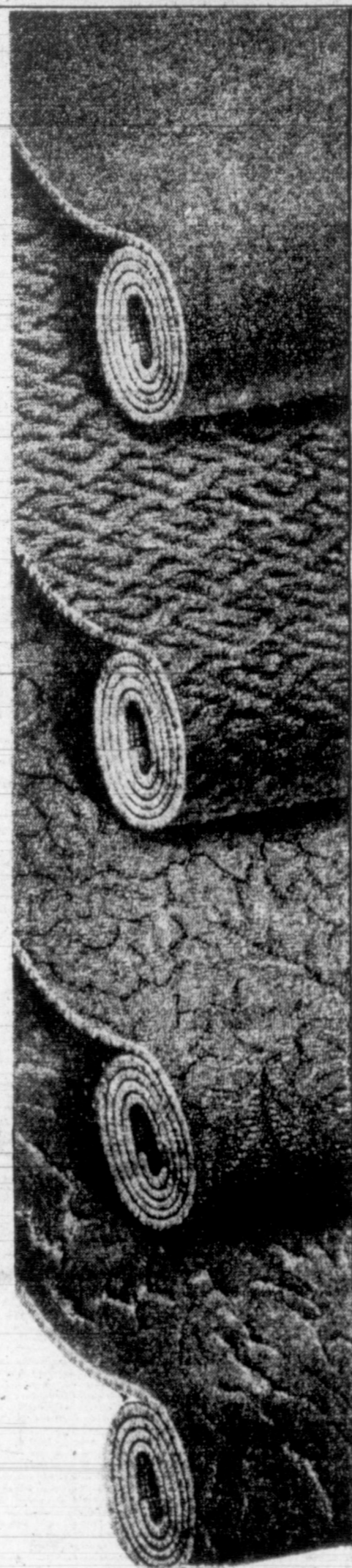
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Cool, open-weave cotton SKIPDENTS
Now at a low, low price

Here's an impressive collection of sanforized Skipdents in blue, tan, green, and white.

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FREE Installation!
FREE Padding!

Famous-Maker-Quality Broadlooms

All in 9' and 12' Widths

*Three in 15' Width, Also!

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LOOP PILE "NYLETTE" **795**
Sq. Yd.

Springy, mothproof loop pile of rayon and nylon in 8 solid colors. 12x15' installed with padding.....\$159

*100% WOOL RIPPLE-
TEXTURED "SANDELLE" **995**
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All wool loop pile is slow to show soil. Smart solid and tweed colors. 12x15' installed with padding.....\$199

*CARVED ALL-WOOL
"CIMARA" WILTON **1050**
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Dramatic 3-level embossed weave looks hand-loomed. Six colors. 12x15' installed with padding.....\$210

*RICH, LUXURIOUS
"MANOR HALL" **1395**
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Finest all-wool sculptured Wilton of superb quality. 6 rich colors. 12x15' installed with padding.....\$279

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Here's a new credit plan designed especially for those planning wall-to-wall installation! No money down—up to 3 years to pay! Get details from our salesman.



**EXTRA
VALUE
HOUSE
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80 Square Percale
Sizes 12 thru 24 1/2

ALL COLORS
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\$2.98 VALUE



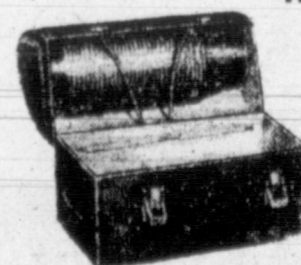
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Enjoy Clean, Cool Summer Comfort
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2-speed, Clear View model for window installation. 3000 CFM. 4000 CFM SIZE..... \$149.8 4500 CFM SIZE..... \$176.88

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Wards Lunch Kit with
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EASY TO CARRY **2.28**

Enam. metal box. Ventilated to keep foods fresh. Bottle keeps liquids hot 24 hrs., cold 72 hrs.



Sprinkler-Soaker
Gives Rain-Like Spray

80-FT. LENS **2.00**

Sprinkle or soak without harming lawn. Sprays up to 20-ft. wide area. 1-tube construction.



"D"-Grip Spading Fork
Ideal for lawn or garden. Four forged 10 1/4-in. tines. **2.19**
30" HANDLE

Special Purchase
Woven "Saran" Plastic Covers

Only 14⁸⁸
Fits Most Cars

QUALITY COVERS THAT
COMPARE WITH MANY
OTHERS NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED AT \$22.95

Heavy "Saran" plastic fabric resists stains, wrinkles—won't fade!

Seat skirt of heavy-weight rayon in harmonizing solid color.

INSTALLED FREE!

Luxury Vinyl artificial leather enriches seat cover appearance





INDUSTRY

MADE THIS

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, Pampa and Texas have been experiencing a tremendous industrial transformation with new industries and businesses being established and older industries expanding, and

WHEREAS, this rapid and continuing development has created for Texans additional opportunities for every citizen to work and produce, and another outlet for their initiative, energy and productiveness, and

WHEREAS, this development adds immeasurably to the economic well-being of all Texans and through its continuance will assure opportunities for Texas youth who will be leaders of tomorrow, and

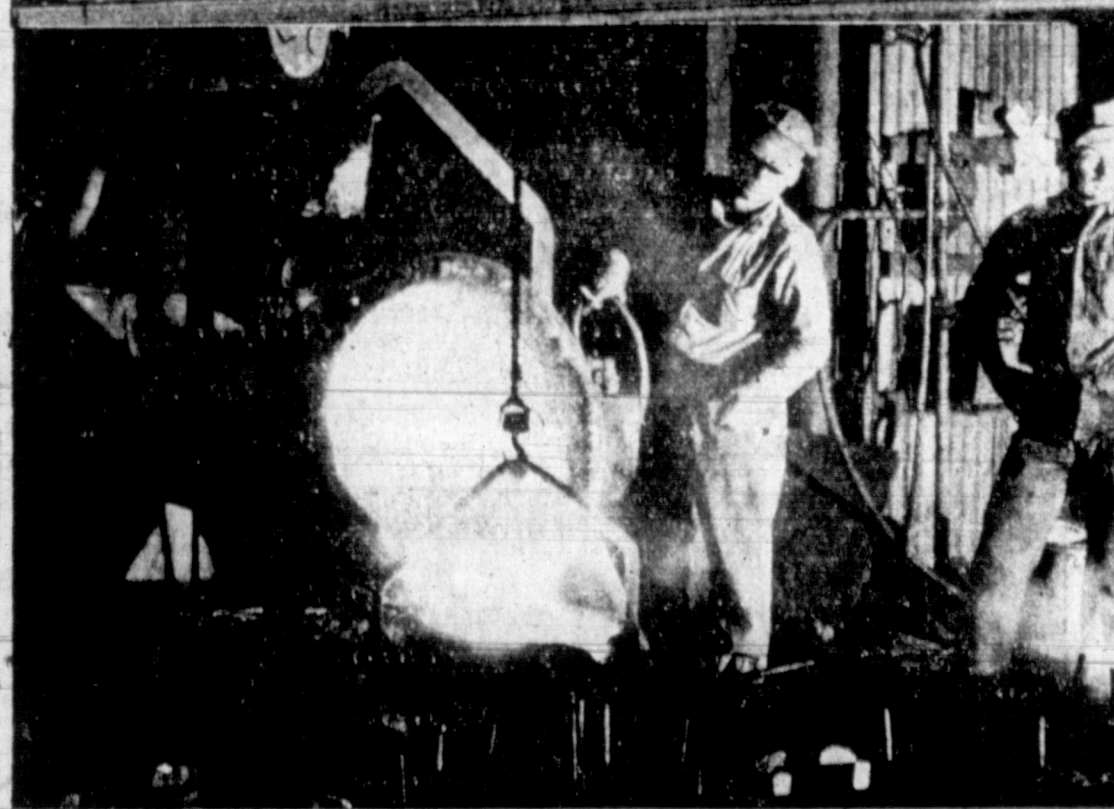
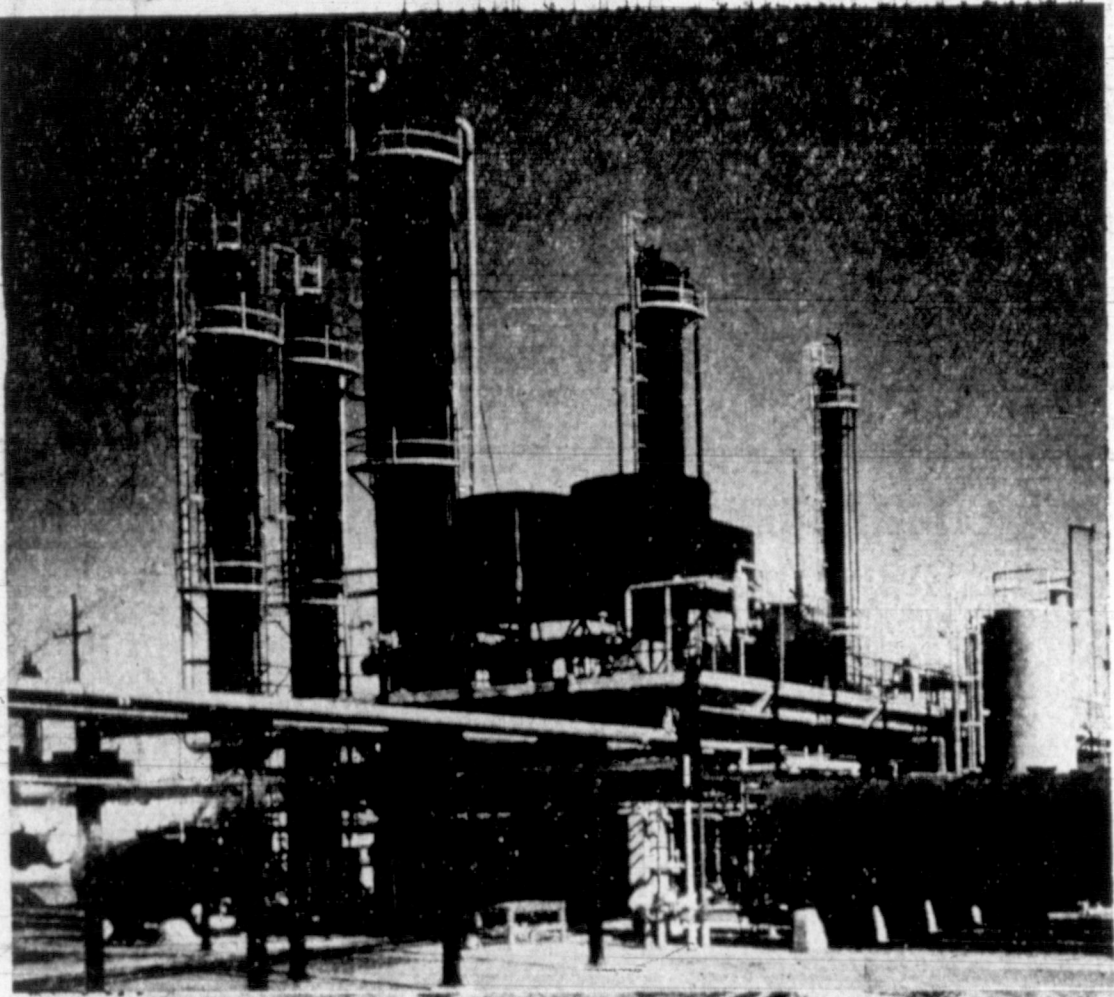
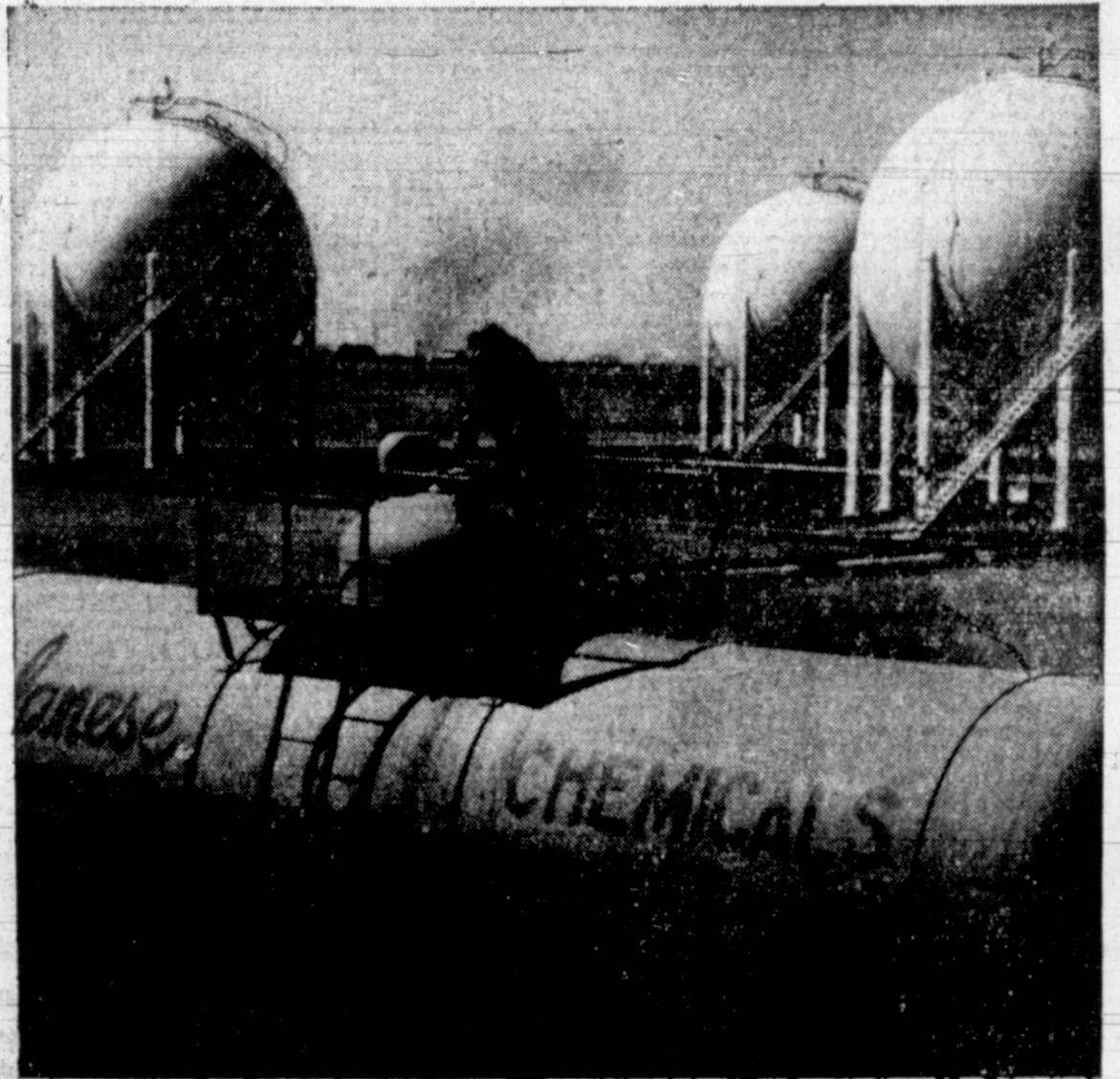
WHEREAS, continuance of this industrial and business expansion is dependent in no small measure on the fair attitude of the public and the government which represents them toward business and industry, and

WHEREAS, it is imperative that every Texan have a thorough understanding of business and industry and its problems, and

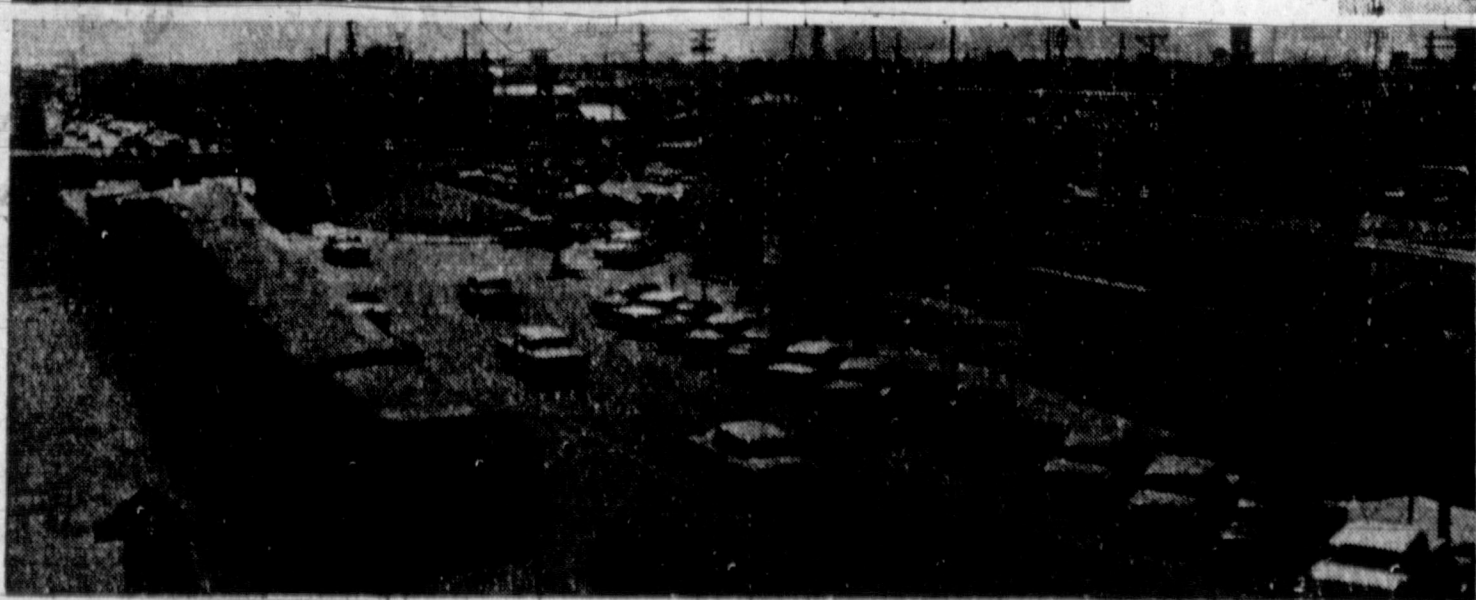
WHEREAS, the honorable Allan Shivers, Governor of Texas, has officially designated the first week of April, 1956, as the seventh annual observance of TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK in order to emphasize the part business and industry play in the well-being of all,

THEREFORE, I, as mayor of Pampa, do hereby proclaim the first week of April as TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK and respectfully urge all organizations and citizens of Pampa to join their fellow Texans in recognizing the industrial development of Pampa, the Pampa area, and Texas which has played such a vital role in this city's development.

PROCLAIMED this 1st day of April, 1956, and in official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature
Lynn Boyd
Mayor of Pampa



City Grow



88
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CABOT SHOPS, INC. — The largest of the four Cabot plants operating in the Pampa area is pictured above in a recent photograph. Here the manufacture of individual pumping units for oil wells takes place. Covering over 30 acres, the plant site includes a fabricating shop. Three other plants in this area are manufacturers of carbon black. (Photo courtesy of Cabot Companies)

Cabot Employees Number Nearly 800 In Pampa Area

Nearly 800 employees work for the four Cabot plants in the Pampa area. The largest of these plants, Cabot Shops Inc., employs about 307 personnel.

Cabot is actually three companies — the Cabot Engineering Co., the Cabot Shops Inc., and Cabot Carbon Co. Three of the plants in this area manufacture carbon black and the Shops manufacture pumping units for oil wells.

All plants operate out of the Pampa office, which is the Southwestern Division headquarters, located on three floors of the Hughes building. Office personnel total 116 employees, an increase of about 22 over last year.

The Cabot Shops started out as a repair shop in 1930 and produced gun barrels of three sizes up through part of last year. Now a few employees are cleaning up the ordinance and the rest of the site is devoted to pump units. Covering over 30 acres and 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space the shops have an additional 360 ft. long fabricating shop.

At least three factors prompted Cabot to a decision of making individual well pumping units for the oil industry. The gas pressure in the near-by fields was weak and pumping was becoming necessary. It appeared that pumps were economical and practical. Sales and distribution of the units are handled through Jones-Laughlin Supply Co. with about 70 stores throughout the nation.

When the books were closed for Cabot's fiscal year on Sept. 30, 1955, it was confirmed that the companies had set new records on all sides. Total sales rose to a new

Total Value Of Building Permits

Total value of building permits issued in the city of Pampa, from 1930 through 1955:

1930	\$1,040,483	1951	\$157,475
1931	\$409,423	1952	\$126,320
1932	\$105,500	1953	\$203,444
1933	\$507,187	1954	\$49,850
1934	\$479,800	1955	\$718,576
1935	\$718,576	1956	\$318,715
1936	\$148,850	1957	\$456,395
1937	\$33,998	1958	\$761,525
1938	\$1,252,615	1959	\$727,265
1939	\$2,380,286	1960	\$3,287,874
1940	\$563,584	1961	\$2,693,040
1941	\$5,301,791	1962	\$2,287,187
1942	\$2,551,226	1963	\$1,365,290
1943	\$4,821,740	1964	\$7,468,350
1944	\$9,195,850	1965	\$10,947,690
1945	\$9,195,850	1966	\$12,851,470

Quick mending gives longer wear to terry towels. Old bath towels may be used for ironing pads or for wrapping sweaters or other articles after washing.

