



"I would define liberty as the power to do as we would be done by."
—John Adams

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

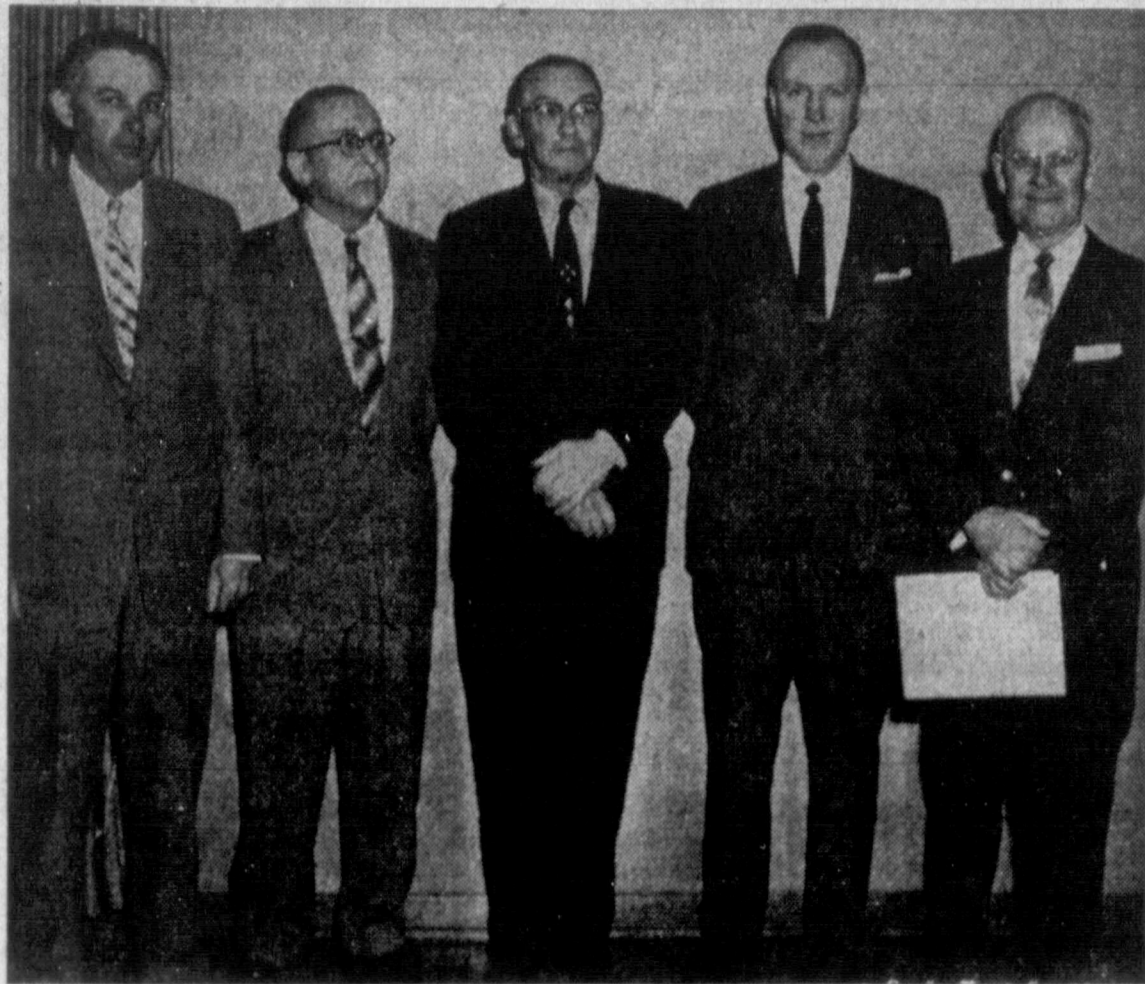
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents



CABOT CONFERENCE

SHOWN ABOVE LEFT-TO-RIGHT are R. A. Baker, manager of Cabot Shops, Inc.; W. L. Loving, manager of Carbon Black Department of Cabot; Hugh Burchette, general manager of Southwestern Division of Cabot; J. Boyd Britton, vice-president in charge of operations of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.; and Dr. Roy G. Boger, director of Amarillo Center, who are the speakers at Cabot's twenty-fifth management conference. Southwestern Division, being held today in the Cabot auditorium at the Hughes Building. (News photo)

Turkish Cypriots In Riot Against Greeks

Streets Of Nicosia Swarmed With Revenge-Seeking Mobs

NICOSIA, Cyprus — (UP) — Hundreds of flag-waving Turkish Cypriots swarmed through the streets of Nicosia Tuesday smashing Greek shop windows and shouting for revenge against Greek Cypriots.

They ran head-on into a tear gas barrage by British security forces trying to avert bloody island-wide clashes between Turkish and Greek residents.

The mob, shouting "we want revenge," was stirred up by eyewitness reports of a clash between Turkish and Greek Cypriots in the northern coastal town of Vassilia Monday.

The reports said 38 persons were injured, many of them Turkish women and children beaten by Greek villagers in retaliation for a Turkish stone-throwing barrage. Violence Tuesday erupted in Metaxas Square after the Turks had marched to the Greek section through city streets.

The mob spotted a Greek photographer taking pictures of the demonstration. They beat him to the ground and smashed his camera. Two Greek reporters were chased into a cafe where they barricaded themselves. The mob then turned toward the Turkish consulate but British troops armed with Sten guns blocked the way and turned it back.

Turkish papers inflamed the rioters Tuesday with reports that the Greeks in Vassilia tore holes in the roofs of Turkish houses, hurled lighted torches inside and pulled children from windows.

Greek Cypriots number some 400,000 persons as compared to Turkish Cypriot population of 80,000.

William Fraser met with the commissioners to discuss the routing of streets east of N. Duncan St., north of Fairview Cemetery located around the Stephen F. Austin Elementary School on 18th St. and Duncan.

A zoning hearing was held with two representatives of the Prairie Village Addition, Jay Thompson and Sam Pruitt requested that commercial building on blocks 7 and 14 of the addition. The Zoning Commission previously recommended that the area be considered as residential with the exception of these two blocks which will be semi-commercial. The first reading of Ordinance 451 on the matter will be held next week.

Paving ordinance 450, on the city paving project was passed on the third and final reading. Three different types of paving will be considered.

The bid of H. H. Heiskell, in the amount of \$7,380, for the drilling of six test holes for water was accepted. It was the only submitted bid. The bid break down specified 2,400 test feet at \$1 per foot for a total of \$2,400; 1,200 vertical feet for water and formation samples at \$2.87 per foot or a total of \$3,204; and six electric logs for a total of \$1,776.

Bids were opened for the fencing of two city water well sites submitted by two firms. The low bid of Cyclone Fence Co. of Lubbock in the amount of \$908 was accepted with delivery assured in five days. Western Fence Co. of Amarillo submitted the other bid.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

"Guess who's calling?" seems like a mighty good excuse for hanging up the phone.

For less noise, it's the car that's supposed to be well oiled, not the driver.

Every dog has a lot of sense unless he belongs to a neighbor.

It's nice to laugh and grow fat, but when you do it's nothing to laugh at.

When you make your buyword cash, it's a lot easier to get away from worry.

Farm Bill Veto Seen

By DAYTON MOORE
WASHINGTON — (UP) — Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland predicted a White House conference Tuesday that President Eisenhower will veto the Senate-passed farm bill unless it is "modified" by a Senate-House conference committee.

Knowland (R-Calif.) and other GOP legislative leaders discussed the farm bill with Mr. Eisenhower at their weekly legislative conference Tuesday. Senate Democrats meanwhile boasted that they had won a "back door" victory over the administration in the fight over high price supports in the farm measure.

Knowland said that "everyone including the President" expressed hope at the White House meeting that the conference committee "may modify the bill."

Pushed Amendment Through
"It is unworkable in its present form," said Knowland. "I don't see how, if the bill was left in its present form, the President could sign it."