Read the News Classified Ads

Feed Mill Is New Business For Pampa

A new business in Pampa is the Lawrence and Whitener Milling Company at 625 S. West, owned by J. M. Lawrence and Herbert M. Whitener.

The local plant was opened in October, 1955, with Whitener as the manager. Lawrence remained in Wheeler and manages the milling plant, started in 1941 by him, in Wheeler.

"Lawrence's Best Feeds" is the trade name the firm sells their products under.

Whitener said, "We are a manufacturing plant and take the raw materials and process them into the finished products. We make livestock, hog, and poultry feed."

The firm has three employees at the present time and can process about 40 tons of feed a day.

Equipment includes two two-ton feed mixers, a pellet mill sacking and sewing machine, hammer-mill, molasses mixer, cooling system, and a steam generator.

The firm's pellet mill is the only one in the area.

They do custom milling of feed to meet the buyer's individual specifications.

Read the News Classified Ads

Blanton Report:

(Editors note: the following is a section taken from a survey conducted by Burt C. Blanton concerning Pampa and the Top of Texas. This one is concerned with new manufacturing potentialities.)

"The city of Pampa and Gray county, occupy a strategic geographical position for the location of a number of types of new manufacturing and processing enterprises in view of the stupendous inland consuming markets, comprising the State of Texas and the southwest states."

"With its complement of manufacturing facilities, embracing adequate and economical power, fuel, labor, raw materials, and transportation, this area offers to industry all of the requisites of successful development and expansion. Furthermore, the area is most desirable for the location of new industries, due to these essential conditions: desirable living conditions and conveniences for industrial workers and their families in such specific and important advantageous factors as education, culture and recreation."

"The city of Pampa is replete with the fundamentals of location and the factors determining the desirability of a metropolitan area manager of Oil, Gas and Natural Gasoline Departments; R. A. Baker, manager of Cabot Shops; and H. J. Pickett, general superintendent of Carbon Black, R. E. Dobbin, director of Research and Development; E. L. Green, Jr., as a logical site for industrial enterprise, wholesale and distributing firms, especially in view of the adequate and efficient type of native labor available and the pre-

valuing social relations, environment and type of citizenship."

"The city of Pampa is a modern and progressive city. It has shown marked development and growth during the past decade. Therefore, it is safe to assume the city's growth is inherent and permanent for these specific reasons: the age levels are low; a large number of families are newly organized and, as a consequence, many children are below school age; the majority of the inhabitants are native white, this being likewise true of the entire population of the region; the average wage earner is young; and the inhabitants within the area are in relatively good pecuniary circumstances due to their fortitude and progressiveness."

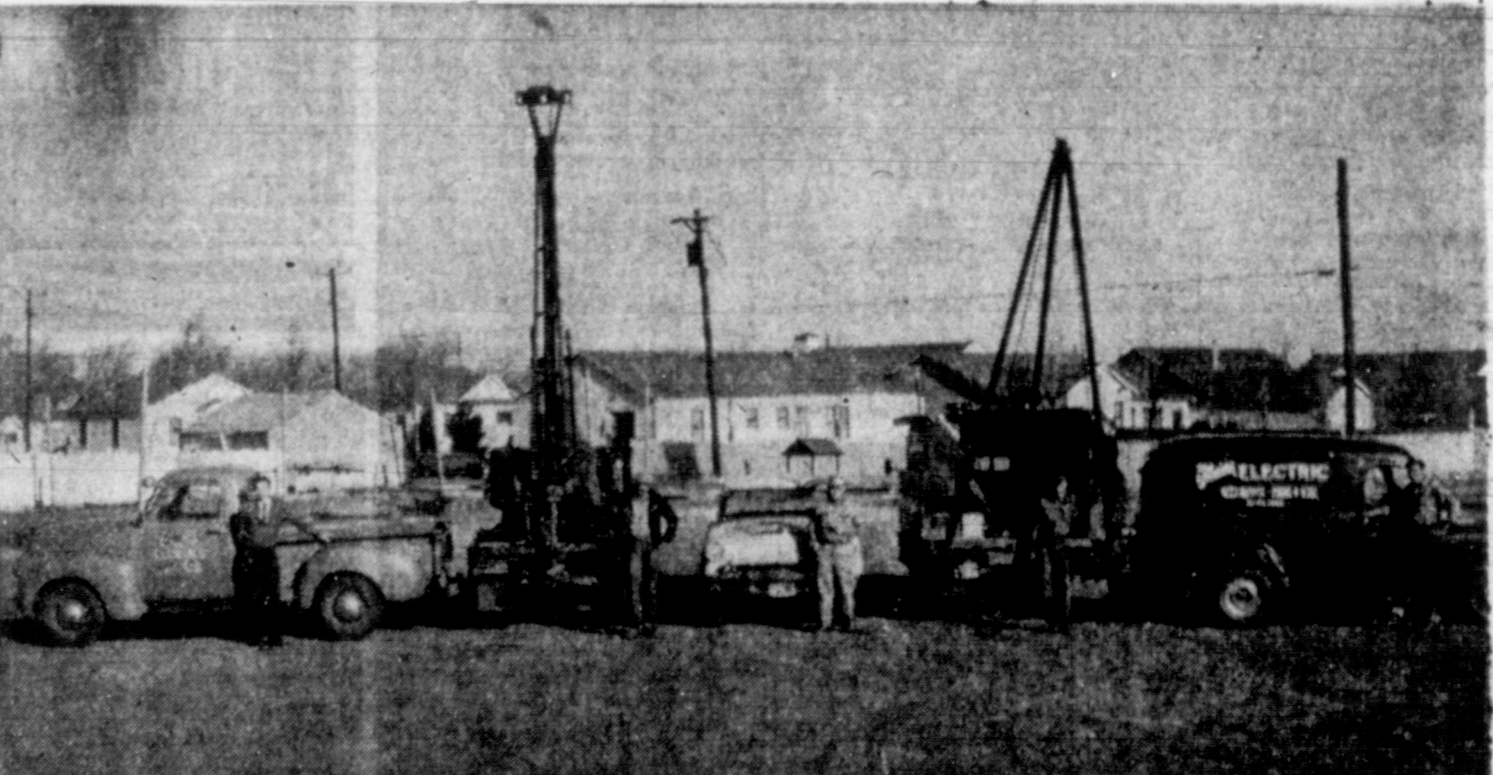
Home run slugger Ralph Kiner is a good tennis player — but not good enough to beat his wife, former tournament star Nancy Chaffee.

WE SALUTE
INDUSTRY
at the TOP O' TEXAS
During TEXAS
INDUSTRIAL WEEK

PROUDLY WE SERVE...
The Growth and Progress of
This Area ...

THOMPSON
HARDWARE COMPANY
A Dependable Source of Supply Since 1926
325 W. Kingsmill Phone 4-2331

We Are Pleased To Serve with Top O' Texas Industry



WE SALUTE
TEXAS
INDUSTRIAL
WEEK

We Are Confident of An
Even Greater Top
O'Texas Through The
Combined Efforts of
Texas Industry

Plains Electric Co. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
We Specialize in Oil Field Electrification, House & Industrial Wiring
1222 ALCOCK R. L. "Strawberry" Ratliff DIAL 4-4711

We Join In
OBSERVANCE OF
TEXAS
INDUSTRIAL
WEEK
APRIL 1-7

Associated With
TOP O'TEXAS
INDUSTRY
FOR OVER 50 YEARS
WHITE HOUSE
LUMBER COMPANY
Across From Post Office Dial 4-3291

INDUSTRY
the Life Blood
of an
ADVANCING
COMMUNITY

INDUSTRY
MAKES
JOBS

We Salute
TOP O'TEXAS INDUSTRY
DURING
TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK
REEVES OLDS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
833 W. Foster Dial 4-3233

23 Acme Mattress Blanton Report

Is One Of Newer Firms

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles in this section taken from a survey and projected look at Pampa and Gray County by Burt C. Blanton, industrial engineer. This one concerns labor conditions in the vicinity.)

"The general labor situation in the city of Pampa and environs, embracing the metropolitan area, may be characterized as very good, comparing most favorably with prevailing conditions in cities throughout Texas and the southwest states."

"In view of the event of development and diversification of commerce and industry, together with the cosmopolitan population of the metropolitan area, the labor situation in the city of Pampa is better than in other populous communities where manufacturing has been established on an approximately equal or even greater scale."

"The city of Pampa has an adequate supply of labor available for industrial enterprises and every character of construction work."

"The potential labor supply may be construed as sufficient to meet the future demand from a standpoint of industrial and commercial development within the Pampa metropolitan area."

"The industrial wage scales, as well as the wages paid in the building trades, compare most favorably with those in effect elsewhere in Texas and the southwest states."

"The prevailing hours of labor in industry are on a parity with those in other Texas commercial and industrial centers."

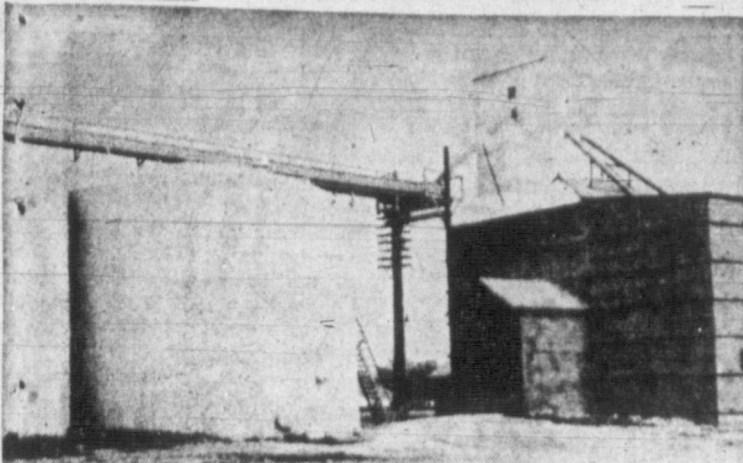
"The standard of living among industrial or factory workers in the metropolitan area is relatively high and compares most favorably with other commercial and industrial centers throughout Texas and the southwest states."

"The composition of the labor supply in the metropolitan area of Pampa, both actual and potential, is native white of native parentage and a relatively small number of colored; this being applicable to more than seventy-five per cent of the skilled and common labor, both male and female."

"The productive efficiency of labor in Pampa's industries is high, and both the man power of labor and the output per worker may be accepted as equivalent to the average prevalent in communities of equal size and in industrial centers of Texas and the southwest states where manufacturing is practically on a parity."

"The specific advantages of industrial labor in relation to the establishment of manufacturing and processing industries in the city of Pampa and its environs may be summarized as follows: Adequacy of supply, availability of skilled labor, predominance of females, dexterity of female operators, relatively high productive efficiency and low unit production cost."

"Pampa's labor potentialities to serve existing and new industries are exceptional and above average of other industrial and commercial centers of equal or even greater population in Texas and the southwest states."



FOR STORAGE

Several grain storage and processing facilities are available to farmers in the Top o' Texas. Firms like this one, although hit hard by several "dry" years, have had a constant flow of grain through their bins and into railroad cars for shipment.

Pampa Foundry Production High

Pampa Foundry, the heaviest 25,000 pounds to 25,000 pounds of metal a day with the increase in plant size last January.

The foundry is a basic industry for manufacturers, agricultural implement dealers, irrigation suppliers, and machine shops. It makes pumping unit parts, bushings, pistons, different types of castings, several farm implement parts, gauge wheel attachments, and subsoiler castings. The plant manufactures weights for tractors which prevents sliding in the field.

Examples of parts made for irrigation industry, south of Pampa, are pump bowls and universal pump hook-ups. The products are of iron.

The automatic loading equipment consists of about 10 overhead cranes capable of carrying from one to three tons, rated capacity.

Included in the plant site is a pattern shop for the building of patterns out of wood or other materials, the compressor building, and office building.

Most of the material is shipped in by rail from the southern States. This includes coke, limestone, and cupola lining material.

Between 38-40 persons are employed by the foundry.

Blanton Report

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles in this section taken from a survey and projected look at Pampa and Gray County by Burt C. Blanton, industrial engineer. This one is concerned with natural resources in this vicinity.)

"The natural resources of the North Panhandle Region of Texas could be profitably utilized by a number of new types of manufacturing and processing industries locating in or adjacent to the city of Pampa."

"The present major industry in the Pampa area is the production of natural gas, natural gasoline and petroleum refining. The great Tex. Panhandle Oil and Gas Field was discovered in the mid-twenties and today has more than 4,422 producing oil wells and more than 3,254 gas wells. A large number of carbon black plants, gasoline plants and oil refineries are located in this field."

"Natural gas is found in unlimited quantities in the Pampa area, which makes a most desirable and economical fuel for industries. A portion is piped to casinghead plants in the area where distillate, naphtha and high grade motor fuels are made."

"Other minerals in Pampa's trade territory include; caliche, diatomite dolomite, drilling clay, evaporites, and gypsum."

Blanton Report

(Editors note: This is one of a series of articles in this section taken from a survey and projected look at Pampa and Gray County by Burt C. Blanton, industrial engineer. This one concerns employment in industry groups in Gray County.)

Number of inhabitants gainfully employed in each industry group in Gray county, predicated on the United States census of 1950.

"Agriculture: male, 628; female, 34; total, 662; mining: male, 1,818; female, 35; total 1,853 construction ways express service: male, 82; female, 875; total, 957; manufacturing: male 805; female, 76; total, 881; railroads and railroads express service: male, 82; female, none; total, 82; trucking service and warehousing: male, 117; female, 6; total, 123; other transportation: male, 106; female, 13; total, 119; telecommunications: male, 32; female, 78; total 110; utilities and sanitary services: male, 135; female 10; total, 145; wholesale trade: male, 281; female 30; total, 311; food and dairy stores, and milk retail: male, 217 female, 87; total, 304; eating and drinking places: male, 96; female, 235; total, 331; other retail trade: male, 788; female, 389; total, 1,177."

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS—President Eisenhower to Walter J. Touhy, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, on the hubbub caused by "the case of the poisoned ginger ale" served aboard his private railroad car:

"Who are they trying to get you or me? It must be you. You are the pop drinker. I haven't drunk pop for years."



ALL ICED UP—Three million dollars in diamonds, all in this picture! Model Becky Naylor proudly wears one million dollars' worth and looks at two uncut, unassorted diamonds worth about another two million dollars. These, and about three million dollars more in industrial diamonds, were shown recently at the 1956 American Society of Tool Engineers Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

Building Permits Increase

Building permits issued so far this year have a total value of \$1,356,452 which is over half of the total value of permits issued in 1954.

Permits in 1954 totaled \$2,851,226.50 and last year's permits reached \$4,022,156.

The 125 building permits issued within the first quarter of 1956 have been mostly residential buildings. A total of 10 permits have been issued for new businesses, representing unusual growth and development for the first part of the year.

January of this year totaled \$570,875 with 34 permits and February totaled \$340,832 with 44 permits. Totals for March have not been completely tabulated thus far, but have reached a total of \$444,725 with 47 permits.

Most of March's permits were issued for new residences and one permit was for a new business. The business permit was issued to Pampa Properties, in the amount of \$10,000, for a building to be located at 720 Prairie Center with dimensions of 40 to 30 feet.

The largest permit issued last month, in the amount of \$30,000, was for the remodeling of Lamar Elementary School, which is now in progress.

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK

APRIL 1-7

We Have Faith In Industries At The TOP O' TEXAS and that they will continue to grow

Radcliff Brothers ELECTRIC CO.

519 S. Cuyler Dial 4-3395

and

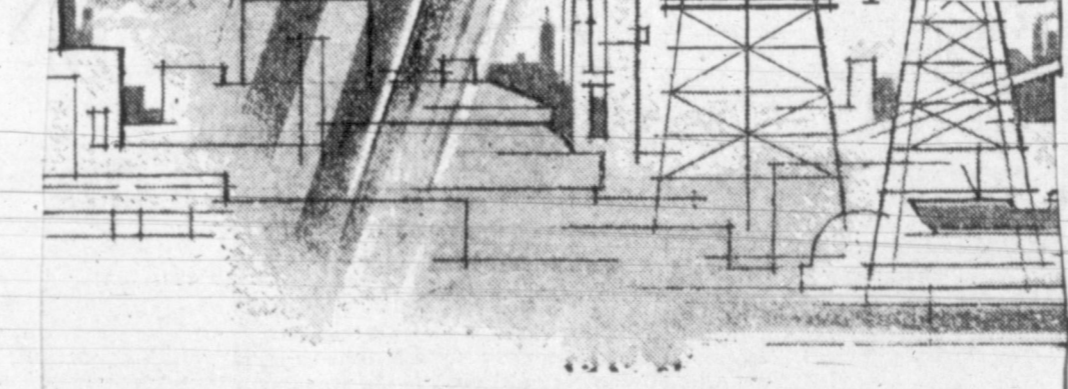
Radcliff Supply Company

112 E. Brown Dial 4-4651

INDUSTRY

IS A VITAL FACTOR IN THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF

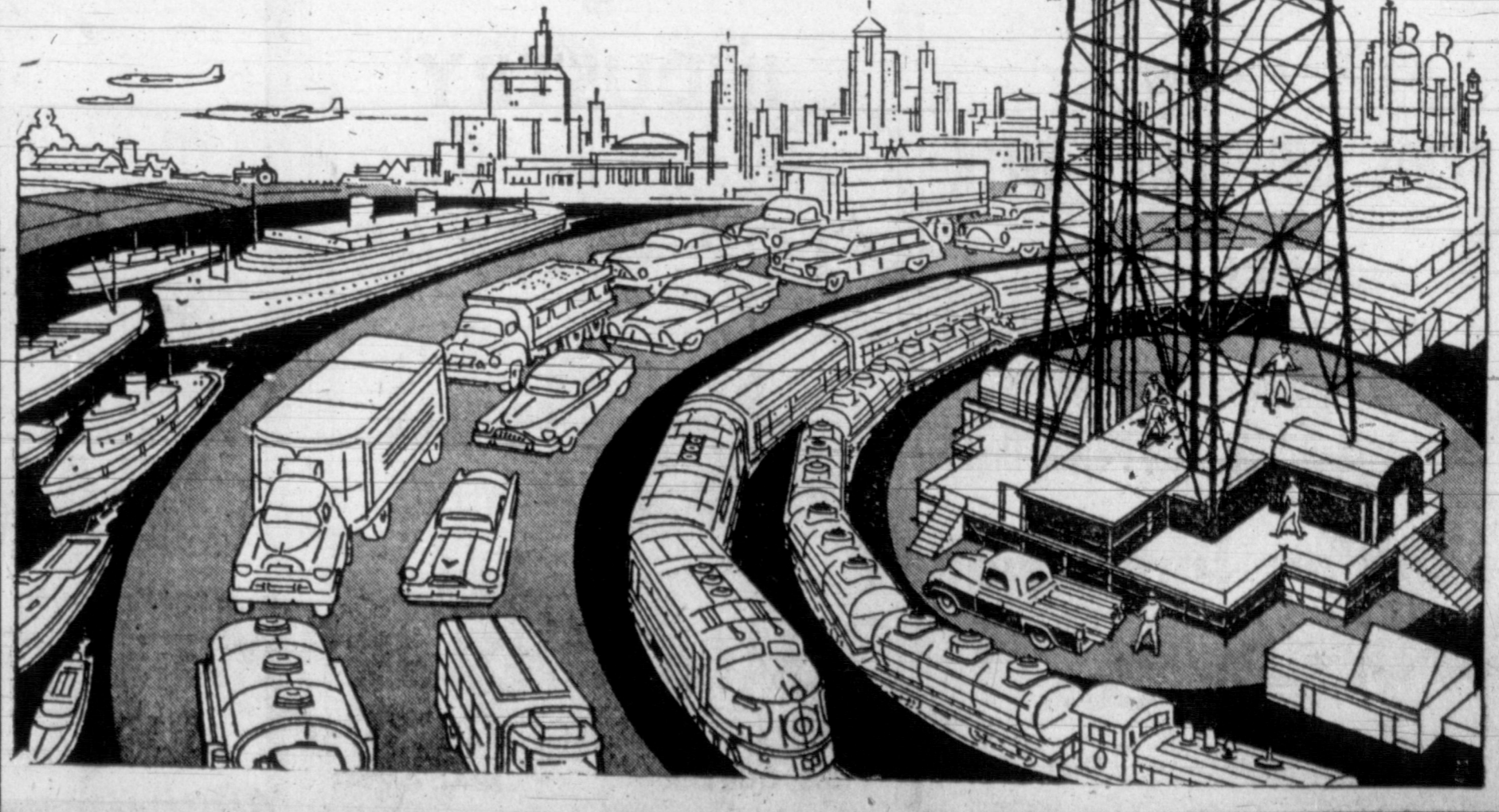
PAMPA AND THE ENTIRE STATE OF TEXAS OIL...