Administration forces until Monday night had been successful in beating back Democratic efforts to replace flexible price supports with high rigid ones. But Democrats at the last minute pushed through a farm bill amendment designed to lift sharply the present support price floor of 75 per cent of parity for corn, cotton and wheat.

The Senate then went on to pass, 95-2, an omnibus farm bill that would increase farmers' election-year income hundreds of millions of dollars.

Democrats hoped to persuade the House Tuesday to approve and send to the President emergency legislation to expand the milk subsidies through June 30, 1956. The legislation was put on an emergency basis because some states will have run out of federal milk funds by April 1.

But Republicans sought to defeat the emergency legislation. They hoped then to persuade the House instead to send the White House legislation to expand milk subsidies for an additional two years to June 30, 1958.

Partisan Fight Over Milk Starts

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Farm politics plunged the House into a partisan fight Tuesday over expanding federal subsidies to provide milk for school children.

The once non-controversial legislation—which already has twice passed the Senate and House in differing forms—has since become embroiled in partisan jockeying over the administration in the fight over the omnibus farm bill.

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PARIS — (UP) — Ambassador C. Douglas Dillon announced full U.S. support Tuesday for France's emergency program to pacify terror-stricken Algeria.

Dillon told French diplomatic correspondents he wanted to clear up any possible misunderstanding about America's attitude toward the Algerian crisis.

"The United States stands solidly behind France in her search for a liberal and equitable solution of the problems in Algeria," he said.

The U.S. ambassador's statement signed the western Big Three with Premier Guy Mollet's "get tough" policy in Algeria. British support for the Mollet program was announced earlier this month.

Algeria Minister Robert LaCoste clamped a virtual ban on native travel to and from Algeria Tuesday as the latest move in the French campaign to stamp out guerrilla warfare in the big overseas province.

A new decree provides that the only persons who may come or go freely are foreign diplomats and French soldiers, government workers, newsmen and businessmen.

Anyone else desiring to enter or leave Algeria must obtain special permission from LaCoste's office and it appears certain that few permits will be issued to native Algerians.

Casualties of Monday's fighting included five French troops killed and five wounded in a guerrilla ambush 30 miles south of Constantine, and 10 civilians wounded by a bomb thrown into a Jewish cafe. There were also 25 guerrillas killed in clashes with French troops.

Malenkov Jumps On Anti-Stalin Wagon

LONDON — (UP) — Georgi Malenkov, chosen successor of the late Josef Stalin, jumped on the anti-Stalin bandwagon Monday night.

The pudgy ex-premier made his first public comment on party secretary Nikita Khrushchev's bitter tirade against the former Soviet dictator.

Malenkov did not go as far as Khrushchev, but he pulled no punches and members of the British Labor party who heard him speak said he gave the impression of disliking Stalin and that he was "obviously sincere."

He told the Socialist leaders of Parliament that the Soviets had cleaned up Russia, but there was no need to worry and that they had stopped the dictatorship and "all the wicked things."

Partially as a result of his remarks little attention was being given to a London press report that Malenkov might seek asylum in Britain because of the Khrushchev speech.

The tabloid Daily Sketch said "rumors" were circulating that Malenkov would never return to Russia because of fear caused by the anti-Stalin speech by Khrushchev. Malenkov is touring British power plants.

But most British circles believed Malenkov had been sent here deliberately to prepare for the visit of Khrushchev and Premier Niko-lai Bulganin.

Red Strategy Behind Smiles Beginning To Take Shape

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON — (UP) — New Communist strategy behind the smiles, wise cracks and backslapping of the Kremlin men is beginning to develop recognizable shape.

The strategy is a play for relaxed East-West tension, not necessarily accompanied by any improvement in overall Communist objectives. Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin's recent salute to the martini diplomacy he enjoyed with President Eisenhower at the Geneva conference would fit that pattern.

So would Georgi Malenkov's hat-waving progress through Great Britain in search of electronic and atomic know-how.

Last summer's summit conference at Geneva among the Big Four chiefs of state appears to be the basic propaganda item and the controlling factor in the new Communist strategy. This summit conference was preliminary to the October foreign ministers' conference at which western hopes for solution of vital problems were sadly disappointed.

Scientist Cites Danger Of Radiation

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Atomic scientist Ralph E. Lapp warned Tuesday that under radiation safety standards used in peacetime thousands of square miles might have to be abandoned "for several years" as a result of fallout from a single modern H-bomb.

Even under emergency limits allowing fastidiously greater exposures, Lapp said, survivors of an H-blast in his opinion would have to remain underground "much longer" than the minimum 36 hours which he said has been implied by official pronouncements.

Lapp is a nuclear physicist who was associated with early work on the atomic bomb. He is now a writer, lecturer and private consultant on atomic matters. He was among the first to foretell on the basis of his own unofficial deductions the extent of radioactive fallout from an H-bomb explosion. He did so before the Atomic Energy Commission officially reported on that danger.

In testimony prepared for a House subcommittee on civil defense, Lapp also said:

1. It is "realistic to assume" the existence of superombs up to 50 million tons of TNT equivalent—2,500 times the power of the original A-bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Even this is a "temporary" upper limit.

2. The current evacuation policy of civil defense heads must now be modified to a policy of "evacuation to shelter" — to shelters constructed in peripheral areas.

Assuming a 20-megaton bomb burst, he said, a person would stand a 50-50 chance of survival in a reinforced concrete shelter five miles away, in an ordinary house at 10 miles, and in the open at about 13 miles.



IT'S SPRING

At 9:21 a.m. today, spring officially began. At that time the sun was directly over the mouth of the Amazon River off the north coast of Brazil. To be exact, that's a point on the equator at longitude 48 degrees, 22.8 minutes west of Greenwich. Newsmap above locates the point.

30 Million People Fight Out Of Storm

By PATRICK CARR
NEW YORK — (UP) — Thirty million persons fought their way out of a paralyzing snowstorm that affected their jobs, schools, transportation, and their economy.

At least 130 were dead from Maine to West Virginia in the spring storm which dumped up to 21 inches of snow on 14 states.

New York city, buried under 14 inches of snow, was the hardest hit. Tuesday, 12 hours after the snowfall had stopped, massive transportation system reminded crippled, many of its businesses were idle, schools were closed and hundreds of miles of streets were blocked.

First Day of Spring
The weather bureau announced that spring arrived officially at 9:21 a.m. est Tuesday but first-day-of-spring temperatures were not expected to melt much of the deep snow covering.

Weathermen said the mercury would stay in the low 30s most of the day in the stricken area. Snow melting temperatures were not expected for several days at least.

Most persons gave up all social activity while they worked to remove their cars from drifts, clear paths for walking, and arrange special facilities for getting food, milk, fuel and medical care where necessary.

New York city put 8,000 men and 2,000 pieces of equipment to work to clear traffic lanes and remove snow deposits. The city estimated it would cost \$7 million and take several days to clear the worst of the snow away.

More than 30 per cent of the vote and might score a major upset.

It is the first time the two rivals of the Democratic presidential nomination have met in a primary, although Kefauver scored an impressive victory over a slant of delegates favorable to Stevenson in New Hampshire last week.

A heavy turnout of between 450,000 and 525,000 Democrats expected to vote between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. est Tuesday. No major trend in the returns is expected until late Tuesday night.

The weather was mild and sunny throughout the state, strengthening hopes for a big vote.

Republicans hoped for a hefty (See ADLAI, Page 3)

Disarmament Plan Studied

LONDON — (UP) — Both the United States and Soviet Union were reported Tuesday to have given favorable reception to an Anglo-French disarmament plan.

Informed sources said the Americans were "quite favorable" to the plan which is reported to call for immediate cuts in the size of "conventional" arms and armies.

Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet representative, was pictured as pleased at the angle of the plan calling for immediate cuts in the size of armies and weapons.

The delegates attending the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament took time off Tuesday to study the proposals which were submitted at Monday's session.