Top o' Texas INDUSTRY

Cree Drilling Co.

HUGHES BUILDING PAMPA, TEXAS





SERVING INDUSTRY at the TOP O' TEXAS

Lawnmower and Circulating Pump Motor Repairs

JIM GOFF

Automotive & Industrial Motors

409 S. RUSSELL DIAL 4-5841

Texas Industrial Growth Is Something To Brag About

(The following article was written by James W. Rushing, director of public relations, Texas Manufacturing Association.)

"Texas Brags" — or so they say, perhaps more than the usual amount of sectional pride makes that accusation at least partially true.

Admittedly, reticence is not one of the major characteristics of Texans, and a few tall tales may have been transported across the borders of the state just for amusement purposes.

But many of the so-called tall tales can actually be backed up with facts and figures, a point that even some of the Lone Star State's own citizens have not always been aware of.

Since the turn of the century, the rate of growth and expansion in many fields has literally been phenomenal, for in the half century just passed the population has increased more than 100 per cent and the known wealth has multiplied too fast to be expressed accurately in figures.

Since Spindletop, the Texas oil discovery well drilled in 1901, oil has not only provided the spark and the power, but lubricated the industrial frontier of the nation, with Texas farmers, ranchers, and small merchants becoming acquainted with new neighbors — big industry and big business.

And for the most part, the newcomers have been warmly welcomed, although there have been some growing pains connected with the industrialization of the state, for few of man's blessings come unmixed.

Since it has been reasonably well established that people want to eat whether they do anything else or not, it is not surprising that Texas' first industry was connected with food — grist milling; and prior to the turn of the century, grist and flour milling and lumbering were the only industries

of much consequence in the state. The state was almost exclusively dedicated to agrarian pursuits, and although the discovery of oil brought a marked change as the 20th century progressed, even the most ardent industrialist recognizes that agriculture still plays an important part in the state's economy.

Based on dollar value cotton is still the second most important factor in the state's wealth, surpassed only by petroleum; and based on number of establishments, the food industry still leads all others in Texas and continues second in the number of jobs it provides.

Although figures are always interesting, attempting to trace the growth of Texas as an industrial empire is not simple, as census standards have changed frequently, making it nearly impossible to compare the year to year statistics as given in the Texas Almanac.

Prior to 1899, all industry, including home crafts, was included in the census of manufacturers; from 1899 to 1919, all industry with a minimum annual value of products of \$500 was included; but following that year, a minimum value of \$5,000 was necessary for inclusion. In some of the earlier years of this century, such business as automobile repairing were included, which is not presently the case.

Therefore, the increase in number of manufacturers from 3,107 in 1899 to 8,700 in 1953 has little significance as compared with employment figures, or especially with the value added by manufacturing statistics.

Census figures for the last year of the 19th century show 41,465 persons employed in manufacturing, with the employment in other significant census years increasing to 156,148 in 1929, and 453,973 in 1953. Since no census figures have been available since 1947, recent growth must be estimated, but by the best available means of calculation, manufacturing employees numbered some 487,400 in 1953.

And of even greater import is the increase in the value added by manufacturing statistics from \$38.5 million in 1899 to more than 40 billion in 1953.

Many articles have recently been written about the continuing movement from rural to



BOTTLING PLANTS
The firm above is typical of Pampa's several bottling plants. They are noted for their clean, efficient service to retail outlets and utilize the most modern of equipment.

urban life in Texas, which is an integral part of the state's industrialization. Added evidence of the trend may be seen by noting that the 1953 manufacturing payroll totalled more than \$1.75 billion, more than a quarter of a billion dollars above the total farm cash income of the same year. Of the latter

figure, a little over half came from crops, and the remainder from livestock. Many factors have contributed to the sweeping changes in Texas' economic picture in the past half century, with the abundance of raw materials, headed by oil, gas, and timber, making much of it possible.

It surprises no one, therefore, to be told that Texas' industries are for the most part the most basic types of manufacturing possible. Because of ideal climate, aircraft production has played a major part in the picture in recent years, and according to the 1953 figures, provided the largest number of jobs (70,000) of any type manufacturing.

In second place was the food and allied industries with 61,500 workers; followed by petroleum refining with 49,700; textiles and clothing with 42,100 and chemical production with 39,300.

According to the number of jobs provided, the other types of manufacturers of significance in Texas are machinery, printing and publishing; primary metals; fabricated metals; stone, clay, cement and glass production; furniture and fixtures; paper and allied products; and leather.

There seems to be little doubt that Texas will continue to have the supply of raw materials necessary for the maintenance of the manufacturing indicated above but in many discussions of Texas' growth, that factor receives such major attention that it is sometimes considered the only matter of real importance by the uninitiated in industrial plant location factors.

Executives who have decided where to build a new plant, however, know that many other matters have to be considered, a number of them having nothing to do with physical conditions.

Development: E. L. Green, Jr., manager of Oil, Gas and Natural Gas Departments; R. A. Bakker, manager of Cabot Shops; and J. Pickett, general superintendent.

receiving is still going elsewhere. Contrary to some opinion, however, the condition exists not because of prevariance on the part of those who make the decisions for industry, nor because of a "Yankee" desire to exploit the Lone Star State.

Lack of water, especially in some areas, has certainly not encouraged the growth that Texans want, but there is every indication that the state's leaders are becoming increasingly aware of the handicap and are actually going to do something about it.

For the most part, however, the movement of the manufacturers of consumer products to Texas has been slow because of the very sound economic principles bound up in transportation costs and markets.

Probably the most generous thinking done in regard to industrial growth is by those who feel that raw materials assure manufacturing, and that the best course for any company to follow is to build its plant near the source of the fact that manufactured articles are worthless unless they can be sold, and that competition in almost every field is so keen as to make even a small price differential fatal.

Transportation costs are a significant part of any company's costs, and in most cases it is economically better to finish the product near the greatest markets rather than at the source of the raw materials.

To illustrate that point, take the example of Texas' growing plastic industry. The market for ashtrays, containers, and other items to be made from plastic is still far greater in the East than in the Southwest for the simple reason that more people live there. Approximately the same number of potential customers for such products live in New York State alone as in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Arizona combined.

Since the cost of transporting finished items in small lots to distributors is far greater than the cost of large bulk shipments of plastic material, manufacturers follow the very logical course of

processing the raw materials in Texas and making the finished products elsewhere, near the greatest markets.

The coming of consumer product manufacturing to Texas will not take place overnight, therefore but will occur as the population of the state improves it as a market. Continued expansion of Texas' present industries and the addition of new plants will help to hasten this end, for each new plant or expansion means more jobs and the flow of new citizens to the area will continue.

Therefore, though the future industrialization of Texas may not have the boom proportions that has characterized it in the past, it seems inevitable that it will continue at a steady pace.

Progressing With Top O' Texas Industry



For years we have processed only the finest in meats. Our group of retailers has grown steadily through the years because their customers like good things to eat. As our customer list has grown, so have we expanded... a good substantial growth that is in keeping with the progress of Pampa. We are proud to be a part of Pampa's oldest industry, cattle.

Panhandle Packing Co.
"Particular Meats for Particular People"
East Fredric Dial 4-6811

Congratulations TO INDUSTRY at the TOP O' TEXAS
During TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK
LONG'S HOTEL
609 W. Foster Dial 4-9155

WE SALUTE INDUSTRY at the TOP O' TEXAS
During TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK
APRIL 1-7
Gas, Gasoline, Diesel Engines
Oil Field and Industrial Power Units
Mobley Industrial Motor Co.
2308 Alcock Dial 4-2241

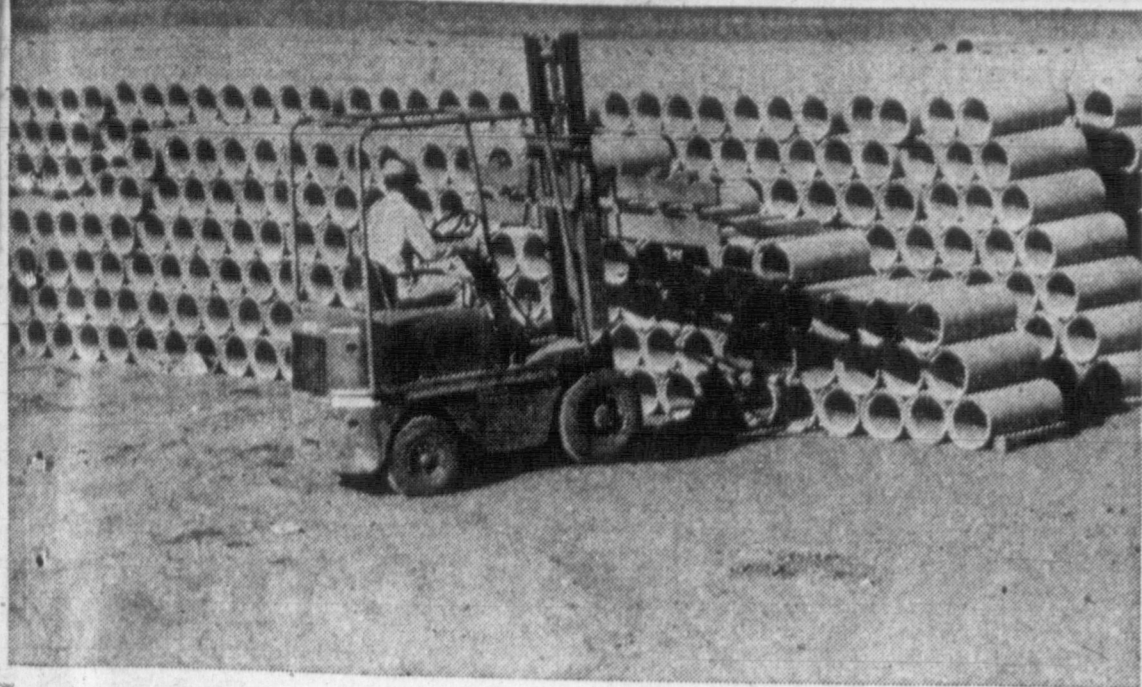
INDUSTRY
the Life Blood of an

Pitted fresh dates filled with soft chocolate fudge makes a tasty addition to the candy bowl. After stuffing, roll dates in sugar mixed with cocoa or powdered chocolate.

CONGRATULATIONS to INDUSTRY at the TOP O' TEXAS
TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK
April 1-7
EMPIRE CAFE
American & Chinese Food
115 S. CUYLER DIAL 4-2941

WE JOIN IN OBSERVING TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK
APRIL 1-7
PAMPA FOUNDRY CO.
715 South Somerville Dial 4-6491

AREY
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AREY PIPE YARD — Shown above is part of the huge plant yard of Arey Concrete Pipe Co., where thousands of concrete pipe are stacked. Webster Heath, plant foreman, is operating a Clark fork lift which picks up the pipe and carries them to and from the stacks. As many as 1,000 joints of concrete pipe are manufactured in one day. (News photo)

Arey Concrete Pipe Firm Makes Pipe For Irrigation

A new Pampa plant, the Arey Concrete Pipe Co., manufactures 1,000 joints of concrete pipe, or 3,000 feet a day for irrigation purposes.

The concrete pipe actually has other uses; it can be used for drainage, sewer lines, storm sewers, or other purposes. The diameter of the pipe varies from 10 to 18 inches, but 12-inch pipe is usually used.

The present plant buildings were set up at the old Danciger Plant site northeast of town on Sept. 1 of last year. The pipe company grew out of Arey Construction Co., a Pampa firm owned by Ernest Arey, which was formerly located on W. Wilke St. Now both companies operate over a four-state area: Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Sand and gravel is brought into the plant on the Santa Fe tracks, loaded with a tractor, carried on a screw conveyor into three compartments and then mixed with cement. They are dumped into a mixer with a measured amount of water and come out in mud form.

Then the mud is carried on a conveyor belt to a packer-head pipe machine which molds the pipe in wooden casts. The casts or jackets set on a rotating table which alternates beneath the outlet, making for fast production. The dies, one at a time, the forms released in one-half minute, and the pipe placed on a floor with 1,500 joint capacity.

Here, it is steamed from 10 to 12 hours at 120 degrees Fahrenheit underneath huge tarpaulins. The pipe is then lifted by Clark fork lifts and placed on one of many huge stacks in the plant yard.

A boiler room furnishes steam for the pipe-treating. A total of 85-tons of pipe are manufactured on the average day

during the production season.

Ernest Arey, owner, heads personnel of the plant, which includes Webster Heath, plant foreman; D. P. Brown, manager; L.L. Stewart, field superintendent in charge of pipe line spreads; and Farrell Arey, office manager. Ten men to a crew usually work in the pipe-laying gangs. Between 30-40 men work on the construction

gang.

Sales engineers are Jim Strawn and M. C. Spar, Jr., who sell the concrete pipe over a four-state area.

The Arey Construction Co. maintains a warehouse and repair shop for steel oil and gas lines. They construct lines all over the Panhandle, operating separate from the pipe company. Two crews install the concrete pipe and the steel lines separately.

At the present time, the construction crew is busy laying pipe in the Plainview area. The number of men on each crew varies with the size of each job. Construction work is contracted with oil companies in the region. Pipe sizes varies from two to 28-inches in diameter.

They dig ditches, wrap pipe, dope and cleaning machines, traw it in ditches.

Industrial Acreage Costs

Average cost of industrial acreage in the city of Pampa and environs.

Acreage located within the corporate limits of the city of Pampa averages from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per acre.

Acreage located outside the corporate limits of the city of Pampa and immediately adjacent thereto averages \$5500 to \$1,000 per acre.

Plant equipment includes water pumps, road bearing equipment, dope and cleaning machines, tractors, dozers, ditching machines, a complete fleet of pipe line trucks with a low type of oil field truck beds. A portable field office and war house, both separate units similar to trailer houses, follow the two field-crews over the four-state area.



WEDDING TOKEN — Prince Rainier III of Monaco will distribute a bronze medal to all of his subjects after his marriage to actress Grace Kelly. Shown above are both sides of the medal, designed by French artist Henri Lagriffoul. It is being made in Paris. Date on the medal is April 19, 1956.

PAMPA

Heart of Americas



INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

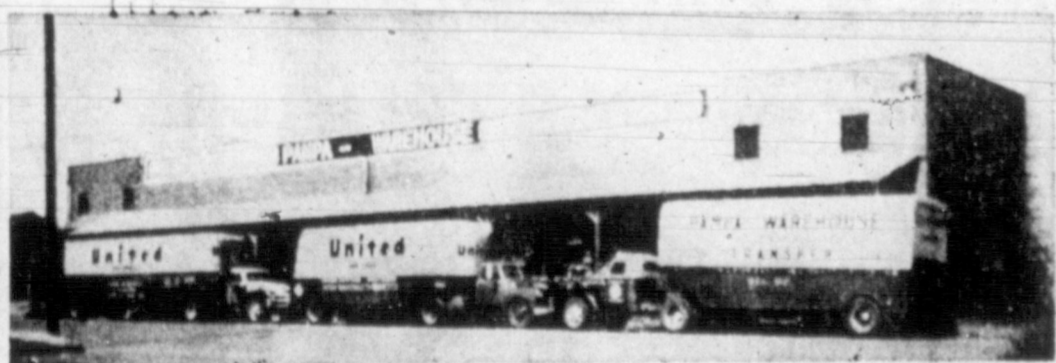
Top o' Texas INDUSTRIES Include:

AGRICULTURE • CATTLE • OIL • GAS
and RELATED INDUSTRIES

**TEXAS
OBSERVE
Industrial Week
APRIL 1-7**

The development of the bald prairie was brought about by the pioneer spirit of a large number of men in this Top O'Texas Empire... first was the grazing lands; then the cattle and agriculture, and oil... followed by related industries... built by unbounded faith. Your Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development work hand-in-hand with those promoting progress and continued growth of the area. And... we will continue to devote our efforts to unparalleled achievement.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce



**PROUDLY WE SERVE!
In This Great Top O'Texas
INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE**

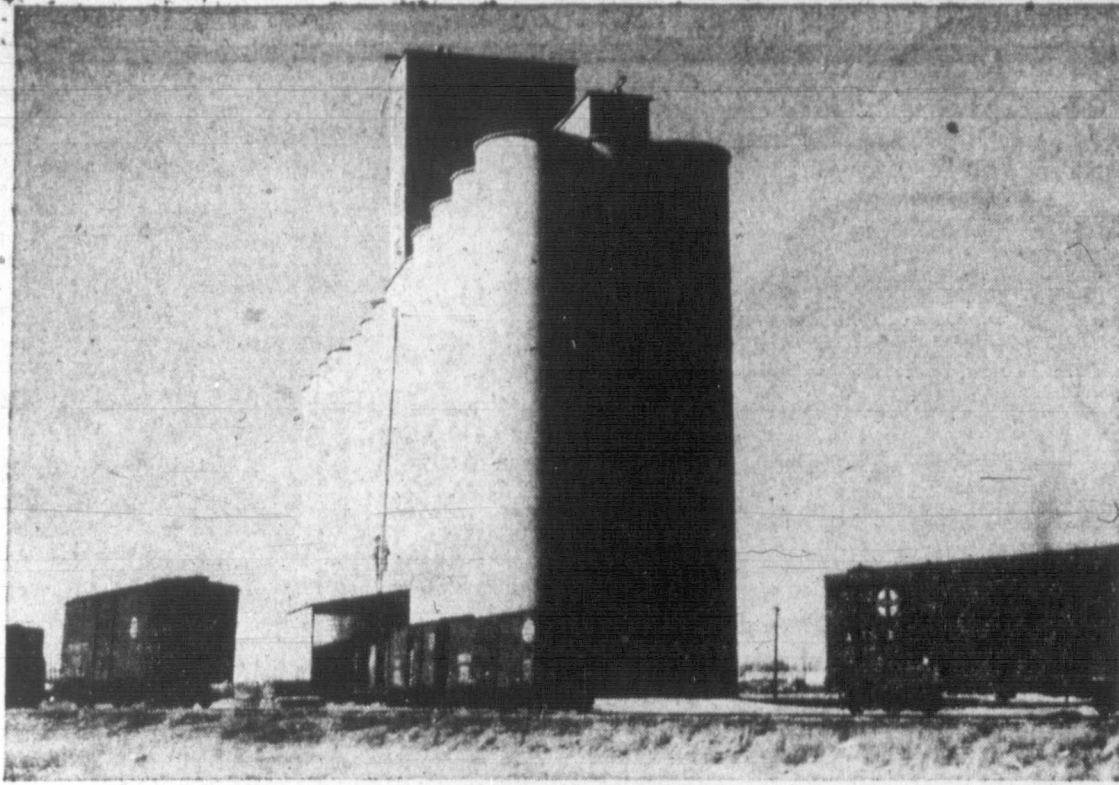
The Top o' Texas has many things of which to be proud. These came to be through many years of effort and planning of many people. We are proud to be a part of this great industry, and happy that we may serve.

Bonded Warehouse - We Protect Your Valuable Possessions. Packing, Crating, Storage - We Move Everywhere

PAMPA WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER

317 E. Tying

Dial 4-4221



ELEVATOR

One of the most formidable sights in the Pampa area is the huge grain elevator shown above. The Fisher Grain Elevator, like other allied firms, is serving the Top 'o' Texas farmers and ranchers with storage facilities and a sales outlet.

New Industry Aids Work On Lawns

Home owners who take pride in beautiful lawns now have a new ally—their fuel oil dealer. Thanks to the enterprise of a Chicago manufacturer, many fuel distributors are now prepared to give "direct-from-the-truck" lawn care treatments, including fertilization, weed control and insect eradication.

Under this plan, pioneered by the Smith Equipment and Supply Company of Chicago, trucks ordinarily idle in non-heating seasons are converted into lawn solution carriers. Lawns are sprayed directly from the trucks, with the drivers doing the job.

Application of liquid fertilizer in this way was introduced last year. More than 400 fuel oil dealers participated. The plan proved so successful that it has been expanded to include sprays for combatting weeds and insects.

The fertilizer supplied by the Smith Company is 10-8-5 formula

of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, marketed under the trade name "Fertile - Ade." The same solution has been used for years with gratifying results by greenhouses, nurseries and country clubs.

A big advantage in this method of fertilization, of course, is the time and labor saved by the home owner. More important, its originator says, are the improved results. Spraying is done evenly and in just the right amounts by trained applicators. Because the fertilizer is in liquid form and quickly absorbed by soil and roots, there is no lawn burning. Applications can be made as frequently as needed. Six applications a year are recommended.

Liquid fertilization, lawn care experts have found, is much more effective than use of dry types. Not only do the roots absorb nourishment, but so do the leaves and blades. This accounts for the use of liquid sprays on golf courses and by professional plant growers. The liquid fertilizers, moreover, do not have offensive odors.

The average lawn, of about 4,000 square feet can be sprayed from a truck in about fifteen minutes, according to Archer Smith, who has been making "Fertile - Ade" for over ten years. The cost, including application, is about the same as for old-fashioned fertilizer.

Lawn fertilization, Smith advises, should begin in April and September. Trees, too, should be nourished through the pressure spray method. They "feed" through both foliage and roots. Properly nourished trees will absorb less of the soil elements needed by grass.