Informed sources said the United States still objected to some features of the plan and differs on "many questions of a far-reaching nature." The plan was cabled to Washington, in one of his most cordial moods in years, went over the blueprint intently while European diplomats hoped for the first break in the disarmament deadlock since the end of the war in 1945.

Car License Sales Normal

Car license plate sales are about normal, according to Jack Back, county tax assessor and collector.

The sale of '56 licenses has picked up during the past week but there are still a lot of plates in the tax office to be sold before April 1, when all vehicles in the state must have the new plates.

Back requested that "all persons who have not as yet purchased their new licenses do so now, while they can be served without delay as a large rush is expected during the last two or three days of the month."

Trailers over 4,000 lbs. gross weight must have a serial number before license may be obtained for them, Back added.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware (Adv.)

Advice To Senators

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Sen. Matthew M. Neely, the Bible quoting senator from West Virginia, complained Monday that there was too much "blah, blah, blah" on the farm bill and offered some Biblical advice to fellow senators before they wound up debate. "Let your communication be by yea-yea and nay-nay" and "use not vain repetitions as the heathen," Neely said.

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1,870 Sign Petitions For Dries

A total of 1,870 signatures have been obtained on the petitions being circulated to call a local option election on May 5, Rev. Carroll B. Ray, chairman of the Gray County Civic Loyalty League, announced yesterday.

This figure shows an increase of 810 signatures since the last count.

Petitions will continue to be available in churches through next Sunday. They are also available from individuals and at four downtown locations. They may be obtained from the Post Office Service Station, the office of Waldon Moore, architect, at 512 W. Kingsmill, the First Methodist Church office, and the office of Central Baptist Church, Ray said.

A meeting will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, to check up on the progress of petitions and to make further plans for the dry campaign. Pastors of Gray County will meet with officers of the Loyalty League to discuss placing the petitions in the hands of county clerk next week for verification of names.

The new surface party line of sweetness and light was indicated when two leaders of the American Communist party suddenly popped up from underground within the past few weeks. Gilbert Green and Henry Winston emerged from hiding voluntarily and commenced serving their sentences for conspiring, each claiming that better times had come for the Communists in the United States.

Extra good fir 2x4 — 2x6 — 1x2 only \$5.95 per 100 ft. White House Lumber Co. (Adv.)



KISS FOR A YOUNG HEROINE—Kathleen Van Slyke is a heroine—and she's only six weeks old. You see, her cries awoke her father during the night. He discovered three feet of water in their Nassau, N. Y., home, so he woke the whole family. They were able to flee before their home became engulfed by swirling floodwaters. Kathleen's brother, Jimmy, gives her a big kiss for her inadvertent heroism.

'Operation Deepfreeze' Great Polar Expedition Success

EDITORS NOTE:
Davis Merwin covered the recent Antarctic expedition for United Press. Merwin has been editor and publisher of the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph and later with the Minneapolis Star. He served in the Marines in both world wars, has flown 37 years as a commercial air pilot and as a hobby, and covered the Korean war and Asia as a reporter.

By **DAVIS MERWIN**
SYDNEY, Australia—UP—The first phase of Operation Deepfreeze blundered through to achieve the greatest success of any Polar expedition in history.

Way Cleared For Railroad In Perryton

PERRYTON—(Special)—An agreement was reached with the Santa Fe Railway which cleared the way for constructing the spur railroad track to the new industrial area in east Perryton.

H. N. Vincent, division agent of the Santa Fe from Amarillo, met with officials of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. and the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee to discuss cost of the proposed crossing.

Vincent first said that the Santa Fe would not stand the expense of the crossing, estimated at about \$28,000, and left it up to the Chamber of Commerce to find a way to finance it.

After the meeting, however, Vincent told the group that he was convinced the revenue from the new area would offset the expense of the crossing in a relatively short time and that he was recommending to the Santa Fe general office in Chicago that the crossing be constructed.

It now remains for the committee to secure approval from the State Highway Department for crossing SH 15, but this approval is expected to be granted without difficulty.

The Halliburton company is holding a contract which would buy five acres of land in the new area, where the Chamber industrial committee recently obtained a purchase option from Ray Wright.

Once Halliburton signs the contract and returns it, this will be the signal for immediate improvement of the area, other companies are delaying their decision to move into the area, waiting for the Halliburton company to move in.

Halliburton plans to build a bulk cement plant, offices and maintenance buildings at the new site.

mysterious land and the cosmic ray-bombarded heavens above it than he ever has known before. More than a million square miles of land were brought under human and camera eyes for the first time, and five new mountain ranges were discovered and charted, four flights were made over the South Pole and one over each of the other three poles. Most important of all, America's right to claim much of Antarctica was strengthened beyond any reason of doubt.

All this was accomplished despite inadequate planning, bureaucratic confusion, ambiguous directives and epidemic "cabin fever."

The greatest scientific accomplishments of the expedition were studies in the fields of cosmic rays, glaciology, meteorology, oceanography and solar activity.

Scientists Unhappy
Several of the expedition's scientists were outspokenly miffed by failure to grant their requests for transportation to outlying areas or field trips where they could carry out studies. But the position was taken that transportation priorities—especially air—must go to unloading supplies, establishing bases and long-range mapping flights.

No additional passengers or diversion of man and equipment could be made to the scientists until these objectives had been attained. The expedition charted at least half of the continent's remaining land never seen before by man, bringing the American—explored area far beyond the combined total of all other nations.

Big Five Go To Work On The Disarmament Program

By **CHARLES M. MCCANN**
United Press Foreign Analyst
The big powers are off again on their long frustrating attempt to work out a disarmament agreement.

Delegates of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia met in London to try to get going on a program.

This in itself is a minor conference. The delegates met as a sub-committee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission.

Any agreements they might make would have to be worked out in detail by the governments concerned.

There is no indication that Russia is ready to agree to a system of inspection which would be essential to guard against cheating. But hope persists that some time, in some way, the path be opened to an agreement that would lessen the increasingly terrible threat of a great war.

The path might possibly be

Peaks rising more than 14,000 feet were discovered among the five new ranges mapped. Pilots flying over the area described the antarctic continent as a huge ice-clad plateau presenting a minimum of topographical features in its interior.

Pole High Above Sea
The pole itself lies at 10,000 feet above sea level compared with the north pole which is submerged hundreds of fathoms below water.

Two new main bases at Little America and McMurdo Sound were completed on schedule. They are among the more than 100 scientific observation points established. Materials have been assembled for construction later this year of two more key stations, one exactly at the South Pole and one in Marie Byrd Land.

Orders Were Confusing
Ambiguously written orders in Washington increased the difficulty of commanders.

Reporters travelled 13,000 miles to find that spot news had been delayed in transmission as long as 72 hours while official reports were speeded to Washington as Navy Department press releases.

Wheeled vehicles proved worthless. Tractors were the only satisfactory means of travel overland. The helicopters were the workhorses of the operation.

But the knowledge and experience gained should guarantee an even greater success when the second phase gets underway later this year.

opened at last at the London conference.

This time Britain and France are to present a new disarmament plan. Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Premier Guy Mollet agreed on it during their recent talk in London. Their plan may or may not turn out to offer new possibilities of agreement.

But the conference also will take up seriously the question of control of atomic weapons.

The basis for this phase of the conference has been laid down in the last few months, by the exchange of correspondence between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin.

The correspondence stems from the President's proposal at the Geneva "summit" conference last July for "open skies" air inspection of military facilities and an exchange of blueprints of military strength.

Read the News Classified Ads

Scholarship Announced

PERRYTON—(Special)—The Parent-Teachers Association has announced rules for the annual PTA scholarship worth \$250 to a graduating Perryton High School senior.

The recipient is to be determined by a committee composed of the PTA president, the school superintendent, high school principal, high school counselor and two members of the PTA.

The committee is to select a first and second alternate in case the recipient cannot accept.

The scholarship is to be presented at commencement and the final selection shall be made the week prior to Baccalaureate.