Liquid fertilization from trucks is equally effective for new lawns, for old struggling lawns and for established lawns. Plants, flowers and shrubs also will be benefited by the treatment.

Location in relation to raw materials supply in the Panhandle region of Texas, thus assuring economical costs in procurement of mineral and nonmetallic resources required in manufacturing and processing.

Markets: Pampa is strategically located to serve the consuming markets in Texas and the southwest region.

Read the News Classified Ads

Congratulations . . .

TO INDUSTRY

at the

TOP O'TEXAS

TEXAS

INDUSTRIAL WEEK

APRIL 1-7



Serving Top O'Texas Industry For The Past 16 Years With The Finest In Foods

"Better Food For Less"

IDEAL
FOOD STORES

220 N. Cuyler

306 S. Cuyler

WE SALUTE
INDUSTRY

at the TOP O'TEXAS

Texas Industrial Week April 1-7

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Blanton Report:

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles in this section taken from a survey and projected look at Pampa and Gray County by Burt C. Blanton industrial engineer. This one concerns advantages for location of new industries in this section.)

"The city of Pampa and Gray County, affording to industry a complement of requisite manufacturing facilities, offers distinct advantages for the location of new industries."

"The greatest influence on the location of factories is exercised by the major factors of industrial location, specifically labor, market, power, raw material and water supply. Subsequently, predicated on an extensive investigation and analysis during this survey, conclusive evidence of Pampa's strategic position and possession of these paramount factors has been enumerated and set forth in this report."

"POWER: Two mediums of power are available in connection with the establishment of new industrial enterprises in or adjacent to the city of Pampa and its environs, namely: the purchase of electrical energy from the Southwestern Public Service Company, and the erection of a generating plant as a component part of the industry to utilize natural gas or oil as fuel."

"FUEL: There are two mediums of fuel available to be utilized by manufacturing and processing industries which may locate in or adjacent to the city of Pampa and its environs. These are: natural gas and oil to be used in the generation of steam power for operation of steam engines and turbines. If other types of prime movers are to be utilized, then gas engines to use gas, or internal combustion engines (other than gas) to use fuel oil, gasoline or other liquid fuel may be installed."

"Fuel oil is available from the Panhandle-Oil and Gas field. Fuel oil will average approximately 18, 500 b.t.u. per pound."

"Natural gas is available in unlimited quantities from the Panhan-

die Oil and Gas field. The Empire Southern Gas Company serving the city of Pampa and its environs, draws its supply from this field. Pampa's natural gas supply is construed as being sufficient to meet the demands of any new industries that will be established in the area within the oncoming era, 1955 to 1980."

"Petroleum and Natural Gas, as the mediums of fuel available to industry in the Pampa area may be construed as most economical and efficient."

"WATER SUPPLY: The city of Pampa's water supply is derived from eleven wells ranging in depth from 450 feet to 500 feet. This media provides the city with an adequate water supply for domestic, commercial and industrial purposes. This source of water supply, available to industry in or adjacent to the city of Pampa, may be construed as suitable without special filtration for practically all manufacturing and processing purposes."

"Pampa's waterworks pumping plant and system, which is municipally owned and operated, is modern and efficient."

"The water supply of Pampa, as a potable water, is unexcelled. It is low in mineral count and absolutely free of any organic contamination."

"Transportation facilities: Pampa has a complement of requisite, dependable and efficient mediums of transportation embracing railroads and a complete system of coordinated improved highways radiating from the city, providing efficient motor bus and motor freight services."

"Pampa's greatest economic asset constitutes its railroads. They are the medium upon which the city has been built and the basis for its future development. These railroads are: the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railroad, and the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad. They are Pampa's most paramount and vital constituents in relation to future development and expansion of industry."

"These rail and motor transport facilities provide direct and efficient service to the consuming markets of Texas and the adjacent states."

"Labor: The general labor situation in the city of Pampa and environs, embracing the metropolitan area, may be characterized as very good, comparing most favorably with prevailing conditions in cities throughout Texas and the southwest states."

"In view of the extent of development and diversification of commerce and industry, together with the cosmopolitan population of the metropolitan area, the labor situation in the city of Pampa is better than in other populous communities where manufacturing has been established on an approximately equal or even greater scale."

"The city of Pampa has an adequate supply of labor available for industrial enterprises and every character of construction work."

"The potential labor supply may be construed as sufficient to meet the future demand from a standpoint of industrial and commercial development within the Pampa metropolitan area."

"Industrial sites: There are a number of industrial sites in the Pampa area which afford adequate acreage to meet the requirements of new industries locating in or adjacent to the city and environs."

"There are also several advantageous potential industrial districts within or adjacent to the city of Pampa and environs."

"These potential industrial acres or districts are accessible to both railroad and motor truck service. In most instances, practically all requisites covering the major manufacturing requirements are available, such as electrical energy, natural gas, water and sewerage."

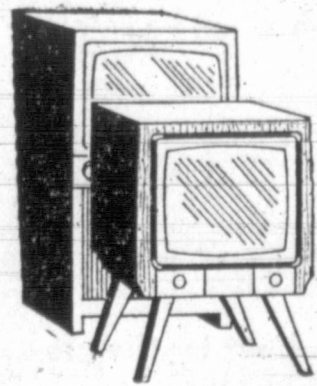
"Cost of Factory and Mill Buildings: The cost of constructing factory and mill buildings in or adjacent to the city of Pampa and its environs is practically on a parity with prevailing construction cost in cities of comparable size in Texas and the southwest region."

"Raw Materials: Pampa occupies a strategic geographical lo-

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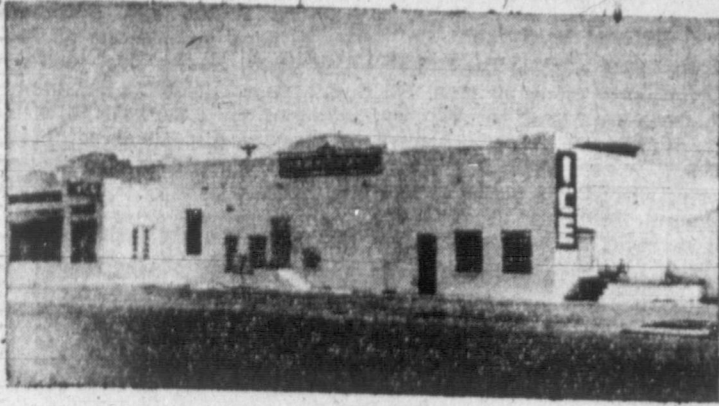
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ICE FIRM

The Pampa Ice Company is an old established firm in Pampa . . . noted for its friendly and courteous service. The shipment of perishables has been one of the major outlets for ice in this area.

Ice Company Has New Demands Here

The Pampa Ice Co. is managed by Albert Morrison, who took over that position in January when Carl Roundtree became general manager.

Through the volume of ice used today is below the volume of that in the 1920s, there is a far more diversified use of it now. Ice is in greatest use now for the shipping of perishables.

Three sizes of ice are generally used today. Roundtree says. They are "rough," for the displaying of fish and chickens; and "medium" and "fine," used for the display of fruits and vegetables and in cafes and drugstores. Ice is a food, too, being used in most of the liquids that people drink.

During the "summer" months

April through October — the concern produces some 35 tons of ice a day. In the off-season, it slackens off to six tons.

Much as he likes improvements, Roundtree probably wouldn't mind reliving the years of yesteryear. In the "horse-drawn" days of the early 1890s, the average weekly order for the housewife was two 100-pound blocks of ice. And it was considered a luxury then. After that, it became a necessity.

He terms the ice vending machine the greatest innovation since the end of World War II. In the summertime, the machines account for some 20 per cent of the ice sales.

Improvements in the business include the cessation of the practice of trucks carrying ice crushers. In the interest of being sanitary, most ice houses now crush it at the plant beforehand.

The Snak Rak at the plant is growing in the volume of sales each year.

The plant is open from 6 a.m. till midnight during the summer months, and from 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. during the "slack" months.

'Black Gold' Has Affected All Phases Of Pampa History

The face, the character and the surrounding Panhandle area have been changed over the last 30 or 35 years.

And it was oil that did it. The change was greater in the earlier days, but the permanence of that change is evidenced today in the marks it has left.

Much has happened, oilwise in the one-third of a century which has culminated in such "hopes" at the Phillips No. 1 Troy and the Sun No. 1 Dale Nix.

In the early 1920s Pampa, LeFors and McLean-like so many other relatively small communities over the Panhandle — were quiet little towns depending primarily upon agriculture and stock-raising for their income. The soil was providing a comfortable living for the citizens.

The discovery of "black gold" changed all that, particularly in the early days.

It was in 1924 that the first oil well in Gray County was located. Drilled by the Wilcox Oil Company, it was staked out on the Bower's lease, some 12 miles south of Pampa. Some two years before, the first gasser had been established by Dick Dulaney for the Texas Company on the banks of the river, about 15 miles south of Pampa.

That began the oil boom in the Pampa area, hitting its peak about 1925, though the business—in the words of one local veteran oilman — "expanded and expanded and its expanding yet."

Though Gray County was a bit behind the very first oiler and gasser located in the Panhandle, it is today the biggest producer of all Panhandle counties. First Panhandle oiler was staked out in 1922-23 by the Texas Company on the Burnett Ranch in Hutchinson County. First gasser was drilled in 1918 on the Masterson Ranch, north of Amarillo.

Within short months rigs were whipped into the Top o' Texas area so fast and furious that, oilmen say, "the drilling tools seemed to be piled on top of each other." In the boom year of 1925 there were some 800 oil outfits searching for oil in the area.

Today there are "around" 800 companies and independents — the same number — working the 12 producing counties in the Texas Railroad Commission's District 10. And Gray County is easily the top producer of the 12. Other 11 counties are Collingsworth, Wheeler, Roberts, Ochiltree, Hutchinson, Carson, Potter, Moore, Hartley, Sherman and Hansford.

This county is in the midst of 15 major Panhandle fields. They and their formations are Bivins (lower Krieger); Butler and Channing (Pennsylvanian); Carson (dolomite granite); Cator (Kathryn Zone); Collingsworth, Gray, Hutchinson, Osborne, Wheeler (Pennsylvanian); Moore, Palo Duro Creek and Quindaro (dolomite); and Quindaro (Pennsylvanian).

some connection: they don't go together. Little wheat grows where oil flows. But wheat will grow in gasser country. The widest strip of oil-bearing strata, directly west of Pampa, narrows down in Wheeler County to a width of "not more than three locations."

But to get back to the old days, old that is in the eyes of Panhandle oilmen. In 1925 and 1926 excitement had reached a fever pitch and Pampa's populations began swelling with the influx of the oilmen. It wasn't too long before Potter County — where the first wells were drilled — was forgotten and Gray County's production exceeded that of booming Borger and Hutchinson County.

New industry had taken over. Hundreds of new faces were crowding in to work in the oil fields, build and operate the early gasoline and carbon black plants and operate the subsidiary businesses. A new hotel was built a while later, local businessmen who had been here before boom saw incomes start a dizzy climb, rents and property values followed suit.

Residents could see and feel the sudden pulsation of new life. A new era had been born in the country. The country which, at the time had been formally organized less than 25 years, was witnessing a rebirth.

To the West. It was left to the Dixon Creek Oil Company to set off the boom that hit Borger. Formed in 1919 by S. D. and White McIlroy, Dixon Creek completed a 30-barrel producer in June, 1922, for 3,000 barrels.

The next month — the first in 1923 — the boom hit. The company returned to its first well, drilled two feet and had a 10,000 barrel well that rocketed the Panhandle area into national oil prominence.

Extensive development in Gray County did not come till June 12, 1926, when a 700-barrel flowing well was drilled on the Combs-Worley Ranch. Another early well was Cities Service No. 1 Heitholt, completed June 6, 1925, but for

Prefers Pillbox to Lampshade
NEW YORK.—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower spurned the latest lampshade-like hat styles when she went shopping for her Easter bonnet this year, her milliner disclosed Thursday. The first lady stuck mainly to the type of small pillbox and sailor hats she has worn for years when she selected her spring hat wardrobe, Mrs. Sally Victor said.

Perini to Visit Europe
ROME.—UP—Lou Perini, president of the Milwaukee Braves, said Wednesday he plans to visit several European countries before the major league season begins to see if he can line up a tour for next fall. Perini told Italian sportsmen he hopes to get the Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers to play here in the fall and if it turns out successful, he'll try to get other European countries to visit on a tour.

lips-Jackson lease. The Texas Company's No. 1 Bowers, eight miles southeast of Pampa, has produced more than 2,000,000 barrels of crude and is still producing.

Following the depression which hit at the end of World War I, the price of crude plummeted from \$2

to 30 cents. And with it the Pan-oil industry has made distinct in-hand activity came to a virtual standstill. Today the activity is a more sober one.

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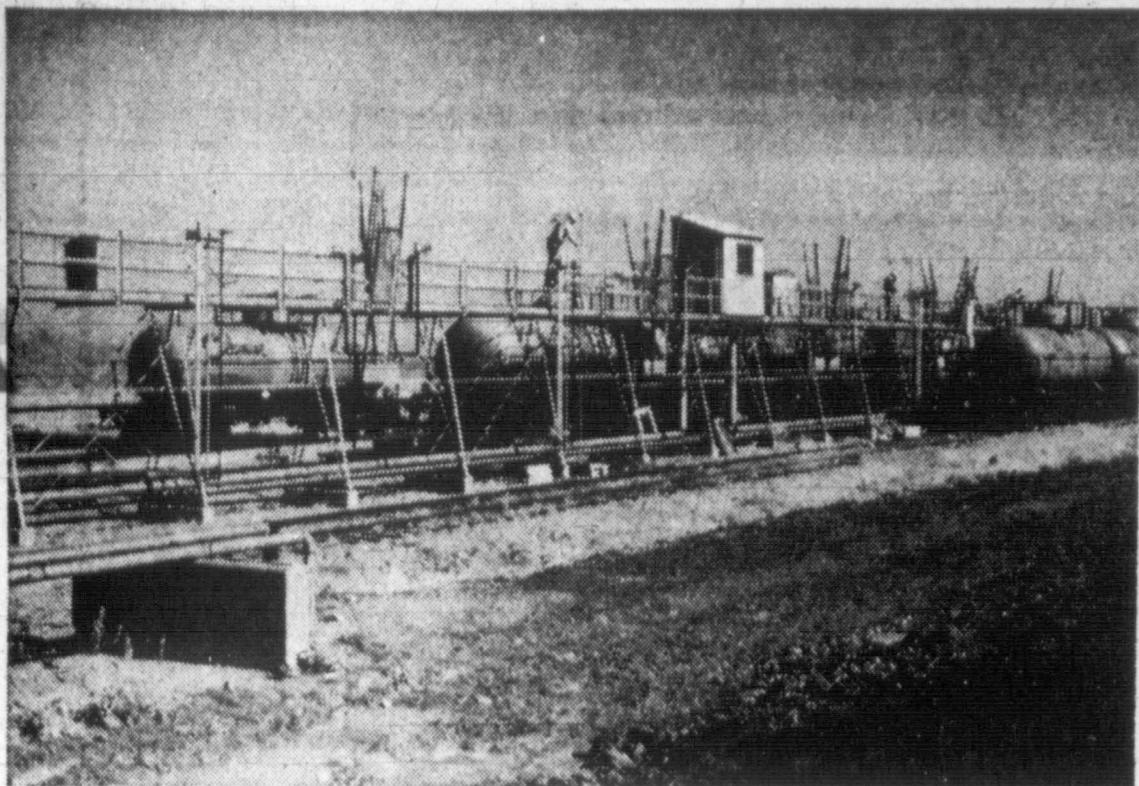
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CELANESE CHEMICAL TANKS — Part of the large fleet of Celanese tank cars are shown above being loaded with Celanese chemicals at the plant site. Shipped all over the nation and particularly to plants in the East, the 120 cars now in service carry vinyl acetate, butyric acid and propionic acid to customers. (Photo courtesy of Jack F. Laws)

Blanton Report:

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles in this section taken from a survey and projected look at Pampa and Gray County by Burt C. Blanton, industrial engineer. This one is a wrap-up of the oil and gas industries in this vicinity.)

"The Panhandle Oil and Gas Field, extending in a northwesterly to southeasterly direction through the north Panhandle region of Texas, traverses six counties and has a land area of approximately 4,000 square miles. The counties in which this field is located are: Carson, Gray, Hutchinson, Moore, Potter and Wheeler. The Panhandle Oil and Gas Field, which is one of the world's largest developments, has in excess of 8,422 producing oil wells and over 3,524 natural gas wells. Numerous carbon black plants, located in the Top of Texas area, manufactures more than 75 per cent of the world's supply of carbon black. The oil industry operating here produces more than half of the natural gas produced in Texas. The area is dotted with gasoline plants, refineries, and other related oil and gas industries."

"In general, manufacturing in the Pampa metropolitan area is based on natural resources and raw materials available in the

northern Panhandle Region of Texas. The city, which is geographically located in the approximate center of the great Panhandle Oil and Gas Field, is headquarters for the majority of oil and gas companies operating in this region. There are many oil field supply houses; oil field machine shops; oil, gas and carbon black companies maintaining headquarters in or near Pampa."

"The aggregate average annual production of petroleum in the Texas Panhandle Oil and Gas Field ranges from approximately 27 million to 34 million barrels."

"The aggregate average annual production of natural gas in the Texas Panhandle Oil and Gas Field ranges from approximately

300 million to 600 million pounds." "The economic importance of the Texas Panhandle Oil and Gas Field may be summarized as follows: The two petroleum refineries in this area have a maximum daily capacity in excess of 55,000 barrels; the thirty gasoline plants have a daily capacity of approximately 3,352,500 M.C.F.; and the eight gas carbon black plants have a daily capacity of approximately 234,900 M.C.F."

"Crude oil storage capacity exceeds 15,500,000 barrels; gasoline storage capacity exceeds 5,000,000 barrels; refineries have a total daily gasoline capacity exceeding 50,000 barrels; oil reserves in the ground are estimated at in excess of 450 million barrels; and, gas reserves in the ground are estimated at in excess of three trillion cubic feet."

"The aggregate average annual production of petroleum in the Texas Panhandle Oil and Gas Field ranges from approximately

300 million to 600 million pounds." "The economic importance of the Texas Panhandle Oil and Gas Field may be summarized as follows: The two petroleum refineries in this area have a maximum daily capacity in excess of 55,000 barrels; the thirty gasoline plants have a daily capacity of approximately 3,352,500 M.C.F.; and the eight gas carbon black plants have a daily capacity of approximately 234,900 M.C.F."

Delayed by Strike
NEW YORK — The brightest lights ever made by man will flash from the top of the Empire State Building a month behind schedule, because of the long Westinghouse Electric Co. strike, it was announced Wednesday. Four beacon signs designed to be seen as far away as Boston and Baltimore were to have been turned on Saturday night, Easter Eve, atop the world's tallest building. But manufacture of the 2,500-watt bulbs by the Westinghouse could not begin until its long strike was settled last week.

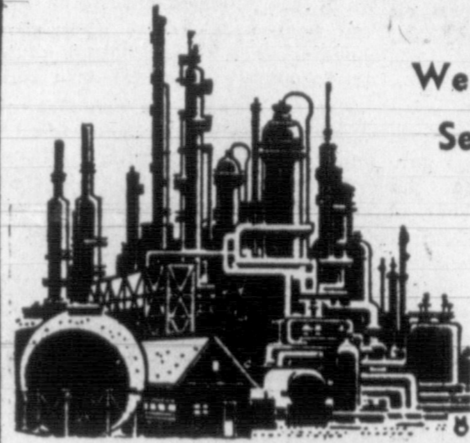
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Celanese Produces Vital Chemicals

The construction of the Pampa Celanese Plant was begun in April, 1951. Its purpose when completed was to produce many of the vital chemicals which make up thousands of consumer products, from petroleum gases contained in Panhandle oil fields.

The number of its products has grown steadily since 1952 when acetic acid was first placed "on stream", until in 1956 the list of products includes butyric acid, celulites, GA, crude methanol, methyl acetone blend, methyl ethyl ketone, propionic acid, propionic anhydride, vinyl acetate, and methanol acetone.

The total number of pounds of these products shipped in 1955 was 106,646,257. The gallons of butane propane consumed each day in production is approximately 50,000. These chemicals are used in the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and medicinal chemicals, fertilizers, preservatives and the packaging of foods, man-made fibers and textiles, plastics and finishes, lumber preservatives, and building materials.

Cooperating in the manufacture of these products are twelve departments employing 231 persons as follows: Accounting, E. J. MacHowicz, Department Head, 15 employees; Engineering, G. M. Perkins, Plant Engineer, 14 employees; Production Control, W. M. Lemmons, Department Head, 13 employees; Plant Management, J. H. Frick, Plant Manager, 2 employees; Laboratory, R. T. Lemmons, Chief Chemist, 18 employees; Maintenance, W. A. Morgan, Superintendent, 55 employees; Process Engineering, R. W. Rasmussen, Department Head, 4 employees; Production, J. B. Phelps, Superintendent, 73 employees; Purchasing and Stores, W. L. Fain, Superintendent, 9 employees; Traffic, W. T. Fain, Supervisor, 5 employees; Utilities, H. J. Gindorf, Superintendent, 21 employees; Personnel, C. C. Whitney, Jr., Manager, 14 employees.