The scholarship in the amount of \$250, will be paid in two equal parts, for the two consecutive semesters beginning with the fall semester immediately following the recipient's graduation from high school.

Marriage or withdrawal from school automatically cancels the remaining portion of the scholarship.

The winner may attend any accredited college. The scholarship will be given to a student of good character who has maintained at least a "B" average during his



NATURE'S TOY—This odd-shaped, one-piece potato grew that way in Berlin, Germany. A sharp kitchen knife and a few matches added the finishing touches to the little vegetable doll.

senior year, all of which must be spent in Perryton school.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Mrs. Vivian Banister, 206 N. Ward
Lyle Payne, 745 E. Albert
Shirley Ann Farber, 1710 Lincoln

Discharges
Mrs. Minta Moore, 600 N. Doyle
O. D. Burba, 517 Powell
Mrs. Doris Boyd, 425 N. Nelson
Mrs. Julia Mae Briley, Bonger
Mrs. Martha Hogan, 422 Naida
Mrs. Nettie Cornelson, 817 Scott
Linda Lee Neely, 1233 Charles
John W. Bednorz, Panhandle
Mrs. Annie Trussell, Pampa
Mrs. Lois Russell, Panhandle
Mrs. Clarine Hill, 511 N. Nelson
Mrs. Wanda Ehridge, Pampa

Dismissals
Mrs. Margery Fry, 2126 Williston
Mrs. Ada Smith, Skellytown
W. L. Brosson, 413 S. Ballard
Frederic Morgan, 526 Elm
Jimmy Holt, 1318 Duncan
Gary Green, 721 N. Wells
Mrs. Mamie Ritchie, 329 Henry
Joe, Jr. & Jean Fisher, 1429 Charles
Mrs. Ellen Boyd, 128 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Carol Killen, 418 N. West
Jerry Jones, 1197 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Pattie Chapman, 1021 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Gertrude Chaplin, 401 N. Dwight
Mrs. June Chamberlain, 806 E. Brunow
Mrs. Jaquita Hurst, 1904 N. Banks
Edwin Ray Young, 413 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Virginia Armstrong, Skellytown

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terry, 858 W. Foster, are the parents of a girl, weighing 6 lb. 5 1/2 oz., born at 7:57 a.m. Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Louvier, Bonger, are the parents of a girl, born at 8:07 a.m. Monday, weighing 6 lb. 11 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Banister, 206 N. Ward, are the parents of a boy, weighing 4 lb. 9 1/2 oz., born at 12:40 p.m. Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Flynn, Pampa, are the parents of a girl, born at 4:45 p.m. Monday, weighing 8 lb. 9 1/2 oz.

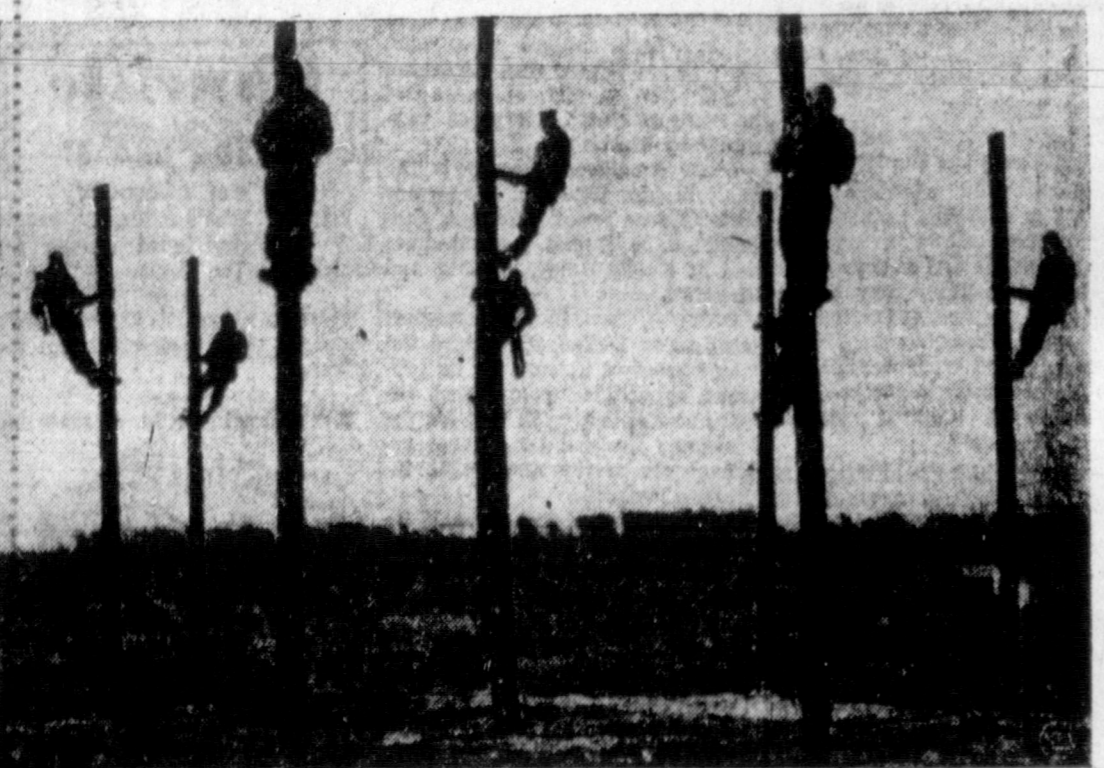
NEW LIBRARY BOOKS
West Point Piebe, Reeder
Tower in the Sky, Wehen
Wonder Tales of Dogs and Cats, Carpenter
Theodore Turtle, MacGregor

Romance of Time, Palmer
Myth or Legend?, Daniel
Keen Teens, 101 Ways to Make Money, Keen Allen
Viking, Marshall
Rosemary, Stolz
Jubilee, Brick
'Think and Grow Rich', Hill
Fiedling's Travel Guide to Europe, Hill
Bottom-Up Management, Given
New Mexico's Future, Moulton
Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, Beecher
Cleanliness, Parkinson
Wonder Book of Christmas, Park
inson
Trail-Driving Rooster, Gipson
Gone With the Wind, Mitchell

Colorful
DES MOINES, Iowa—UP—Nothing drab about the laboratory reports written at Mercy Hospital. Each member of the laboratory staff writes his report in a different color of ink, a color assigned only to him.

Husbands! Wives!
Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Otrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B1 and B12 in a single day. Otrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. Today get acquainted—size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugstores.

303 SHURFINE Apple Sauce 2 FOR 29 ^c	303 SHURFINE CHERRIES 2 FOR 39 ^c	Sun Valley Colored Quarters OLEO 5 Lb. 85 ^c
PRODUCE SOLID HEAD Lettuce Lb. 10 ^c Cello CARROTS 2 Bu. 15 ^c CABBAGE Lb. 5 ^c California TOMATOES Lb. 37 ^c Yellow SQUASH Lb. 12 ^c ONION PLANTS 3 Bunches 21 ^c Guaranteed Fresh COUNTRY EGGS 2 Doz. 69 ^c ALL BRANDS HALF GALLONS MILK 2 FOR 89 ^c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Pound Bag 45 ^c SUNNY HILLS CATSUP 2 Bottles For 29 ^c KIM DOG FOOD 4 Cans For 33 ^c Nabisco 9 1/2 oz Cello Bag VANILLA WAFERS Pkg. 19 ^c MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Pint Jar 29 ^c	No. 2 Can DOLE Fancy Sliced Pineapple 29 ^c Can SALAD DRESSING BEST MAID 37 ^c Quart Jar MEATS Lean and Meaty SPARE RIBS Lb. 35 ^c Baby Beef LIVER 2-lbs. 25 ^c Panhandle Rindless Sliced BACON 3-lbs. \$1.00 Fresh and Lean GROUND BEEF . 3-lbs. 89 ^c Panhandle FRANKS or BOLOGNA 3-lbs. 57 ^c Panhandle Pure Pork SAUSAGE Lb. 17 ^c
3-Lb. Can Swift's Jewel OUR OWN TENDER CRUST BREAD 2 Big Loaves For 39 ^c	65 ^c Carnation Milk 25 ^c 2 Tall Cans	Open Week Days 8 to 7:30; Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ELMER'S GRO. FOR FREE DELIVERY PHONE 4-3661



CLASSROOM ON POLES—This unique classroom is not for would-be flagpole sitters. The telephone poles at Ft. Riley, Kan., are used to teach men to climb poles safely. To build their confidence, the men play catch with baseballs while they are hanging from the poles. The class is conducted by the 267th Signal Company's telephone-pole-climbing school.