Safety first and last is practiced at the Pampa Plant. Each employee is carefully instructed in the company's safety philosophy and given practical "knowhow" by

a trained safety engineer. Fire is a frightening word anywhere. But no place puts more emphasis on its destructive potentialities than a chemical plant. That's because the flammable liquids and gases that are part of everyday production at such plants are potential fire hazards which demand round-the-clock protective measures.

The fire fighting equipment in the Pampa Plant was designed while the plans were still on the drawing board. There are 13 sprinkler systems built in the plant in all buildings and units with the exception of the Utilities Area. An elevated water tank, which holds 250,000 gallons, supplies reserve water power for the plant's fire-fighting operations.

All of the operating units are completely enclosed by underground fire line systems which consist of eight and 10-inch feeder lines. There are 31 fire hydrants in the plant and 34 block valves.

Each chemical producing area at Pampa is equipped with special fire-fighting equipment required for chemical hazards. Most of this equipment is on wheels and can be quickly hauled to the site of the fire. This equipment includes innumerable 20-pound CO2 fire extinguishers, 100 - pound capacity CO2 extinguishers and one Du-gas extinguisher for each of the production units.

There are 10 conveniently located fire hose houses throughout the plant, making available for the use of the fire crew some 500 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose in each hose house, equipped with fog nozzles which have been found to be more effective than a straight stream for fighting chemical fires.

Fire alarm signal boxes strategically located in all sections of the plant automatically code the zone, or site, of the fire so that crewmen know immediately what type of fire they have to fight, and what equipment they need to fight it.

Tent, Awning Firm Started In 1948

The Pampa Tent and Awning Co., 317 E. Brown, began operations in 1948 in the front of a residence located at 321 E. Brown.

Melvin Clark, owner and manager, purchased the equipment and the company name in 1948 and operated the business with one employee until 1950, when he moved the business to its present location.

The building originally occupied about 1350 square feet of floor space and was increased to the present size of 2600 square feet in 1955.

At the present time the firm has five employees in addition to Clark.

They are equipped to make and repair all types of awnings used by residences and business. They also make metal awnings and are the distributors of a line of ventilated metal awnings.

A service offered to sportsmen of the area is the renting of tents for camping use.

They sell venetian blinds, both inside and outside types, and draperies for the home.

The firm specializes in the making and repairing of canvas for oil field use. They are equipped to make rig canvas of any size for oil industries in this area.

The area covered by the firm is within a 90 mile radius of Pampa.

Shower for Grace Kelly
NEW YORK — UP — Two of Grace Kelly's prospective bridesmaids gave her a "miscellaneous shower" Wednesday in preparation for the actress' marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco next month. The shower, which was closed to the press, was given by Mrs. John Blair Richardson and Mrs. Malcolm Reybold. Nearly 20 guests were invited.

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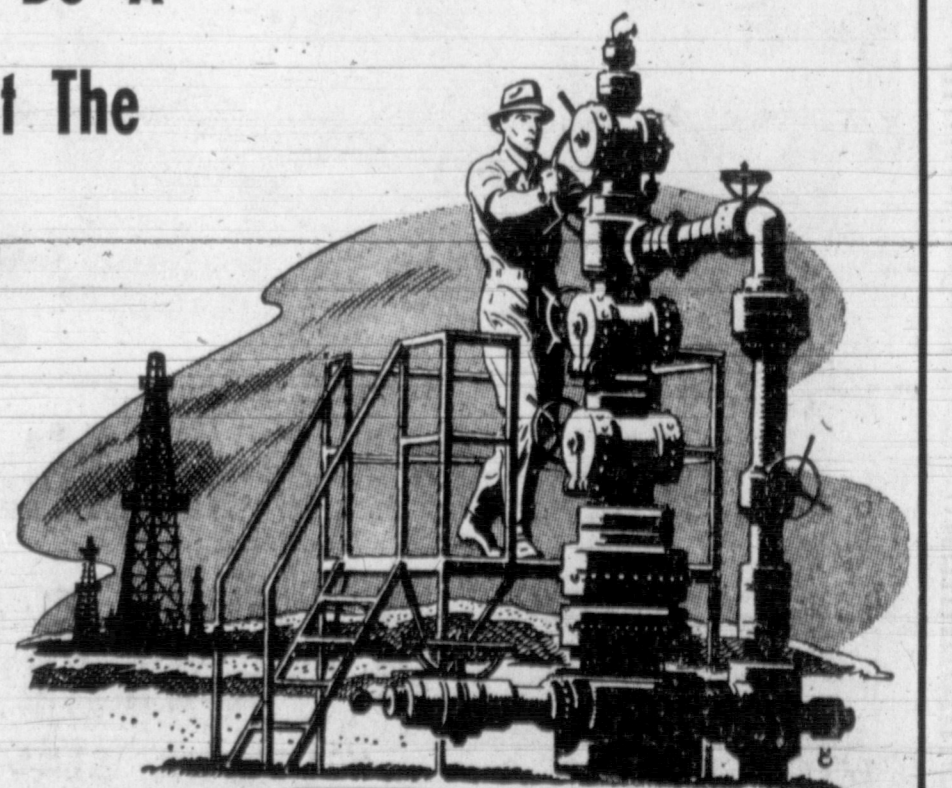


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the development of the bold prairie was brought about by the pioneer spirit of a large number of men in this area. First was cattle, then agriculture and oil...and now almost yearly more industries come to the Top O'Texas area, showing the continuation of the spirit of progress displayed by the pioneers of this great plains country. Today we have a diversification of industries that provides year 'round employment for men and women of the Top O'Texas.



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CABINET SHOPS

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**Pampa Repressuring Group
Ups Oil And Gas Production**

Some 13 years ago oil operators in the Panhandle Field began to study the various means of improving the oil production of their properties. The result of the study was the forming of the West Pampa Repressuring Association in order to conduct a secondary oil recovery program by means of returning high pressure gas to the oil reservoir through gas injection wells.

Agreements were made with Citrus Service Oil Company and Skelly Oil Company to build two compressor stations that would furnish gas at 500 pounds per square inch pressure to the 162 gas injection wells located uniformly throughout the oil field. A gas distributing system was built to transport the gas from the compressor plants to the injection wells.

In May, 1945, Fred Neslage was moved to the area to supervise the construction of the field distributing system and the compressor plants. On March 26, 1946, gas injection operations were commenced on the largest dolomite repressuring project in the world.

At the present time, the West

Pampa Repressuring Project covers an area of approximately 12,000 acres with 859 producing oil wells and 162 gas injection wells. In Carson and Hutchinson Counties is a second repressuring operation known as the Watkins Repressuring Project. This project includes an area of over 13,000 acres with 1,053 producing wells and 150 gas injection wells. Both projects are under the supervision of the West Pampa Repressuring Association office.

The two projects combined, total approximately 25,000 acres, 1,912 producing wells and 312 gas injection wells. A total of 36 million cubic feet of gas per day is injected into the reservoir in the two projects and daily oil production from the combined areas is approximately 15,000 bbls. of which it is estimated that approximately one-half is due to the repressuring program and remedial work. Since operations 10 years ago in the West Pampa Project and five years ago in the Watkins Project a total of 45.8 million barrels of oil has been

produced, and of this total 15.2 million barrels is due to the injection program.

The purpose of the injection program is to return high pressure gas to the oil reservoir. This gas will then pass through the oil pay section causing oil that is in the formation to move to the producing wells. Under original reservoir conditions there was only sufficient energy in the oil formation to cause approximately 20 to 25 per cent of the oil to be recovered from the oil formation.

By injecting the high pressure gas into the reservoir it will be possible to recover an additional 15 to 25 per cent of this oil which will prolong the economic life of the field for many years to come and enable the leases to produce millions of barrels of oil that would otherwise be left in the oil formation. In addition to making it possible to obtain this additional oil it also makes it possible for the gasline plants in the area to operate at full capacity, thereby providing jobs for both oil and gasoline plant employees. It is impossible to put a dollar value on the total operation but it will help sustain the Panhandle Field in the category of a major oil field for many years to come.

The importance of the West Pampa and Watkins Repressuring Projects on the economy of the Panhandle Area can be more fully appreciated when one realizes that over 2200 of the 8500 oil wells in the Panhandle are included in these two repressuring projects which will greatly increase the life of the wells in addition to enabling the operators to produce oil that otherwise would never be produced. The millions of barrels of oil, gasoline, propane and butane, to be recovered due to the injection program will provide employment to hundreds of oil field workers and help sustain the economy of the Panhandle.

On the office staff at the present time are two secretaries, Elizabeth Atchison and Marilyn Kirkwood; two engineers, Leonard White and Martin Ludeman; and Manager Fred Neslage.

The tenth anniversary of West Pampa repressuring Project was celebrated on Monday, March 26.

**Celanese Plans Multi-Million
Dollar Plant Near Houston**

Celanese Corporation of America is planning to build a multi-million dollar plant near Houston, for the manufacture of fortiflex, a new polyolefin resin, it was announced today by Bjorn Andersen, Company vice president and general manager of its plastics division.

At present, Celanese is engaged in clearing title to a proposed 220-acre site south of San Jacinto State Park. Construction work is scheduled to begin this spring and to be completed during the first quarter of 1957. When in operation, the new facility will have an annual capacity of nearly 40 million pounds.

The Celanese polyolefin has a number of physical property advantages over so-called high-pressure polyethylene resins, including better rigidity, higher temperature resistance, improved low temperature characteristics and good dimensional stability. The material will be produced under license from Phillips Petroleum Co.

The range of applications foreseen for the new Celanese polyolefin includes pipe, wire and cable insulation, bottles and other containers, packaging film, household items, toys, industrial housings, automotive parts, as well as a host of other consumer and industrial products. It is expected that this new resin will not only compete with present materials in the growing plastics markets, but because of its unique properties, it will open up new fields for the plastic industry.

Production of polyolefin resin will further diversify the over-all Celanese plastics operations. Celanese is now producing cellulose acetate molding compounds, sheets

and film — cellulose propionate and film — cellulose propionate monomethyl material — polyester resins, polyvinyl acetate emulsions and polyethylene sheets and film from polyethylene resin.

Among factors cited by Andersen as having led to selection of the Texas site for the new plant were — a favorable general industrial business climate — proximity to an ample supply of high grade ethylene gas — good rail and other transportation facilities — abundant economical supplies of electric power and natural gas.

**Packing Firm
Owned By
Local Men**

The Panhandle Packing Company, located on the Wheeler highway, is another of Pampa's industries. The present plant and management began operation in 1944.

Owners of the wholesale meat distributing firm are Paul C. Crouch, Sam C. Dunn, and W. H. Burden.

The three got together and bought the name and facilities from an older packing plant located on Alcock street which burned out, and moved what was left of the old plant to the present location and added new facilities.

Since the beginning of business, Panhandle Packing has expanded four times, each time adding more facilities and expanding its territory.

The latest addition was completed in October 1954 and included enlarging the plant proper.

The present area of operations of the firm covers 15 counties with Gray county as the center of operations. The firm operates 10 trucks and four cars, used by the sales representatives, which average about 7,000 miles per week selling their products.

The plant, which has 52 employees at the present time, processes about 200 head of cattle and 400 hogs each week.

Besides the custom slaughtering of beef, hogs, and turkeys, the firm manufactures various lunch meats and processes hams, and department which makes tankage bacon. They also have a rendering and soap grease.

Blanton Report

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles in this section taken from a survey and projected look at Pampa and Gray County by Burt C. Blanton, industrial engineer. This one concerns the number of inhabitants gainfully employed in each industry group in the city of Pampa, based on the census for 1950.)

Number of inhabitants gainfully employed in each industry group in city of Pampa, predicated on the United States census for 1950:

Agriculture: male, 127; female, 13; total, 140; mining: male, 899; female, 20; total, 919; construction: male, 682; female, 10; total, 692; manufacturing: male, 623; female, 66; total, 689; railroads and railway express service: male, 62; female, none; total, 62; trucking service and warehousing: male, 94; female, 5; total, 99; other transportation: male, 83; female, 10; total, 93; telecommunications: male, 28; female, 42; total, 70; utilities and sanitary services: male, 106; female, 7; total, 113; wholesale trade: male, 224; female, 25; total, 249; food and dairy stores and milk retail: male, 167; female, 60; total, 227; eating and drinking places: male, 80; female, 187; total, 267; other retail trade: male, 635; female, 312; total, 947.

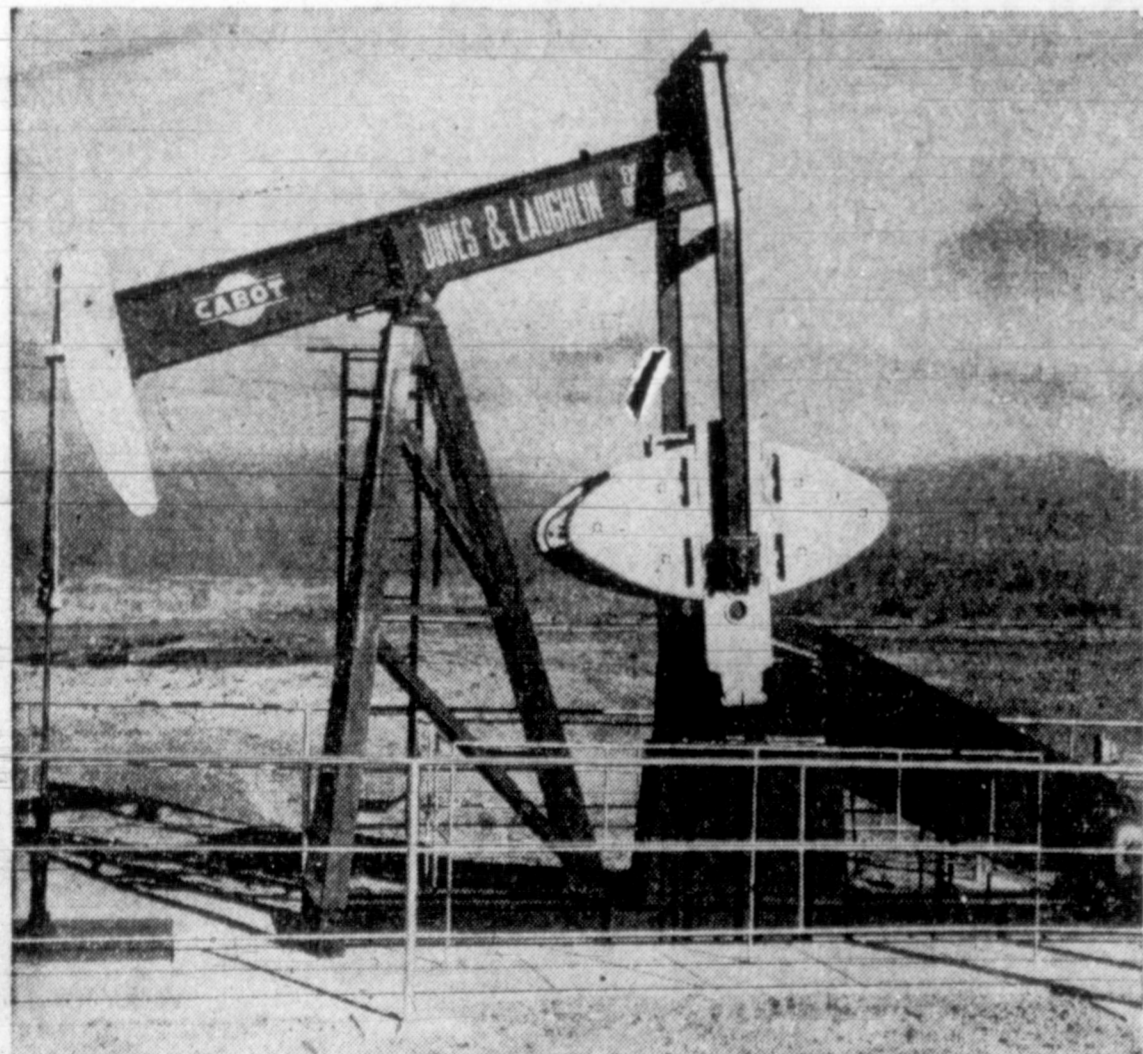
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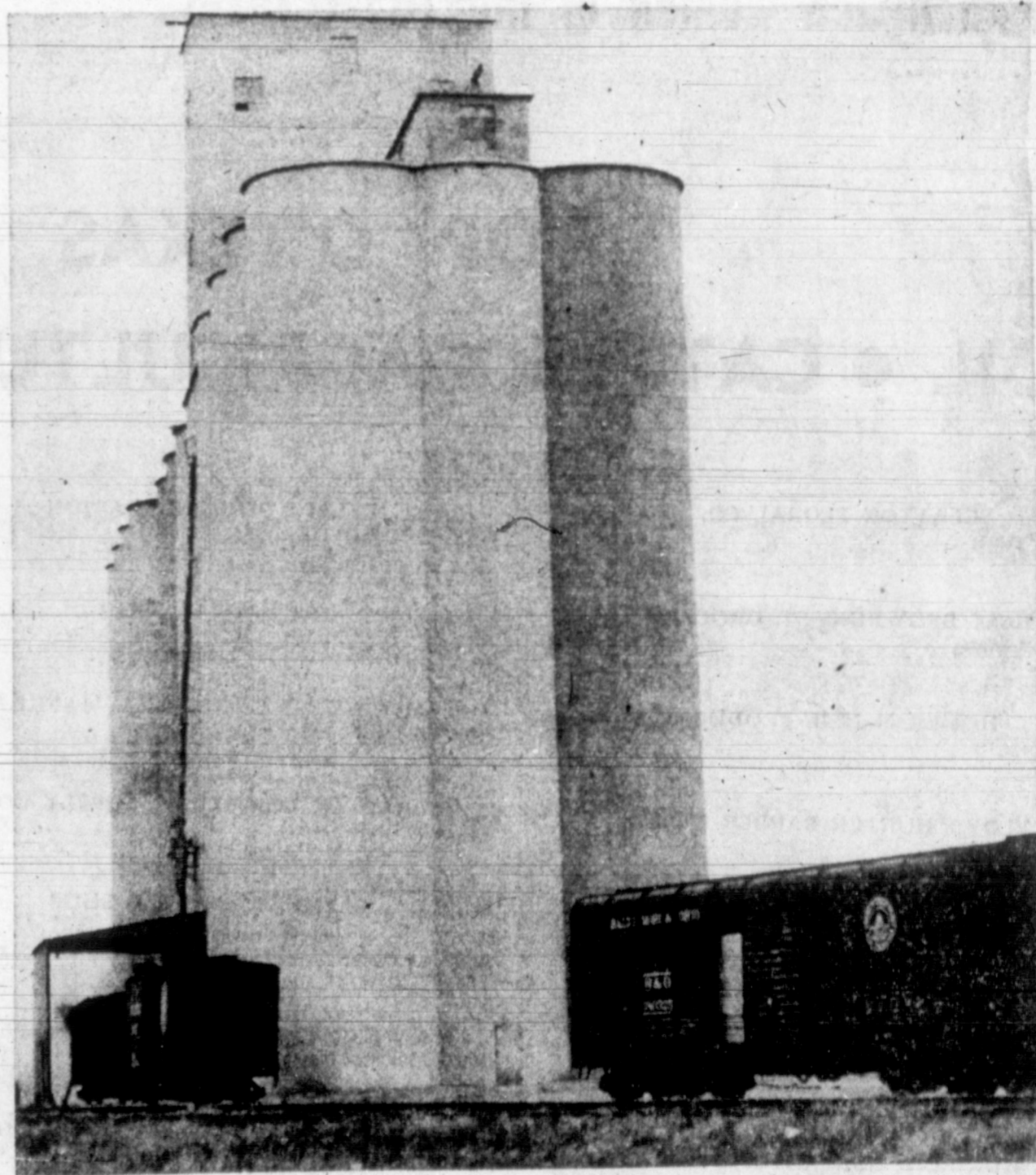


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Texas Industrial Week April 1-7



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THE TOP O' TEXAS**

Fisher Panhandle Grain Co.

600 South West St.

Phone 4-2541

What To Know To Drill A Well

What does an oil man need to know when he's drilling a well? Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., which has an office west of Pampa, has the answers.

With investments of thousands and often hundreds of thousands of dollars in the drilling of each hole for oil exploration and production,

Cartwright Building Boats

George Cartwright, owner of Cartwright Cabinet Shop, 1900 Albrook, has built everything from a house to a gavel since he opened the cabinet shop in Sept., 1948. This includes making a casket for a dog.

Cartwright's most important cabinet job, he said, was down in Wheeler where he built a \$3,800 cabinet.

Cartwright, in the middle of the Panhandle "desert", is now building several boats.

He has no definite territory although he has shipped his wares all over the country from his 32 by 44 ft. shop.

Some of the products which are produced in the shop include cabinets, tables, chairs, desks and boats.



BREAKS OF LIFE—Pepper has had a couple of bad breaks in his 11-month-old lifetime, in Minneapolis, Minn. But he has managed to stand up under them. The pup, half toy terrier and half Chihuahua, broke one leg while playing. After it was set in a crutch-like cast, Pepper fell off a sofa and broke the other. The vet again obliged. Pepper still can chase his owner's pet pigeon on all fours. But when he gets tired, he struts around on his hind legs.

The oil man must obtain from his drilling the greatest possible information as to his prospects of achieving oil or gas production. He wants to know the nature, depth and thickness of the various formations he has penetrated with the bit. He wants to know what formations are porous and permeable and the nature of the fluid these formations contain.

Do the formations contain oil or gas? If so, in what quantities? He may also want to know whether a well has penetrated faults or dipping formations which may indicate a yet unproved geological structure favorable to oil production.

To Find Answers
To answer three questions, Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation keeps more than 300 fully equipped mobile science laboratories rolling night and day in every kind of weather. These distinctive blue and white field trucks perform exploratory surveys thousands of feet below the earth's surface. These surveys are a vital factor in assuring a sufficient supply of oil and gas to lubricate and fuel industrial America and meet the expected increased needs for the future.

Schlumberger mobile units travel more than 6,000,000 miles a year performing thousands of operations in the United States and Canada. These units apply the most modern scientific methods to obtain the greatest possible information as to the prospects of achieving oil or gas production, as well as an accurate estimate of the extent of such production. This information is provided by 25 Schlumberger electrical and radioactive well surveying and production services.

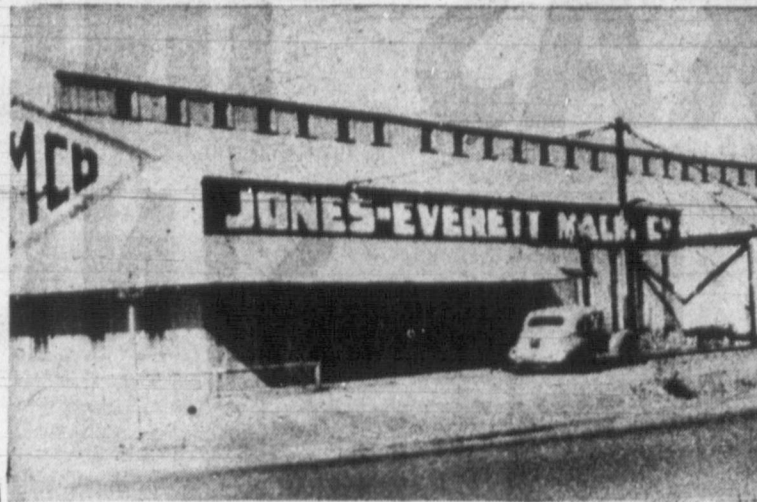
Quick, Accurate Data
Since the first such service was introduced more than 25 years ago, these methods have become recognized as the greatest single means of providing rapidly and economically information vital to oil and gas production.

Schlumberger serves an average of 4,000 companies and independent operators in the United States and Canada during the course of a year.

Twenty years of research and improvement have gone into perfecting Schlumberger equipment available to the industry today. The large 10-wheel trucks mount a heavy power winch bearing thousands of feet of steel armored electrical cable, sufficient on some units to probe as deep as four miles into the earth. In a roomy cab ahead of the winch is an array of ultra-modern electronic control panels, conduits, switches, power supplies, a special photographic recording camera, dark room, and printing machine for producing copies of survey results.

Of the services offered the Schlumberger electrical log is the pioneer and still the basic service.

Study Of Hole
The electrical survey is made by lowering an exploring electrode system of sonde into the well and formations penetrated by the well while withdrawing the electrode system through the hole. The



MACHINE SHOPS

Machine shops, like the one above, serve the Top O' Texas well and are also a boon to other industries. The oil industry, for instance, draws heavily on machine shop products.

Measurements obtained include the electrical resistivity of each formation through its contact with the fluid in the hole.

To obtain resistivity measurements an electrical current is sent from a power source at the surface down through the cable, spreading from the electrode into each formation as the sonde passes it. Potentials occurring then at other electrodes on the sonde give a measure of the formation resistance to the current. These potentials are transmitted to meters in the recording camera in the instrument cab where their increasing or decreasing strength causes tiny beams of light to move instantly moving film on which the depth of measurements is recorded. Similarly the spontaneous or self potential of each formation survey is isolated and recorded simultaneously on the film opposite the resistance record. When the survey is completed the film is developed in the truck and the results "read."

Services Offered
Experienced engineers interpret the electrical measurements in terms of lithology or formation type, fluid content, and potential oil and gas production. Among the 24 other services offered by the corporation are several logging services serving as auxiliaries to the primary log to obtain added information or as alternate methods where well conditions make them more applicable. The microlog indicates formations which are permeable. The laterolog gives sharp bed definition, and is unaffected by salty drilling fluid. High salinity mud fluids after the values measured by the standard electrical log. The microlaterolog measures small volumes of material in porosity or reservoir capacity of the formation.

The radioactive service group includes neutron and gamma ray surveys. The neutron log developed by the Corporation's nuclear physics section is obtained by bombarding the formation with neutrons, or atomic particles from a radioactive source, measuring the amount of gamma rays released.

The gamma ray survey is a measurement of the natural gamma rays given off by the traces of radioactive material in each formation. Together the radioactive surveys produce results which may be interpreted for porosity and fluid content of the formations.

Samples Of Formations
Samples of formations at any depth may be extracted from the wall of the hole by other devices using the same cable. A complete recording of the changes in diameter of the bore hole and continuous temperature recordings are other logging services offered.

As production aids the corporation offers casing perforating services by which holes penetrating the casing and its annulus of cement in front of producing formations are made to serve as entry for the oil or gas to the well. Other associated services are setting of production packers and plugs within the casing to seal off unproductive sections and better the control of the flow in the well.

Through continued research the corporation plans to add additional

services to its list. Employing a total of approximately 3,000 persons, including 500 engineers, the company maintains a research and development staff of 100 men in the field. A research center is maintained at Ridgefield, Conn.

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation recently moved into its newly constructed headquarters plant at Houston. The plant includes seven buildings with a combined area of 241,564 square feet of a 364 acre tract of land along the Gulf Freeway east of the Houston Belt and Terminal Railroad right-of-way.

Included in its facilities are an administration building, engineering building, warehouse truck shop, winch house electrical production and machine shop, and an engineering test and power building. Each unit of the project is large enough to accommodate present operations and most are so arranged that they can be expanded without interfering with the other operations of the plant.

In the well-equipped truck shop motor truck chassis become Schlumberger's specially constructed field units through an assembly line production with a capacity of 12 new units per month. When trucks emerge from this line they are equipped with the scientific apparatus for field work and after rigid tests in Schlumberger-owned test wells are sent on their way to the expanding service locations.

Another major feature of the new plant is the engineering building, 54 feet wide and 254 feet long. This structure houses, on the first floor, 12 electrical engineering laboratories. The building has an unusual distribution center which connects with each of the 12 laboratories and makes it possible to

supply special kinds and amounts of electrical power. The system enables Schlumberger engineers to conduct tests under conditions very nearly like those in the field.

The second floor of the engineering building houses an extensive engineering library, administrative offices and a large mechanical drafting and designing room where more than 23,000 projects are on file. Major function of engineering department is to test new ideas in the field of well surveying.

Founders Of Company
The company takes its name as well as its being from Conrad and Marcel Schlumberger, co-founders of one of the four branches of geophysics; electrical methods of exploration.

Conrad Schlumberger was born in 1878 in Guebwiller, Alsace. He received an extensive education in the science and engineering and while professor of physics at the School of Mines in Paris, he became interested in research in geophysics. He began in 1912 systematic studies of electrical resistivity of rock, both in the laboratory and in place in the earth through his experiments on the distribution of electrical currents in the ground.

Marcel Schlumberger, born in 1884 in Guebwiller, Alsace, was educated in Paris and concentrated his studies on technical research. He served as a special advisor to a number of French enterprises until he resigned in 1919 to join his brother—in developing electrical

prospecting techniques. Their early work was geophysical exploration through study of currents passed between electrodes at points on the surface of the area to be explored. In this work they successfully located ore bodies and obtained valuable information on subsurface strata forming the foundations of such projects as dams and bridges.


European Oil Hole
Schlumberger engineers made the first electrical log in an oil bore hole in 1927 near Pechelbronn in Alsace. Success of this first effort was so encouraging that develop-

ment of the method was pursued more time and energy to research and new developments for the corporation. He remained active in the corporation as a member of the board of directors and in research and engineering studies until his death in August, 1953. Pierre Schlumberger assumed the presidency of the corporation when his father resigned in '46. Other members of the organization of early days, Henri-George Doll, chairman, became president after his death in 1936, Marcel Schlumberger, brother's death and served until on, board member, remain active in leadership.

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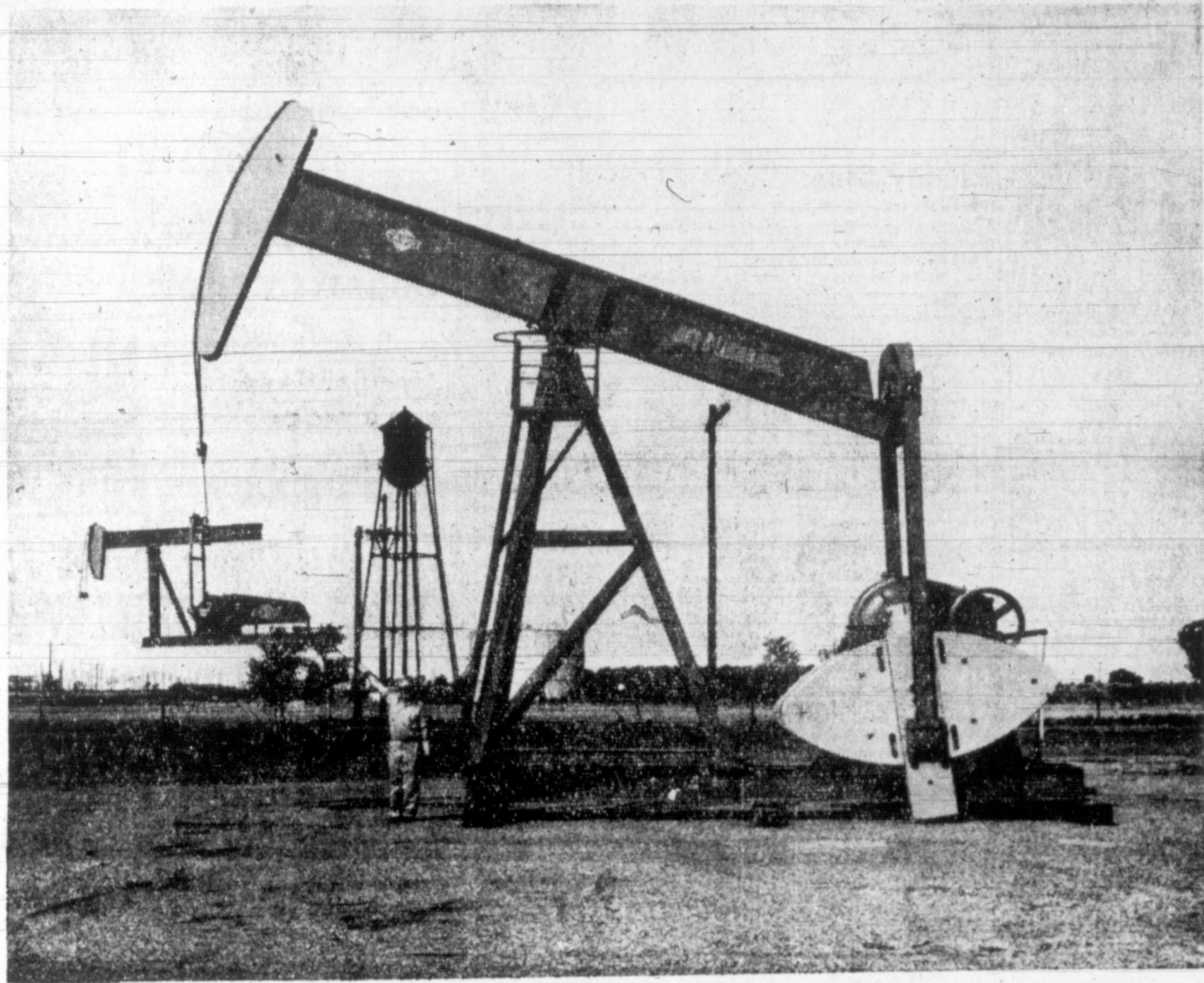
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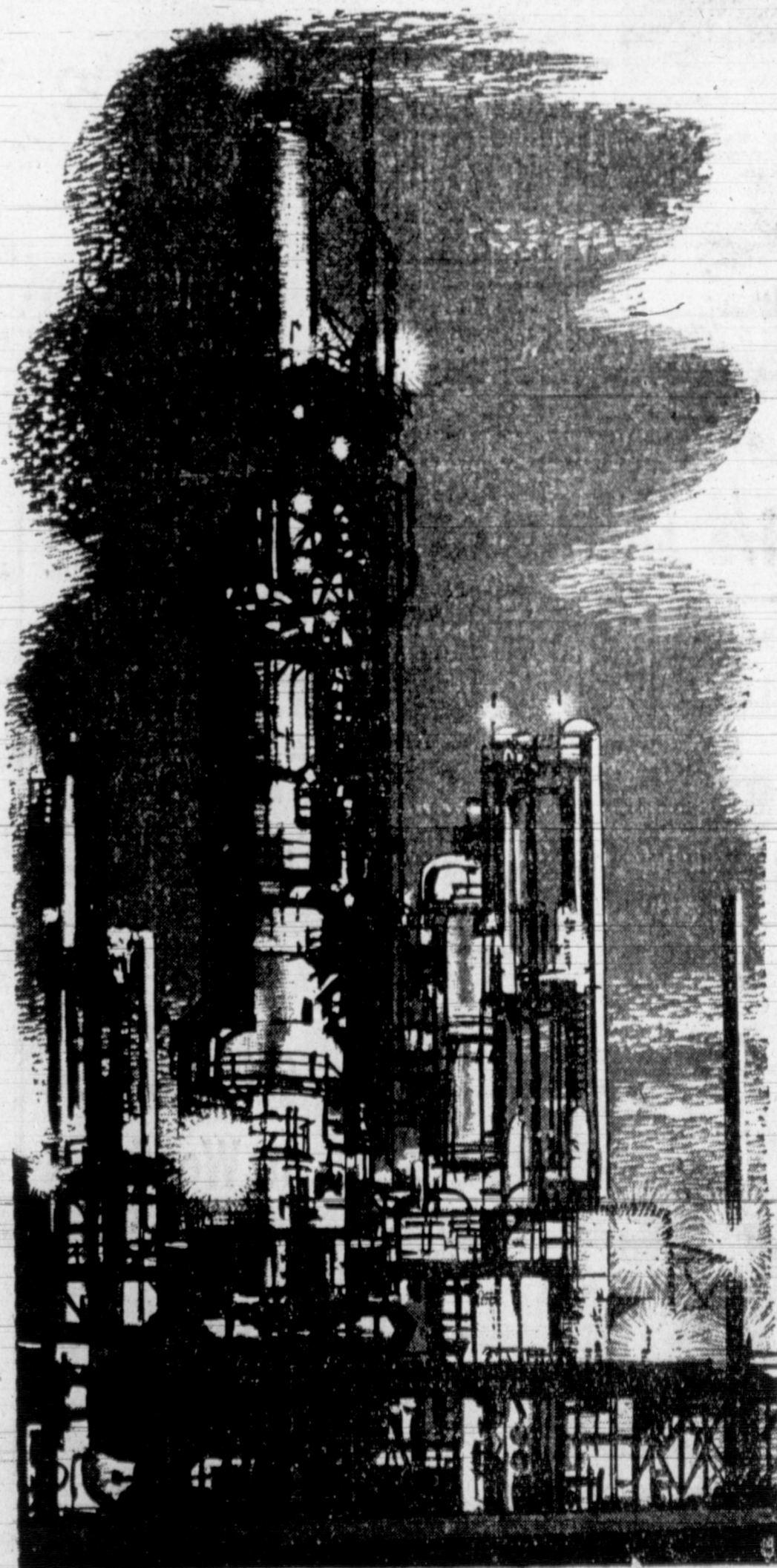
and in the carbon black business for more than 71 years. Also, we are one of the country's major manufacturers of oil well pumping units, which are produced in our Cabot Shops. We are proud to be a part of the Industrial growth of this area.



INDUSTRY MAKES JOBS

OBSERVE
TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK
APRIL 1-7

CABOT



Good And Bad Of Week's News

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

GOOD NEWS

1. Hope was expressed in Allied capitals that the big powers might at last get started on the way toward a disarmament agreement, including the safeguards against violating which Soviet Russia has refused to accept. For the first time, the Soviet delegation at a United Nations disarmament conference in London, agreed in principle to the "open sky" plan for aerial inspection of armaments which President Eisenhower proposed at the "summit" meeting of the Big Four heads of government in Geneva last July. The tentative acceptance was cautiously qualified. But it was the latest of several indications that the Kremlin might be ready to do business. A new Russian disarmament plan, submitted at the London meeting, also failed to include the previous Kremlin insistence on a flat ban on nuclear weapons as the first move.

2. Communist parties all over Europe showed open consternation over the debunking of Josef Stalin, built up for years as infallible. The Hungarian Regent announced that László Rajk, their foreign minister, and other leaders were executed on concocted evidence in 1949 in a Stalin-era purge. Communist parties in East Germany, France and Italy's quibbled over the debunking. Many of them refuse to agree that Stalin was only a clay-footed idol.

3. President Eisenhower's conference with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada and President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico at White Sulphur Springs, a new kind of informal get-together by "summit" leaders, proved to be a resounding success. There was talk of developing the new techniques. It may be used when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India visits the United States in July.

BAD NEWS

1. The parliament of Iceland, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, called for the withdrawal of American troops, on the ground that international tensions had been reduced. There are only a few thousand Americans in Iceland. But the little island country, lying east of Greenland on the Arctic circle, is a valuable aerial staging base, if nothing else. The "reduced tensions" argument is regarded by the United States as dangerous. The Kremlin has adopted a new look. To the American government, it is merely another false face to mask expansionist ambitions.

2. The Arab nations showed suspicion of a plan to send United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to the Middle East in an attempt to settle the Palestine crisis. In the UN Security Council, Arab delegates sought to limit rigidly the basis on which Hammarskjöld might negotiate. American Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. will try to win over the Arab countries when the council meets again Tuesday.

3. Japan was angered by the United States rejection of its protest against the plan to carry out hydrogen experiments in the Marshall Islands next month. Japanese, from Premier Ichiro Hato-yama down to the most humble citizen, feel keenly that such tests are a menace because of consequent radioactive fall-out. Japanese opposition to the tests will be encouraged by the propaganda of Soviet Russia and Communist China, and by "neutralists" like Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru who want a ban on nuclear weapons, without asking for adequate safeguards.



SEARCH FOR WEAPONS — Scenes like this are of daily occurrence throughout the island of Cyprus, where British soldiers are trying to curb widespread terrorism. These Cypriots are being searched for weapons in Nicosia, the capital.

One-Act Plays Held In Miami

MIAMI — (Special) — The district meet for Interscholastic League One-Act Plays was held in the Miami High School Auditorium recently.

Five schools participated in these plays. Wheeler presented, "High Windows," directed by Carroll Killingsworth. Booker presented "Angels Don't Marry" directed by Miss Alice Kirksey. Mobeette presented "Highways into the Sky," directed by Mr. L. A. Leoper and James Robertson of Miami. "The White Lawn," directed by Mrs. Buster Walsor, Miami presented "Fog on the Valley," directed by

Mrs. G. N. Davenport. Robert R. Hamilton, director of music in the Pampa Junior High School, was critic-judge.

Hamilton picked the Booker school play, "Angels Don't Marry" as the winner of first place. Mobeette school, with their "Highways into the Sky," was selected as alternate. The winning play will be presented at the Interscholastic Area Meet in Amarillo in April.

The all-district best actors selected were as follows: Tommy Wells of Miami, J. D. Guy of Booker and Alford Corcoran of Mobeette. The best actresses were Caroline Hodges of Miami, Anna Lee Fitzgerald of Booker, and Wanda Pruitt of Mobeette.

Honorable mentions were: Gerta Beaves, Kellon presented "The White Lawn," directed by Mrs. Buster Walsor, Miami presented "Fog on the Valley," directed by

Skellytown Man In Radar School

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Gary Gossnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gossnell of the Skelly Schaffer camp, will graduate from radar school at the Keeler Air Base in Biloxi, Miss., on April 4. He has been attending the special radar school for the past six weeks and will receive a 30-day furlough after graduation, after which he will receive overseas duty. His parents will leave on Sunday to attend the graduation.