Dir Col
The cert in was ki dinner rish hi tains a Roger senally service rillo.
Mrs. tion p meetin drive c talk to tains.
The next T the To Lang a Waggo be co-l
Roge N.M., to spe announce being I son. T Song, and th group over 2 at 6 p. and ur of Bec five c Pamp out of School Dr. the a speake
WAS new ir Rep North find h stituti House he cal "The Mr. C burn said h Demo A g tertail Russi was I lookin dance Amer the R fine c Gen Auton an ob and c out enough
"NK seor (Jan Tim just wee to g cate r" N



OPTIMIST OFFICERS — New officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Optimist Club last night. The entire slate of officers and directors shown here are, left to right, front row: director, Joe Tooley; vice president, Johnny Campbell; retiring president, John B. Schoolfield; and director, Lester Mason. Back row: director, Bill Stevens; vice president, D. L. Tucker; director, Harold Anderson; president, Gerald Sims; and directors Oren James and Mac Harmon. The new officers will be installed May 7. (News photo)

Dinner Here 'Kicks Off' The Community Concert Campaign

The 15th annual community concert membership drive in Pampa was kicked off last night with a dinner meeting in Holy Souls' Parish Hall which saw about 50 parish and workers gather to hear Roger Calloway, New York representative of the Community Concert service, and Eddie Melin of Amarillo.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, association president, presided at the meeting. She recognized Curt Beck, drive chairman, who gave a "pep" talk to the workers and the captains.

The "check-up" tea will be held next Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lang at 1308 Hamilton. Mrs. W. G. Waggoner, publicity chairman, will be co-hostess.

Roger Calloway of Santa Fe, N.M., who is in town this week to spearhead the campaign drive, announced that two concerts are being held for the 1956 concert season. They are the Companions of Song, a group of French singers, and the Longine Symphonette, a group of 26 musicians who perform over NBC-TV three times a week at 6 p.m. He urged an all-out drive, and underlined the pep-talk theme of Beck's talk. Calloway said that five concerts were possible for Pampa's season, provided a sell-out of seats in the Junior High School auditorium was made.

Dr. Carl Lang, vice-president of the association, introduced the speaker and the musical program.

Optimists Elect Officers

Gerald Sims was elected president of the Pampa Optimist Club last night to take the place of John B. Schoolfield. Other officers elected were vice presidents D. L. Tucker and Johnny Campbell.

Four directors were also elected. Three two-year directors, Mac Harmon, Joe Tooley and Bill Stephens were named. The one-year director named at the meeting was Harold Anderson. Retiring president, Schoolfield, will serve as a member of the board for one year.

Members of the board of directors, whose terms have not expired include Lester Mason and Oren James. They still have one year to serve.

The officers will be installed during the last week of April or the first week of May.

Optimist members discussed plans for a club "Birthdays" banquet. The plans, still in a tentative stage, are for a meeting with the ladies the first week in April.

Several members of the club are making plans to attend the district convention in Tyler in May.

ADLAI

(Continued from Page One)

Vote of confidence for President Eisenhower on the GOP side of the primary. He is running against the token opposition of a slate of delegates pledged to Sen. William F. Knowland of California. Knowland has said he would have withdrawn his name after the President entered the race if Minnesota law permitted.

No Nixon Vote Expected

GOP leaders do not expect a repetition of New Hampshire write-in vote for Vice President Richard M. Nixon. A Nixon write-in would either not be counted or would invalidate the ballot, they said.

The 57 Democratic delegates to be elected Tuesday will each have a half vote in the nominating convention. Kefauver hopes to take four or five of the state's nine districts, which elect a total of 18 delegates. The other 39 delegates go to the candidate who wins the largest statewide vote and three more delegates will be chosen at a party convention.

The Democratic battle for delegates appeared to put Stevenson more on the spot than it did Kefauver.

Political observers in Washington have said that if Stevenson falters in Minnesota, Democrats will start looking around for dark horse candidates. It would also, of course, be a substantial boost to Kefauver's candidacy.

Carrier Eliza R. Tucker: "I'm leaving for a month, so please send all mail to Texas."

Read the News Classified Ads

Identity Of Man's Body Still Sought

CANYON, Tex. —UP— Authorities Tuesday still were trying to identify the badly-mutilated body of a man found near a roadside park near Canyon.

Sheriff L. S. Johnston said he received notice from the Department of Public Safety in Austin Tuesday that it was unable to identify finger prints of the man.

The body was found by boys playing in the roadside park Saturday night. It was lying on the bank of a small creek near the park about one mile south of Canyon. The park is along U.S. 87 which runs through Canyon.

The sheriff said he still hopes the FBI in Washington can identify the man from fingerprints. Johnston said he believes the man to have been about 30 years old, and possibly a transit worker.

The body was badly slashed. The sheriff said the man apparently put up "a terrible fight." His arms were slashed and several fingers were almost severed from the hands. The body had 14 stab wounds and Johnston said any one of six of them were deep enough to have proven fatal.

The only thing found on the body was a partly full package of cigarettes. There was a plain white and gold wadding band on the left hand. Johnston said he believed the man, of German or Italian descent, may have been killed by someone who picked him up as a hitchhiker.

FARM

(Continued from Page One)

of parity for corn, cotton, peanuts, rice and wheat.

House farm leaders said they would send the two versions of farm legislation to a House-Senate conference committee late this week or next after the staff of the House Agriculture Committee has made a detailed study of the Senate version.

Get 83 and 90 Per Cent

The conference committee will have the difficult job of trying to iron out House and Senate differences over the legislation and also of clarifying some of the provisions in the much-amended Senate bill.

Senate Democrats were defeated, 54-41, 10 days ago in their millable wheat. But Monday night the Senate voted 80-44 for a Democratic proposal designed to increase minimum price supports this year to 85 per cent of parity for corn and wheat and to 90 per cent for cotton.

The Democratic strategem calls for mandatory "set-asides" of a minimum of 700 million bushels of wheat, 200 million bushels of corn and 7.5 million bales of cotton from government surpluses of the crops.

Not Counted as Surplus

Surpluses are a major factor in determining the level of price support under the flexible program. The more surplus, the lower the price support. But the set-asides are not counted a surplus in figuring price supports.

"We got what we wanted through the back door," Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture committee told reporters.

However, the Democratic triumph may be short-lived. Republican farm leaders in the Senate predicted Mr. Eisenhower will veto the measure if it goes to the White House in anything like its present form.

Other action in Congress:

ELECTORAL

Senators predicted the Senate will pass a proposed constitutional amendment reducing the chances of a minority electing a president. The amendment—called up for Senate debate—would change the method of tallying votes in the electoral college.

Chairman James O. Eastland of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said he will recommend censure of New Orleans broadcaster for contempt. Herman Liverright, TV program director of WDSU of New Orleans, refused to tell the subcommittee whether he is a Communist. He said the subcommittee had no authority to question him on his political beliefs.

The Senate passed a bill increasing from \$10 million to \$30 million the amount of money available in fiscal 1957 for emergency highway repair work. The bill was sent to the White House.

Pioneer Day Plans Made

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Ten ladies and one man met in the City Library Thursday evening to formulate plans for a pioneer day. Mrs. J. C. Jackson was elected chairman, and the day was set for Saturday, Apr. 21.