THE STORY OF EGGBERT



Sunday Class To Be Formed

SPEARMAN — (Special) — A First Christian Church for all Sunday School Class will be organized at the Steak House for young people of the community. They will elect their class officers and teacher and have their Sunday School services under way this move is sponsored by the church of their choice.

10:45 a.m. so all may attend the church of their choice.

The class will be conducted in the dining room of the Steak House through the summer.

Read the News Classified Ads

Files Anti-Trust Suit — WASHINGTON — UP — The government Friday filed antitrust charges against the American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. for alleged domination of the kitchen and bathroom equipment industry.

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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE THAN EVER!

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A fabric buy you can't afford to pass up! Penney's sensational special of wonderful summertime fabrics at near-to-nothing prices! All regular bolts, all 35-36 inches wide! Select yours today at savings.

Surprise! Penney's four-gore half-slips at such a tiny price! Shadow-proof 80 square cotton swoops to a dainty eyelet embroidery. Sanitized for lasting fit. Small, medium and large.

Penney Special \$1.00

Penney's morning glorious robes of cracked-ice cotton. Rose spaced print in princess fitted and flowing duster style. Machine washable. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

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Priced right! Timed perfect! Penney's sturdy twill play-togs — double button suspenders adjust for another year's growth. Sanitized for lasting fit! Sizes 1 1/2, 2, 3, and 4.

Penney Special 77c

Penney's chambray shirts for men... stock-up priced! Soft combed cottons bought especially for our Anniversary! Perfect for casual, utility and even summer dress wear. Pastels.

small, med., lrg. \$1.33

Penney's Very Newest SUMMER-WHITE HATS

At our season's lowest price! Why pay a fortune for your summer bonnet when you can have the newest of new at this tiny Penney price? Deep on the head silhouettes, plus all the other important styles to give the hat most flattering to your face.

\$1.88

sizes 6 to 16 **\$3.00** sizes 6 to 18 **2 for \$1**

Ladies COATS Spring Fabrics and Styles REDUCED \$12	Ladies SUITS For Spring REDUCED \$12	Boys SPORT SHIRTS Combed Cotton Chambray Sanitized. Sizes 6 to 18 \$1.00	Stretch Work Socks For Men 3 pr. \$1.00	Fitted Crib Sheets 80-inch Muslin 2 for \$1.50
Girls' COATS REDUCED \$7	Girls' Dresses Reduced \$2 & \$3	Rayon PANTIES 4 for \$1.00	Girls' Blue Jeans Sizes 6 to 14 \$1.00	Gauze Diapers Highly Absorbent Doz. \$2.00

STORE HOURS: Weekdays, 9:30 to 5:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 7

Richard Drug

Joe Tauley
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107 W. Kingsmill Phone 4-5747

Deodorant — Special
AYER-DRY

\$1.00 Size 50c

85c Velskin
Deep Hand Cleanser

59c

\$1.50 Value
HALEY'S M-O

98c

25c Fitch
Hair Oil

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Bubble Buds

69c

A Beautiful
Graduation Gift

Giant Size
Ipana

Tooth Paste

39c

60c
Mum-Mist

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39c

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Beautiful
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10c COMBS
5 for 10c

CHECK THESE VALUES

79c
Noxema-Shave BOMB

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\$4.00 Value
Rumar Tablets, \$2.00
Rumarub Liquid, \$2.00

Excellent Relief of Aches and Pains Due to Rheumatism, Arthritis and Lumbago
Both For \$2.00

MORE for your MONEY

60c
Phillips Milk-Of-Magnesia Tablets

39c

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WATER

25c
Gal.

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



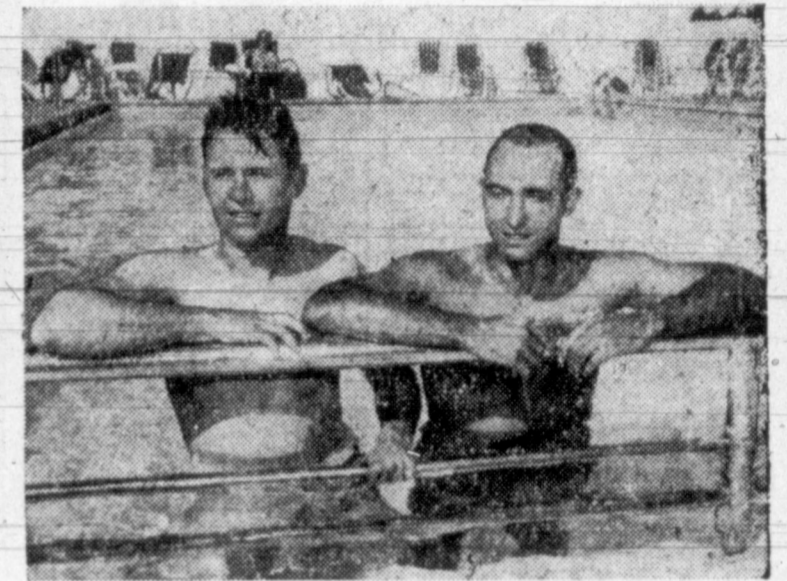
GOLFING GALS—Margaret "Wiff" Smith, right, of St. Clair, Mich., and Anne Quast, 17, of Marysville, Wash., enjoyed a laugh during play in the North and South women's amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. Miss Smith was defending champion in the contest, and she and Miss Quast both won their opening round matches.



EARLY ANGLERS—Each spring when the trout season opens in Missouri, this scene is repeated. Bennett Spring State Park trout lake is so congested this year that the fishermen are catching each other on their hooks. Some tents were pitched on this site by anglers who wanted to rise to the bait earlier than most.



HIGH SPIRITED—Pretty Joyce Mosley seems to be imitating Peter Pan, and without the use of wires as she flies gracefully over the sands at Miami Beach. It almost looks as if Joyce is sailing through the clouds to make a landing in those nearby palm trees.



BRIEF MOMENT—New York Giants' outfielder Gil Coan, left, and first baseman Gail Harris took a little time out of spring training in Phoenix, Ariz. They know what happens when it's all work and no play, so the boys went for a swim in the hotel pool where they're staying.



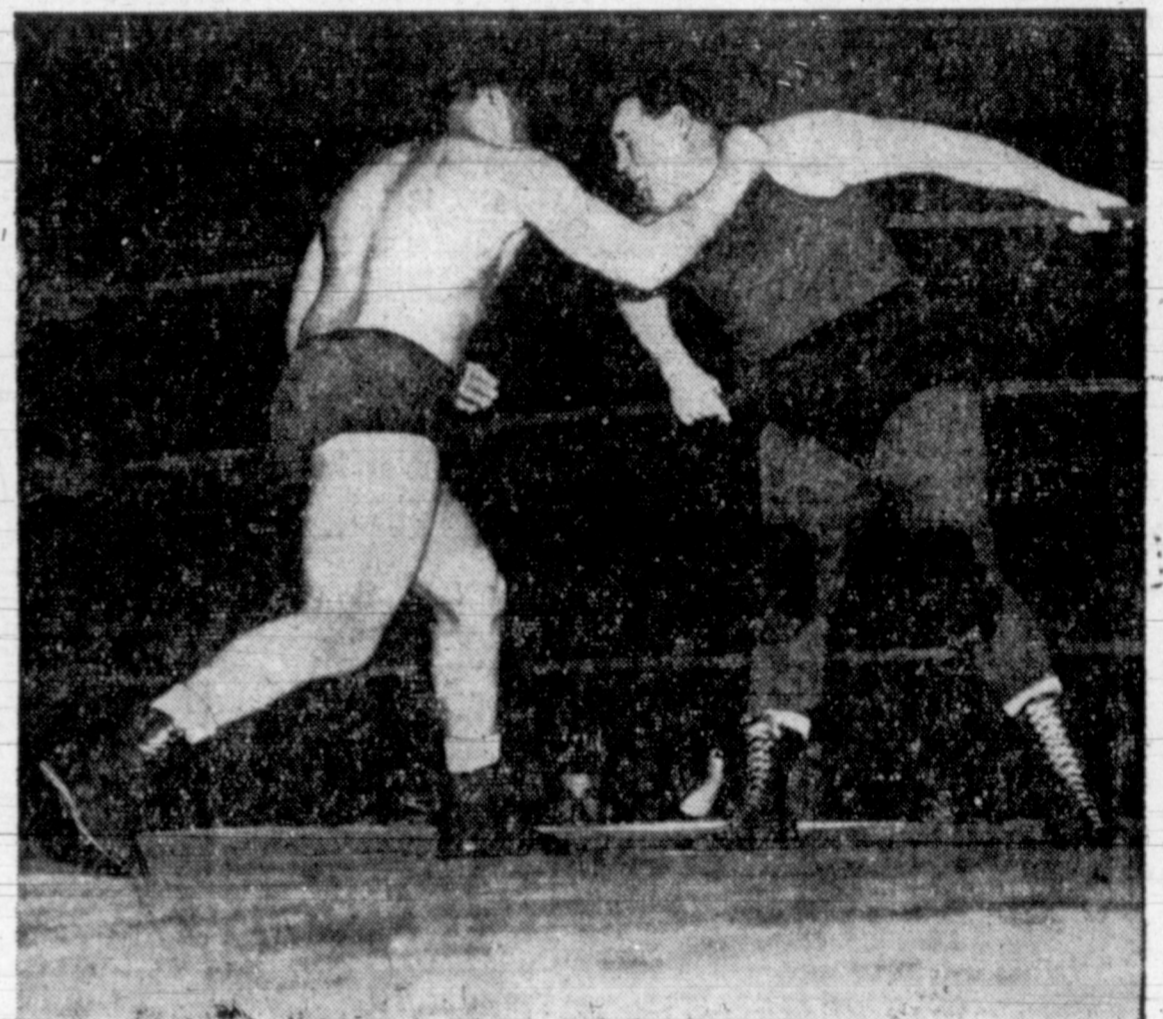
THAT'S QUITE A CATCH—Eleven-year-old David Bean is posing with a 132-pound wild boar killed by his father, Merle Bean, in the Grantham Mountain Forest near Cornish Flat, N. H. The pig is a descendant of several which escaped during a hurricane that wrecked a game preserve on the mountain nearly 30 years ago. The Bean family claims that wild boar tastes a lot like pork, "but a little stronger." They've got plenty of it to supply the dinner table for quite a while.



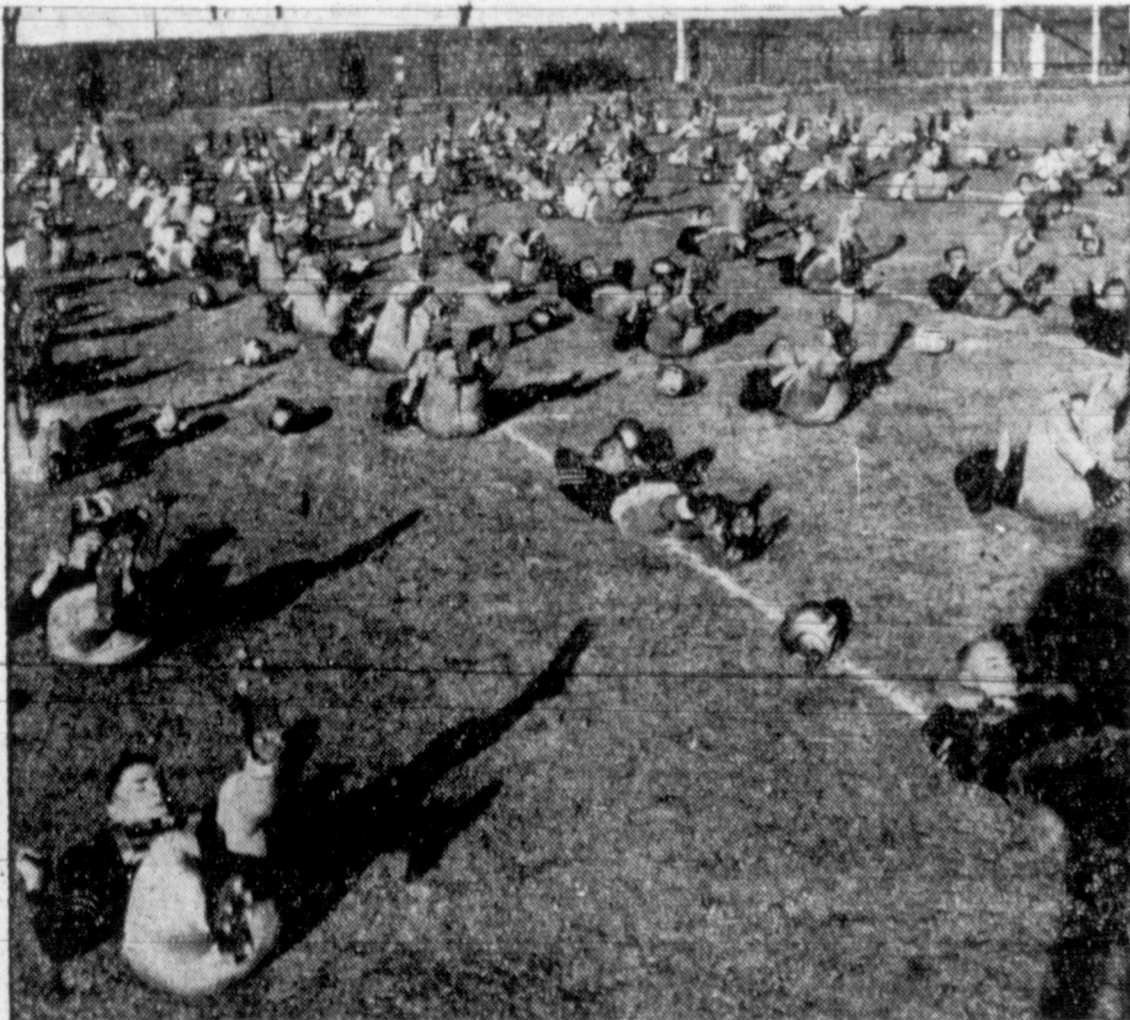
HE CAN'T WAIT—Bobby Stanton is only three years old, but he's using a lot of energy in Memphis, Tenn., to swing with all he's got in eager anticipation of the opening of the 1956 baseball season. Come 1970 and this lad should be ripe for the major league farm clubs.



HOT TEMPER ON ICE—Montreal forward Jackie LeClair, second from right, and Ranger defenseman Ivan Irwin, left, are being separated by officials in New York. They had gotten into an argument, punctuated by hockey sticks, near the Montreal goal during the Rangers-Montreal game. Official getting between the players is linesman Sam Babcock.



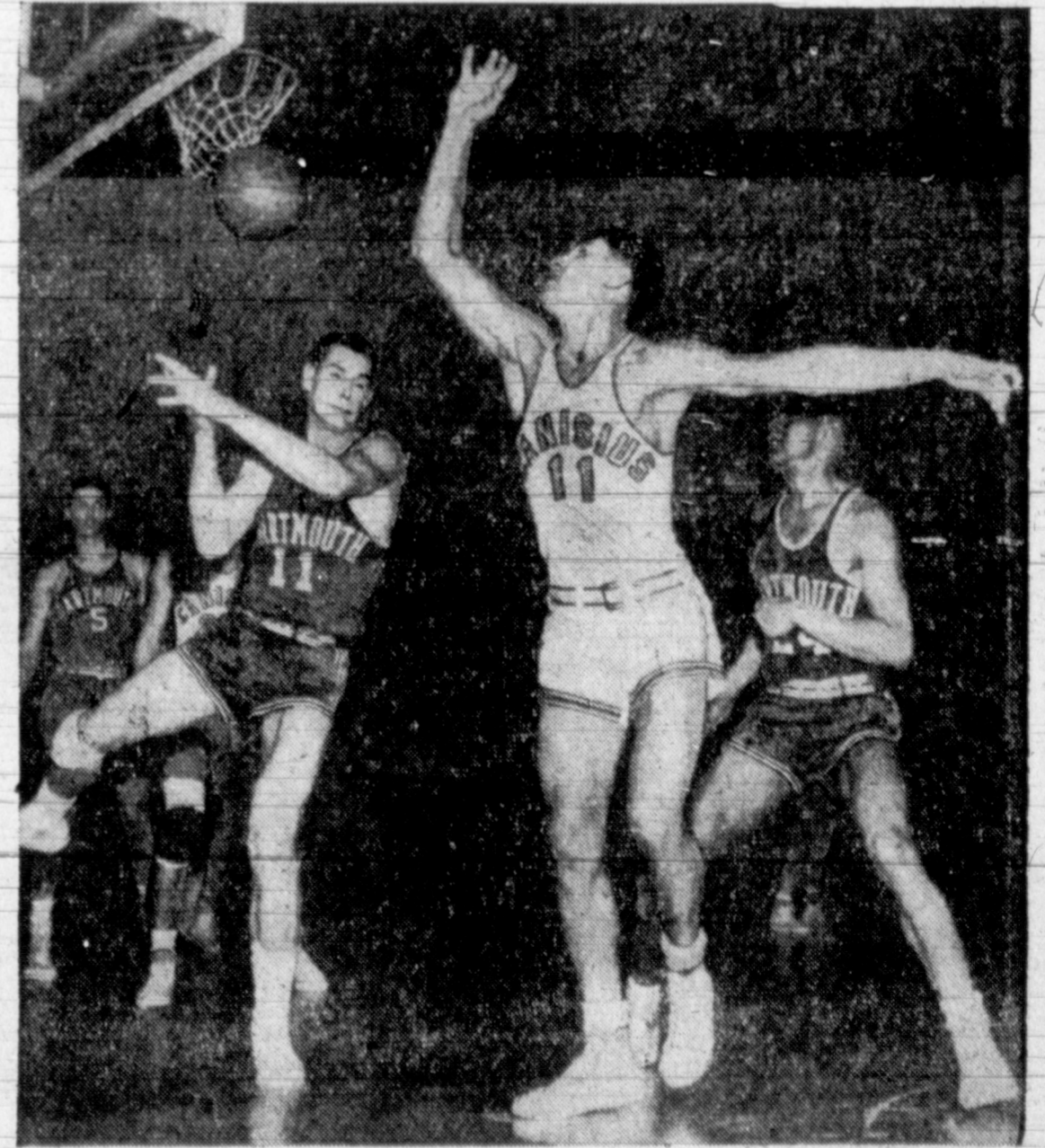
RETURN OF BROWN BOMBER—Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis, left, slams a right to Don (Cowboy Rocky) Lee's head during their wrestling match in Washington, D. C. The blow knocked Lee out of the ring and Louis won his first wrestling match.



NAVY MANEUVERS—Just before the snowstorms that covered much of the east coast, these stalwarts at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., got this workout. They're already getting in shape for spring football practice and possible future gridiron glory.



BASEBALLS POINT THE WAY—Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax, right, gets ready to wind up and pitch, as coach Joe Becker keeps an eye on him at the Dodgers' spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. Becker has coached Koufax regularly and thought up the idea of placing baseballs in front of the mound in a line with home plate to aid him when he follows through.



THE SHOT THAT FAILED—Dartmouth's Dave Caeruthers, left, fumbles the rebound as it comes off the backboard after John McCarthy of Canisius shot and missed. This happened during the NCAA tilt between the teams in Philadelphia. Canisius won the game, 66-58.



Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



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Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Mutt & Jeff



Bugs Bunny



Scilla's Pop



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Texas Railroad Commission Reports 9 Deep Intents

A total of 22 intentions to drill were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission this week with four reports of depths over 5,000 feet. Two wildcats, over 5,800 feet, were reported in the Farnsworth field close to Perryton.

Twenty oil well completions were made, with 11 occurring in Gray County. Hutchinson County totaled seven completions and Carson County had two.

OIL PAGE

48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956 37

Here are the statistics:

Carson County
J. D. Hancock Oil Co., Ltd. — Armstrong No. 1, 330' from E. 1002' from S. lines of Sec. 30, Blk. 2, TRR Sur., 6.23 mi. N-NE from Panhandle, PD 2600 (1524 Fidelity Union Life Bldg., Dallas)

Gray County
The Texas Co. — E. Key No. 13, 900' from N. 230' from E. lines of Sec. 1, B&F Sur., 4 mi. E from Le-fors, PD 3123. (Box 1720, Fort Worth)

Kewanee Oil Co. — Callin No. 6, 701 from N. 2010' from E. line of Sec. 57, Blk. 3, I&GN, 4 mi. SE from Pampa, PD 3500 (Box 222, Tulsa, Okla.)

Wilcox Oil Co. — Worley No. 58, 900' from N. 330' from E. lines of Sec. 81, Blk. 3, I&GN, 9 mi. SE from Pampa, PD 3300 (Box 422, Pampa)

Hansford County
(Hitchland Field) United Producing Co., Inv. — Lola K. Jackson No. 8, 330' from S. 2310' from E. lines of Sec. 19, Blk. 2, SA&MG Sur., 6 mi. SW from Hitchland, PD 74800 (Drawers 30, Liberal, Kans.)