Those present at the meeting were Mmes. J. C. Jackson, May Coffee, Laura Jo Skaggs, R. A. Thompson, Sr., Byron Hodges, E. C. Shuman, Verne Crumpler, W. L. Potter, Tolbert Collins, Neal Edwards, and "Doc" Meaker.

Don't Point

INDIANAPOLIS — UP— Mrs. Jean Brunning, a defense witness in a manslaughter trial, was asked to point to the slayer. The man she pointed to turned out to be an alternate juror. The juror laughed and Judge Saul I. Rabb called a recess to restore order. Mrs. Brunning blamed a "similarity" in appearance for her mistake.

Mainly About People

*Indicates Paid Advertising

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry, Silverton, are the parents of a boy born Monday. Mrs. McMurtry is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

James C. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Crosby of Wellington, was one of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadets from five different colleges who visited Ft. Sill for ROTC Day on March 16. He is a student at West Texas State College.

Pat Lunsford is among the 49 Oklahoma Baptist University students who qualified for the President's honor roll for the fall semester.

The Pampa Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn's Spanish class will meet tonight at 7:30 in Lovett Memorial Library.

R. W. Kixmiller of New York was a recent visitor at the Pampa Celanese plant. He was accompanied by Messrs. J. Worth, Alex Cochran, W. H. Schnabel, and E. F. Rogers.

Will give away 4 puppies Call 4-8130.

Deborah Circle 2, Church of the Brethren, will hold an all-day meeting, beginning at 9 a.m., Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Maul, Borger Highway.

The Pampa AAUW branch will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Club Room. Featured speaker will be Lt. Juanita J. Cox of Ft. Hood, Texas. Her topic will be "Bavaria, Its People and Its Industry."

Wiring & lighting fixtures Budget terms — Brooks Electric

The Federated Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Palo Duro Association, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Apr. 9, in the First Baptist Church of Borger.

Oxygen - equipped ambulances. Ph. 4-3211, Duemmel-Carmichael.

The League of Women Voters membership coffee, previously set for Apr. 2, will be held Apr. 3, instead. Mrs. Isla Campbell, chairman, has announced. The coffee will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lovett Library.

A roundtable discussion on the Heritage of West Texas will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library.

Red Wedgeworth is in Kansas today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and children, 420 N. Wells, have returned from a vacation in Florida.

For Sale Clean 1956 Buick Special. 37,000 actual miles R&H Call 4-2416 after 5 p.m.

Ph. 21607 for direct schedule Dallas, Ft. Worth and points south Okla. City, Tulsa and points east Cap Rock Bus Sta. 113 W. Foster.

Principal To Speak To Methodists

Cameron Marsh, new assistant principal of Pampa High School, will be the main speaker for the First Methodist Church Methodist Men's dinner on Wednesday night, March 21, at 7 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

Special music will be presented by Miss Leota Vincent, new music teacher at Horace Mann school, and Roy Johnson, minister of Music and Education of First Methodist Church. Mrs. Roy Johnson will accompany them.

Dr. Charles Brauchle, Methodist Men president, will be in charge of the business portion and Dr. E. S. Williams will introduce the program.

Table captains for the year are Loyse Caldwell, H. V. McCorkle, Joe Shelton, Charles Ward, Joe Tooley, Arthur Teed, Jew Donaldson, Ed Williams, Bill Wagoner, Charles Brauchle, H. B. House, A.B. Carruth, Calvin Jones, Wayne Exley, Clyde Medkief, John Winters, Charles Shelton, Bill Jarvis, Paul Bowers, Winford Wyatt and Fred Cary.



Lewis H. Trussel Is Back In Jail

Lewis H. Trussel, who walked away from the County Jail last August, is back in jail.

At the time he walked away from jail, Trussel was serving time on a DWI charge instead of paying the fine. He had been working at Recreation Park as a trusty and asked for permission to go get a haircut. He hadn't been seen in Pampa since, until he was picked up Sunday, according to Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard.

Trussel was arrested Sunday when he was found in a car with Raymond D. Cantrell, who was picked up for driving while intoxicated.

Here Today, etc.

PIERRE, S. D. — UP— The State Bureau of Criminal Investigation here reported the theft of 100 jack-rabbit carcasses worth \$50 from a store.

H. Price Dosier and Don G. Thompson

Certified Public Accountants Announce the removal of their offices to Suite 324 Rose Building.

IN MEMORIAM—This head of the late James Dean, whose promising acting career was cut short by an auto accident last year, has just been completed. Fashioned by Hollywood sculptor Kenneth Kendall, the life mask will be placed in Princeton University's Lawrence Hutten Hall of Fame. A bronze replica of it will be given to the Fairmount, Ind., high school Dean attended, and a stone replica will be given his father.

Read The News Classified Ads

A NEW, COMPLETE MODERN CLEANING PLANT

HAWTHORNE'S Cleaners and Tailors

717 W. FOSTER PHONE 4-4790

Special Get Acquainted Offer

PLAIN SKIRT 40c PANTS 40c

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FREE DELIVERY

Paul Hawthorne Frank Holland

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!

when you buy food!

Panhandle HAMS

12 to 16 lb. avg. Half or Whole

45c lb.

Assorted LUNCH MEAT lb. 35c

Panhandle BACON 2 lbs. 59c

Buddy's SWEET ROLLS ... pkg. of 6 33c

SUNKIST CALIF. ORANGES lb. 12c

FRESH CRISP CELERY lb. 10c

Every Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

Buddy's Thrift Stamps the Champ In Stamps

50 Ft. Plastic Sprinkler Garden Hose 1 Book \$2.98

Concho Cut GREEN BEANS 303 Can 10c

Hersheys CHOC CHIPS Reg. 6-oz. Pkg. 19c

White Swan Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 19c

Sun Valley Colored OLEO 2 Lbs. 35c

Wunder Brand Shelled Pecans 12-oz. \$1.09

BAILEY PARE, 20-oz. JAR Strawberry Pres. 39c

BAILEY QUART JAR Waffle Syrup 35c

Buddy's SUPER MARKET 318 N. CUYLER

Buddy's Pkg. of 12 BROWN & SERVE ROLLS ... 22c

LIPTON TEA 1/4-lb. Pkg. 29c

HERSHEY COCOA 1/2-lb. Pkg. 29c

REGULAR 40-Oz. PKG. Bisquick 39c

LOTUS SLICED APPLES No. 2 Can 17c

SUNSHINE CRACKERS lb. Box 25c

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 3 Doz. \$1

What's New At Nation's Capitol

WASHINGTON — UP — What's new in Washington:

Rep. Herbert C. Bommer, the North Carolina Democrat, couldn't find his tongue when he was substituting presiding officer over the House. Unaccustomed as he was, he called out from the high chair: "The gentleman from Hollifield, Mr. California." Bommer turned a burn and corrected himself. He said he meant Rep. Chet Hollifield, Democrat from California.

A gang of congressmen were entertained the other night at the Russian embassy. A fine time was had by all, with the group looking at films of Russian folk dances. And incidentally, the Americans lapping up vodka and the Russians more than tolerating fine old Kentucky bourbon.

Gene Davis of the American Automobile Association has dug up an old copy of the AAA camping and camp site manual. It was put out in 1924 and is interesting enough to reprint.

The pamphlet said about food: "Asparagus purifies the blood. Celery acts on the nervous system. Tomatoes act on the liver. Spinach is good for the kidneys. And white onions are tonic for insomnia." You don't have to write all the above down.

Pretty soon, the high and mighty of Washington can walk right down the street and order tailor-made suits from England. A British firm has bought a couple of Washington stores. The slogans will be "British tweeds, tailored the American way." Or something like that.

The postal service news has a couple of pretty cute chuckles. Out in Quitman, Mo., Postmaster Ethel G. Wright was a little puzzled when a kid asked for a "long two-cent stamp." The lady postmaster delivered the goods when she found out the little girl had in mind two one-cent stamps. And a vacationing patron left this note for Lowell, Ark., rural mail



"NOTHIN' DOIN'" — There are only 52 weeks in the calendar year, but there are scores and scores of special "days," "weeks" and "months." They range from Odorous Decoration Week (Jan. 1-7) through American Fresh-Water Pearl Month (June 1-30) to Holiday Butter Cookie Time (Dec. 1-31). Mayor James Morgan, of Birmingham, Ala., got tired of all that. So he has just added another of his own—"Nothing Week." He proclaimed it and decided to do nothing that week. Nothing doing. He had to work. Newspapers called him from all over the United States to get stories. He had to answer seeds of letters from people who liked the idea of a week dedicated to nothing at all. In fact, he's weak from his Nothing Week labors. Above, he's pictured, right, in his office, as he hoped it would be. With him are, left to right, Mrs. James Evans and Nancy Traynor, secretaries, and Clinton Bishop, mayor's executive aide.

Squirrels Are On The Loose Around White House Again

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON — UP — Back stairs at the White House: President Eisenhower was hitting golf balls on the south lawn the other afternoon and stopped to give his special putting green a close examination.

He walked around the green several times, stopping to examine the condition of the grass. He looked for all the world like a man hunting for signs of squirrel damage.

With warm weather on its way and some of the trees beginning to bud, the White House squirrels have emerged from the winter quarters and are scampering around the lawn again.

Even if they chew Mr. Eisenhower's golf green to pieces, the chances are small in this election year that the Administration will resort to its anti-squirrel practices of last year.

The White House last year "deported" squirrels to far away woods when it was discovered that the little rodents were digging into the President's putting green and making it undesirable for smooth play.

Squirrel lovers from coast to coast rose in alarm, but the golf green was saved.

Maybe it is the election year or just a generally more tolerant mood by the President's staff, but a squirrel got all the way into the White House lobby a week ago.

Brother Squirrel was tailing a man with peanuts in his pocket and ventured into the office wing of the White House. Before any vicious escape from the lockup was steeled pigeon could race to the President and rat on the squirrel, 32.

The squirrel took a quick look around and headed back for his tree from which he could stare into the President's upstairs windows with never a fear of retribution.

The state department now refers officially to the White House as "the President's guest house."

Lobby gossip: A woman high in the administration is consulting with an arch enemy of the Republicans in the Senate concerning legislation involving her department. Quite a few ears to the ground on this one.

Sir Laurence Olivier, the British actor, must have been stunned by the President last week at the premiere of "Richard III" in which Olivier stars.

Leaving the Playhouse theater here, Mr. Eisenhower stopped to congratulate Sir Laurence on his performance. Less than 10 seconds later, a reporter asked the actor what the President said.

"I don't remember," said Sir Laurence bleakly. The man who can remember thousands of lines from Shakespeare had to turn to Robert W. Dowling, president of the American National Theater and Academy, to ask what Mr. Eisenhower said.

Every 30 Years

FREDONIA, Kan.—UP—The unguarded Wilson County jail here had its 30-year safety record broken when three burglar suspects escaped. One of the three was William O'Hanlon, 62. The last president of the White House. Before any vicious escape from the lockup was steeled pigeon could race to the President and rat on the squirrel, 32.

THE STORY OF EGGBERT

BY WALT SCOTT,



Bolling Air Force Base Stages Top Boxing Show

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON — UP — You might call it the best boxing show in the world. The one which was underway here at Bolling Air Force Base. Tops among the fighting men of the Air Force from around the world.

These toughies work as a team up in the blue yonder, and bust one another's snouts in the ring for a tin trophy and fun. All part of the game.

There was no admission charge. Buddies cheering. Nobody caring much who won. It was a show. No television. This was a better show.

But who, this special night, came out the loser? A wonderful little guy named Francis L. Porterfield of Spokane, Wash. A guy who had under-trained.

Loser Unhappy
Fran felt pretty bad about it. Not that he had any objections to Sgt. Charles Collins of Kansas City, now training at the Alaskan

Command and a former Golden Gloves contender, who licked him.

It stung a little because Fran is 33, and Charlie is 23.

It touched the "old timer" a little when he got himself slightly clobbered. He sat there on the stool in his corner after the final bell, not hurting so much physically, as inside. He remembered that

when, as a kid of 13, he had a go at amateur boxing in his native North Platte, Neb. He won the first one, and a lot of other bouts too. Maybe it wasn't legal, and maybe he fibbed a little about his age.

Sent to Greenland

Well, about a year ago our hero was assigned to Thule, which is a little ink drop on the map about 900 miles this side of the North Pole in Greenland.

Even a Northeast Air Command middleweight champ, which Fran has, has to have some road work,

and. "That can't be done in a gymnasium on the boards."

"Up there in Thule," he said, "we have it between 30 and 50 below. And you can't wear long underwear and sweat clothes and ear muffs to train out."

From Fire to Fire

INDIAN RIVER, Mich. — UP — Ray Heater has a hard time keeping away from a fire. He moved here after retiring as a Detroit fire department captain and promptly was drafted as chief of Tuscarora Township's 25-man volunteer department.



REGAINING HER YOUTH — Mrs. Eugenia Frazier celebrates her 90th birthday by climbing a maple tree near her home in Springfield, Vt. On past birthdays, Mrs. Frazier has tried to make up for her "misspent youth," as she says, by roller skating, skin-diving, riding a sled and bicycling.

In The Family — Elizabeth Gagne, went to the hospital in HARTFORD, Conn. — UP — Two pital the same day and each gave birth to a son.

If you can afford even a small car...you can now afford THE BIG M



MERCURY CUSTOM HARDTOP—Offers you the same low-profiled look that has brought such acclaim to Mercury's highest-styled Montclair series. At its low price, this Custom hardtop is one of THE BIG M's biggest buys.

COME IN TODAY! LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN MOVE UP TO BIG M POWER, SIZE AND PRESTIGE FOR ONLY TWO OR THREE DOLLARS MORE PER WEEK

Only two or three dollars more per week! That's all it costs to move up from the "low-price" field. And instead of a small car, you'll be driving THE BIG M. A car that's bigger in length, bigger in wheelbase, bigger in width. Close to two tons big! Then, too, you'll be getting the advantages of Mercury's blazing 312-cubic-inch SAFETY-SURGE V-8. The extra comfort and luxury of Mercury's interiors. And fine-car features such as ball-joint suspension, a 4-barrel carburetor, an impact-absorbing steering wheel. And much more—all at no extra cost. So stop in our showroom. Check our amazing trade-in allowances. We can offer you a deal you'll boast about for years.

Come In Today!
Check our low starting prices—and high trade-in allowances

Let us show you how easy it is to move up to

THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station KPFA-TV, Channel 19