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Perkins-Cullum "A" No. 2, 1650' from N. 330' from W. lines of Sec. 56, Blk. H&GN Sur., 9 mi. SW from Wheeler, PD 2600

Hutchinson County
Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 195, 990' from N. 2310' from W. lines of Sec. 130, Blk. Z, ELRR, 2 mi. W from Plemoms, PD 3300 (Box 1290, Ft. Worth)

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 195, 2310' from N & W lines of Sec. 150, Blk. Z, ELRR Sur., 2 mi. W from Plemoms, PD 3300

Kewanee Oil Co. — Timms No. 7, 1450' from E. 2310' from N lines of Sec. 5, Blk. 23, BS&F Sur., 5 mi. NE from Borger, PD 3200 (Box 2238, Tulsa, Okla.)

H. F. Sears — Johnson No. 12, 2970' from S. 990' from W lines of N-2 of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 6 mi. NW from Borger, PD 3000 (421 Amarillo Bldg.)

H. F. Sears — Johnson No. 13, 3500' from S. 990' from W lines of N-2 of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 6 mi. NW from Borger, PD 3000

H. F. Sears — Johnson No. 14, 4290' from S. 990' from W lines of N-2 of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 6 mi. NW from Borger, PD 3000

H. F. Sears — Johnson No. 15, 2310' from E. 330' from W lines of N-2 of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 6 mi. NW from Borger, PD 3000

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — R. C. McNutt, No. 16, 330' from W. 7500' from S lines of Sec. 17, Blk. M-27, McNutt Sur., 4.75 mi. NW from Pringle, PD 3300 (Box 63, Amarillo)

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 193, 2505' from S. 2970' from W. lines of Mrs. Alfred Benton Sur., 4 mi. E from Stinnett, PD 3300 (Box 1290, Ft. Worth)

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al No. 194, 2040' from S. 1013' from E. lines of Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR, 4 mi. E from Stinnett, PD 3300

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — McLeod W. McCloy et ux "A" No. 2, 1650' from S. 330' from W lines of Sec. 101, Blk. S-T, T&NO, 4.5 mi. NW from Pringle, PD 3300 (Box 83, Amarillo)

Dehtree County
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — J. E. Williams et ux No. 1, 660' from S & E lines of Sec. 23, Blk. 4-T, T&NO, 4.5 mi. SW from Farnsworth, PD 8800 (Wildcat)

Warren Petroleum Corp. — Oil Div. — Nellie E. Conner No. 1, 660' from S & 1980' from W lines of Sec. 2, Blk. J, TWNG Sur., 1 mi. S from Farnsworth PD 8700, to start on approval (Wildcat)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Edge "D" No. 3, 1980' from S. 660' from S. 660' from W lines of Sec. 192, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur., 5 mi. W from Miami, PD 6500 (Box 1751, Amarillo) To dually complete in Toron-to or Leocompton and Lower Albany Dolomite

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Gay No. 4, 660' from N. 1980' from W lines of Sec. 201, Blk. M-2, BS&F Sur., 7 mi. W from Miami, PD 6500 (To dually complete in Toron-to or Leocompton and Lower Albany Dolomite)

AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL
Poter County
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Bivins No. A-141, 660' from N & W lines of Sec. 10, Blk. M-20, G&M Sur., 12.5 mi. SW from Fritch (to amend location)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
Carson County
The Texas Co. — T. J. Boney NCT-2 number 38, Sec. 91, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur., completed 3-13-56, potential 75, G-O ratio 118, gravity 42.1 top of pay 3036 total depth 3190, 9.5% casing 549, 7' string 3221

The Texas Co. — C. R. Garner "D" NCT, 2 number 4, Sec. 96, Blk. 4, I&GN Sur., completed 3-15-56, potential 90, G-O ratio 66, gravity 41.5 to top pay 3108 total

Gray County
Cree Drilling Inc. — E. C. Barrett number 3, Sec. 130, Blk. 3, I&GN completed 3-22-56; potential 50, G-O ratio 325, gravity 40, top of pay 2970 total depth 3271, 9% casing 553, 5 1/2' string 3270

Grayden & Herrmann — Harrah number 5, Sec. 163, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., completed 3-25-56, potential 30, G-O ratio 500, gravity 40, top of pay 3284 total depth 3335, 10 3/4' casing 553, 5 1/2' string 3332

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Siler Faulkner number 10, Sec. 29, Blk. B-2, H&GH completed 3-21-56, potential 72, G-O ratio 830, gravity 40, top of pay 2798 total depth 3043; 8.5% casing 572, 5 1/2' string 3043

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Land 227 number 162, Sec. 11, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., completed 3-21-56, potential 158, G-O ratio 717, gravity 40 top of pay 2663 total depth 3043

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — Fee Land 227 number 153, Sec. 15, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., completed 3-15-56, potential 51, G-O ratio 587, gravity 40 top of pay 2824 total depth 3100, 8.5% casing 417, 5 1/2' string 3100

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — G. H. Saunders "B" number 16, Sec. 3, Blk. 1, BS&F Sur., completed 3-23-56, potential 72, G-O ratio 783, gravity 40, top of pay 2760, total depth 3007; 8.5% casing 418 5 1/2' string 3007

Magnolia Petroleum Co. — J. A. Hood number 3, Sec. 33, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., completed 3-17-56, potential 79, G-O ratio 583, gravity 40, top of pay 2978, total depth 3138, 8.5% casing 524, 5 1/2' string 3138

Wilcox Oil Co. — Combs number 68, Sec. 38, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., completed 3-21-56, potential 108, G-O ratio test, gravity 41, top of pay 2802 total depth 3000, 10 3/4' casing 496, 7' string 3000

Wilcox Oil Co. — Worley number 57, Sec. 82, Blk. 3, I&GN Sur., completed 3-15-56, potential 92, G-O ratio 1545, gravity 40, top of pay 2818 total depth 3050, 10 3/4' casing 508, 7' string 3050

Hutchinson County
Ada Oil Co. — H. C. Bret "B" number 7, Sec. 23, Blk. M-23, TCRR Sur., completed 3-17-56, potential 47, G-O ratio 1980, gravity 40, top of pay 2998 total depth 3090; 8.5% casing 527, 5 1/2' string 3100

Gulf Oil Corp. — C. L. Dial et al Number 189 — Sec. 34, Blk. M-23, TCRR completed 3-14-56, potential 141, G-O ratio 852, gravity 38.2, top of pay 3030 total depth 3149; 8.5% casing 549, 5 1/2' string 3174

J. M. Huber Corp. — State "A" number 18 — Canadian Riverbed, G-O ratio 1450, gravity 40, top of pay 2334, total depth 2740, 9.5% casing 210, 5 1/2' string 2692

J. M. Huber Corp. — State "A" number 19 — Canadian Riverbed, completed 2-18-56, potential 40

Hutchinson County
H. F. Sears — Johnson No. 12, 2970' from S. 990' from W lines of N-2 of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 6 mi. NW from Borger, PD 3000 (421 Amarillo Bldg.)

H. F. Sears — Johnson No. 13, 3500' from S. 990' from W lines of N-2 of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 6 mi. NW from Borger, PD 3000

H. F. Sears — Johnson No. 14, 4290' from S. 990' from W lines of N-2 of Sec. 74, Blk. 46, H&TC Sur., 6 mi. NW from Borger, PD 3000

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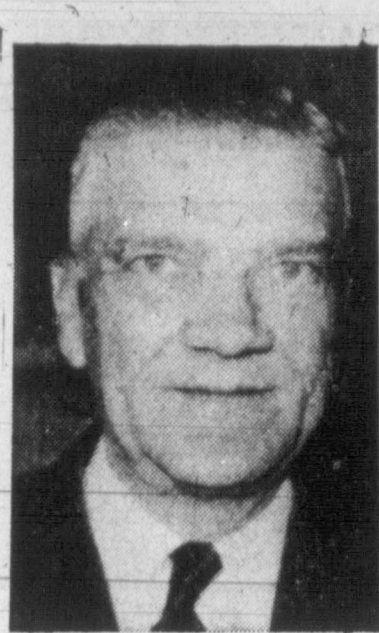
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AMENDED APPLICATIONS TO DRILL
Poter County
Colorado Interstate Gas Co. — Bivins No. A-141, 660' from N & W lines of Sec. 10, Blk. M-20, G&M Sur., 12.5 mi. SW from Fritch (to amend location)



JOE WILLIAMSON ... honored with pin

Oil Company Sels Service Award Dinner

Ninety employees of the Texas Company and the Texas Pipe Line Co. will be guests at the 1956 Panhandle Service Award Dinner to be held in the Ball Room of the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, April 7.

S. R. Lanning of the Producing Department is program chairman who will preside. There will be a reception at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow immediately.

Service Awards will be presented to the employees to be honored by S. W. Johnson, superintendent of the Refining Department; L. F. Shiplet, division manager of the Producing Department, West Texas Division; and W. T. Palmer, division manager of the Texas Pipe Line Co.

Employees who will receive gold watches in recognition of 30 years service are: F. J. Fryar, Producing Department; J. E. Johnson, Refining Department; and G. H. Roberts, 25-year diamond

Recipients of 25-year diamond service awards will be honored by S. W. Johnson, superintendent of the Refining Department; L. F. Shiplet, division manager of the Producing Department, West Texas Division; and W. T. Palmer, division manager of the Texas Pipe Line Co.

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Unions Keep Close Tabs On New Oil Federation

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
WASHINGTON, March 31—UP—The oil, chemical and atomic workers union (AFL-CIO) is keeping close tabs on a newly formed "National Federation of Oil Unions."

The federation consists of independent unions which once rejected merger overtures from the OCAW's predecessor, the Oil Workers' International Union (CIO). As of now, it is a "loose" federation. Each member union keeps its autonomy and apparently vests the federation with no authority whatsoever.

The OCAW said recently in its monthly Union News that the federation idea seems to have resulted from "a widespread recognition by the independents that they need a stronger form of organization to contend effectively with the oil industry." But the OCAW doubted the federation will make much headway unless it develops into a full-fledged international union with a constitution guaranteeing democratic control and protecting local autonomy.

It suggested obliquely that merger with the OCAW would bring this about.

"The loose federation idea has been tried before in many industries and has failed," the Union News said. "Halfway measures

and loose federations without the money or the constitutional setup to render actual service to the locals are of limited value in dealing with a nationally united industry."

However, it commended the independents for seeing "the necessity of national co-ordination and unity." It said that "insofar as it accomplishes that goal it is a step in the right direction, even if a short step."

In 1952-53 most of the independents turned deaf ears to merger pleas from President O. A. Knight of the OCAW. Some frankly feared they would be swallowed up.

"Now," the union news said, "the independents appear to be going it alone in an effort in the same general direction."

Some of the independents and the OCAW co-operate in collective bargaining but the OCAW has not had much luck in taking them over.

Company relations may be the answer. The independents got wage increases this past winter which set the industry pattern for the OCAW. The question arises: "Why join the OCAW?"

"The oil industry, as is well known, prefers a union for the companies and the loosest possible federation of the hired help. Every single statement issued by a major oil company supports so-called lo-



SPRING'S IN THE AIR—In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, and chimpanzees—at least this one—are no different. "Tarzan," left, got all slicked up at the Detroit, Mich., zoo to call on "Mary," who also seems stricken with spring fever. Tarzan, with a bouquet of gladioli behind his back, is shown bowing in a gentlemanly invitation to dance.

cal collective bargaining. But when the companies themselves got ready to change their tunes and move upward on wage offers recently, they moved with complete national unity."

In a recent address to the National Association of Manufacturers' Institute on Industrial Relations, Vice President M. E. Stone

of Sinclair Oil Corp. warned his audience against "frontal movements" by the newly merged AFL-CIO.

"Only time will tell what the effect of that merger will be," he said. He added that industry cannot be "passive or defensive, hesitant or half-hearted" in taking the offensive away from the unions.

OIL & GAS DIRECTORY

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Cleaning-Steam PETROLEUM STEAM COMPANY All Types Oil-Field Steaming Fully Insured 24 Hour Service Ph. BR 3-2191 Borger, Texas "Hottest Steam in Panhandle"	Engineering LAMBERT Consulting Engineers And Surveying Electric Well Casing Distributors for BR-3-5631 Borger, Texas	Well Servicing WISCONSIN AND BRIGGS & STRATON ENGINES Complete Parts Stock Factory-Approved Repair Shop ROPER PUMPS PARTS AND REPAIRS Magneto Repairing All Makes All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC 519 S. Cuyler Phone 4-3395	Well Servicing ALAMO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK Haywood Moore, Prop. BR 3-7534 — 231 N. Main Borger, Texas
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hado

WHY PAY AN INTERIOR DECORATOR? IF YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT, JUST HIRE THE PAINTERS AND PAPER-HANGERS YOURSELF!

BECAUSE SHE'S AN EXPERT! WHY NOT DO THINGS RIGHT

Schedules For The Week

Pampa News Classified Ads Pay

SUNDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

8:30 Easter Story

9:00 Easter Sunday Church Services

10:00 Day Before Easter

10:45 Transatlantic Televisions

11:00 Polk Street Methodist Church Service

12:00 Hollywood Backstage

12:30 Cotton John

1:00 Million Dollar Movie

1:20 Weather

2:30 Zoo Parade

3:00 Wide, Wide World

4:30 Soldiers Of Fortune

8:00 Judge Roy Bean

8:30 Jungle Jim

8:30 It's A Great Life

6:30 I Search For Adventure

7:00 NBC Comedy Hour

8:00 Television Playhouse

9:00 Loreta Young Show

9:30 Tales of Tomorrow

10:00 Justice

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

10:50 Million Dollar Movie

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

10:50 Special Easter Services

11:00 First Baptist Church Services

12:00 Faith For Today

12:30 In Funk's Corner

1:00 Award Winning Movie

2:30 Weather Vane

2:35 News - Bill Johns

2:50 Religious Questions

3:30 The Ruggles

4:00 Lawrence Welk Show

5:00 Cisco Kid

5:00 Cisco Kid

5:00 Cisco Kid

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MONDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

7:00 Today

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

10:00 Home

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Sports Review

12:00 Sign Off

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

7:00 Today

9:00 Ding Dong School

9:30 Ernie Kovac Show

10:00 Home

11:00 Tennessee Ernie Show

11:30 Feather Your Nest

12:00 Sports Review

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12:00 Sign Off

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

WEDNESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

7:00 Today

9:00 Ding Dong School

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KGNC-TV

Channel 4

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

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3-pc. Matched Set
LUGGAGE
Choice of Colors
Reg. \$14.98
Value **\$12.99**

Ladies 60-15
NYLON HOSE
● Knee Lengths
● Some Colored Heel
2 Pair \$1.00

Ladies Texas Star
HOSE
● Full Fashioned
3 Pair \$1.00

Ladies
HAND BAGS
Clutch or Box Style
Values To **88c**
\$1.98

Boys' Knit
T-SHIRTS
U-SHIRTS
3 For \$1.00

Clearance One Group
BOYS' SUITS
Values To **\$5.00**
\$12.98

Ladies
MILLINERY
● Large Selection
Values To **\$1.00**
\$5.98

Ladies Cotton Wash
Dresses
● Large Selection
\$2.79 \$5.00
2 for

Ladies Rayon
BRIEFS
● Sizes S, M, L
5 For \$1.00

Ladies Cotton
BRAS
● Sizes 32 to 38
2 For \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS

FEATHER PILLOWS
● Chicken Feather \$1.00
● ACA Tick

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET \$1.00

BATH MAT SETS
● Washable Nylon \$1.00
● Choice of Colors

WASH CLOTHS
● Cannon Brand 20 for \$1
● Choice of Colors

HAND TOWELS
● Large Size 5 for \$1
● Reg. 39c Value

PILLOW CASES
● Full Size 3 for \$1
● White Only

TEA TOWELS
● Full Size 5 for \$1
● Reg. 29c Value

BEACH TOWELS
● Extra Large \$1.98
● Floral Designs

FRINGED RUGS
● Heavy Weight \$1.00
● Sizes 18 x 30

BATH TOWELS
● Choice of Colors 3 for \$1
● Sizes 20 x 40

GARMENT BAGS
● Vinyl Plastic \$1.00
● Hold 16 Garments

SHOE BAGS
● Vinyl Plastic \$1.00
● Holds 12 Shoes

SOFA PILLOWS
● Choice of Colors \$1.00
● Reg. \$1.98 Value

CRIB SHEETS
● Fitted \$1.00
● White, Pastel Colors

GIRL'S PAJAMAS
● Baby Doll Style \$1.00
● Sizes 2 to 14

TENNIS SHOES
● Men's and Boys' \$1.98
● White Sole, Black Upper

Ladies New Spring Blouses
● Sleeveless or Cap Sleeves \$1.00
● Choice New Spring Colors

PERCALE Colored Sheets
● 81 x 108 \$1.99
● 180 Thread Count
● 6 Colors

CHENILLE SPREADS
● Full or Twin Size \$2.99
● 8 Colors
● Regular \$4.98 Value

LADIES PLAY SHORTS
● Sanforized, Washable \$1.00
● Choice of Colors

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
● Sanforized Blue Chambray \$1.00
● Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

9x12 ROOM SIZE CUT PILE
COTTON RUGS
● Decorator Colors
● Slight Imperfects \$12.00
● Values to \$24.98
● Levine's Low Price

SUMMER COTTONS
● Printed Plisses \$1.00
● Solid Plisses
● Twistalenes
● Drip Dry Cottons
3 Yards

CREASE RESISTANT Moyra LINEN
● 20 Beautiful Colors \$1.00
● Guaranteed Washable
● Regular \$1.29 Yard
● Ideal for Skirts and Blouses

CLEARANCE 2 GROUPS Ladies Dresses
Vals. to \$10.98 Vals. to \$6.98
\$5.00 \$3.00

Nylon Panels & Tiers
● 100% Nylon Panels, 40x81 \$2 for \$1.00
● Tiers 36x36

PILLOW SALE
● 100% Dacrons \$3.99
● Genuine Foam Rubber
● Allergy Free

Famous Cannon Sheets \$1.99
● Snowy White
● First Quality
● 81x99, 81x108

Girl's Sportswear 88c
● Large Selection
● Pedal Pushers, Shorts
● Values to \$1.59

Girl's Spring Blouses \$1.00
● White and Plaids
● Sleeveless or Short Sleeves
● Values to \$1.98

New Summer Fabrics 2 yards \$1
● Crease Resist. Linens
● Gold Prints
● Values to 79c Yd.

SAIL CLOTH 98c
● Crease Resistant
● Matching Solids and Prints
● Levine's Low Price

LEVINE'S
"Pampa's Friendly Department Store"
Where Pampa Shops and Saves!

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
● New Summer Styles 3 pair \$11
● Sizes 28 to 42
● Pair, \$3.99

MEN'S LEISURE SLACKS \$1.99
● Faded Denim
● Charcoal, Blue, Tan
● Sizes S, M, and L.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2 for \$3.00
● Short Sleeves
● Values to \$2.98
● \$1.59 each

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$2.00
● Long Sleeves
● Clearance One Group
● Values to \$3.98

MEN'S STRETCH SOX 3 pr. \$1.00
● One Size Fits All
● 100% DuPont Nylon
● Choice of Colors

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00
● Cotton or Nylon
● Short Sleeves
● Regular \$1.59 Value

LADIES DRESS SHOES \$3.00
● Clearance, Broken Sizes
● High or Medium Heels
● Values to \$5.98

LADIES FLATS \$1.88
● Clearance One Group
● Values to \$3.98
● Most Sizes Represent

LADIES LINGERIE \$1.00
● Half Slips, Full Slips
● Cotton Slips
● Rayon Half Slips

Metal Venetian Blinds \$1.99
● Ready to Hang
● 24" to 36" x 64"
● Regular \$2.98 Value

BOYS' BLUE JEANS \$1.00
● Fully Sanforized
● Zipper Fly

MEN'S DRESS SOX 5 Pair \$1
● Cotton or Rayon
● Choice Patterns

CLEARANCE ONE GROUP LADIES SPRING SUITS
VALUES TO \$29.98 **\$10.00**

PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS \$1.00
● Sizes 50 x 50
● Printed Designs

LADIES RAYON GOWNS \$1.00
● Pink, Blue, White
● Nylon Trim, Sizes S, M, L

BOYS POLO SHIRTS 2 for \$1.00
● Printed Designs
● Sizes 4 to 14

GIRL'S PANTIES 4 for \$1.00
● Batiste or Plisse
● Sizes 2 to 12

Colored
SHEETS
81 x 99 \$1.77
81 x 108
Each—

1 Group Girls'
DRESSES
Clearance
Values To \$2.00
\$4.98

Girls' Cotton
SLIPS
● Values to \$1.98
2 For \$1.00

Girls Plisse
Panties
● Regular 39c Value
3 For \$1.00

Infants Training
Panties
● Choice of Colors
10 For \$1.00

Receiving
Blankets
● Pink or Blue
3 For \$1.00

BIRDSEYE
Diapers
● Size 27 x 27
2 Doz. \$3.00

Bleached
DOMESTIC
● The Fabric of 1,000 Uses
4 Yards \$1.00

MEN'S BRIEFS T-SHIRTS U-SHIRTS
3 For \$1.00

Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS
Choice of Colors
2 For \$1.00