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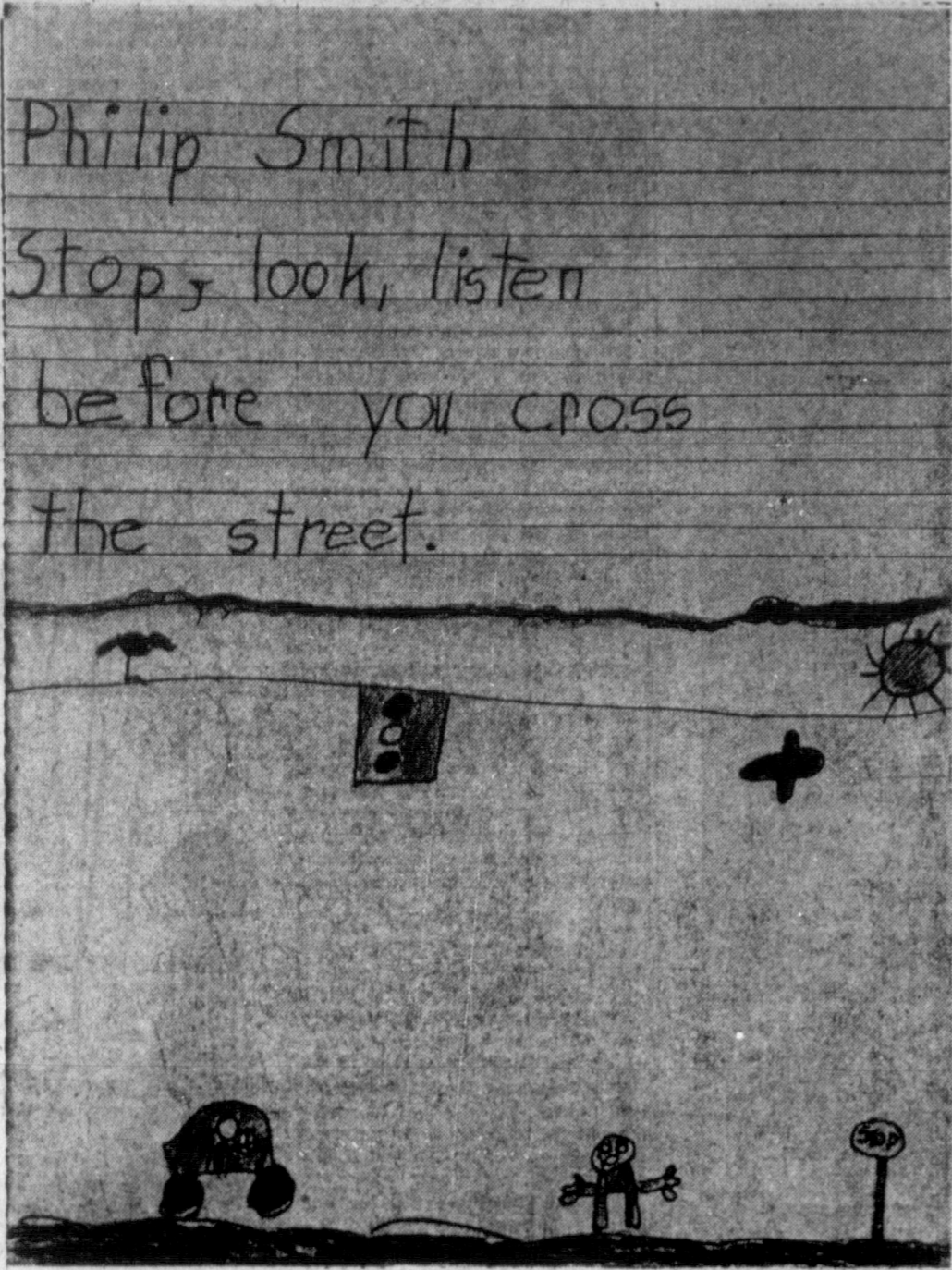
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He Forgot Safety Song For One Tragic Instant

Each morning in first grade with a bird on the traffic light wire clear, sweet voices piped a simple song, "Stop, look, listen," the words went, "before you cross the street." In Burroughs school at Columbus, Ohio, it was part of learning. These children, getting out into the world for the first time, away from close home supervision, were being taught respect for the dangers of traffic. On a recent morning, the teacher suggested the children draw a picture to illustrate the song. That of bright six-year-old Phillip Smith was one of the very best. He even illustrated the words



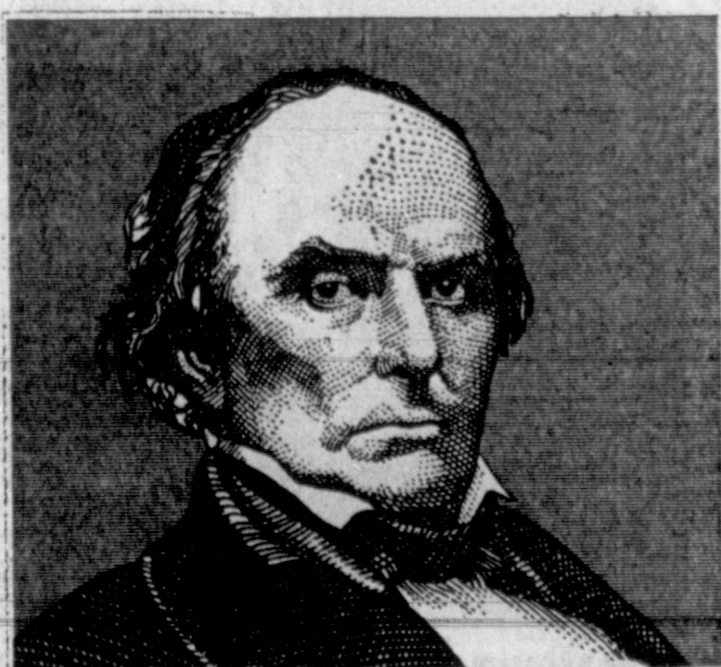
PHILLIP SMITH ... tragic accident

NBC-TV To Unveil Show Starring Eight Chimpanzees

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD — NBC next Sunday unveils its blockbuster against Ed Sullivan — stirring academy-award winning dramas — starring eight chimpanzees. If this doesn't put a dent in "old frozen face" and his high rating on CBS, nothing will, according to glibful inner-circle conferences at rival NBC. The battle between the two television networks for that prime Sunday night time has become legendary. The Colgate comedy hour went down fighting last year. In January NBC launched a new try, "The Comedy Hour," featuring various new comedians. As Sam Fuller, producer of the new program, quietly sums it up, "When we first started the critics murdered us." One critic, in fact wrote: "Pat Weaver (head of NBC) promised a new kind of comedy on this show. It certainly is new. It isn't funny."

moment when animals fail to act on "live" shows. Trainer Gene de Troye, who uses the chimps in his night club act, directed them in the drama. The Simians took to acting beautifully, except for one chimp who was taught to put his right hind foot on the brass rail of the saloon and went around holding up his foot for two weeks afterward. Three other dramas starring these furry thespians have been filmed for future "Comedy Hour" programs — "Fete Kelly's Schmoos," "The Chimpion" and "Cinderella. Producer Fuller doesn't expect "Sullivan to cut his throat in the phone booth over our new show, but we expect to get our share of the Sunday night audience." "The Comedy Hour" features a

Recently the show perked up with the addition of Stan Freberg. Now "The Comedy Hour" unleashes its powerhouse — a repertory group of actors and actresses with four feet and long, curly tails. These first offering next Sunday (NBC-TV 8 pm est) will be western drama called "High Noon." "We have Baron walking down the quiet street, stalking the killer, and Candy, the dance hall girl," said Fuller. The chimps will wear costumes and act on miniature sets. They smoke cigars, go through swinging doors, take a shot of red eye, draw their guns. The sequences were filmed to guard audiences from that painful



Daniel Webster found Old Crow to be "the finest in the world"

Silver-tongued Senator Daniel Webster called Old Crow bourbon "the finest in the world."

NOW IN A MILD, LOWER-PRICED 56 PROOF BOTTLING!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Old Crow 100 Proof Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey available as usual

OLD CROW "The Finest Name in Bourbon"

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KY.

Perryton Personals

By BARBARA POWELL
Pampa News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wooster and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. George and Gary were in Amarillo on business recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haar, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haggard and Mrs. John Dieball and Randy were in Amarillo recently.
Bill Dieball visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence George, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence George, Mr. and Mrs. Vigil Olmstead and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haley visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Witt recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brewer and Brenda of Booker recently spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green.
Mrs. Clarence Haar, Mrs. Fred Huston, Mrs. Lonnie McGarrugh, Mrs. George Dietrich and Mrs. Oliver Carter visited with Mrs. Daniel Newman recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haar visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth and with the Roy Mitchell family in Elkhart, Kans., last week. Mrs. Mitchell is Mr. Haar's sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence George recently had dinner in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dieball, Randy and Bill.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haar visited in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haar, Sherry and Eddie of Canyon recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sanders and Mrs. Anna Wolff visited recently with Mrs. Wolff's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huemer of Hooker and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brandes.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sanders recently had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hueber, Mrs. Alvis Hinx and children of Turpin, Mrs. Jake Pfeiffer of Forgan and Mrs. Anna Wolff.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of Pampa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haley and Richard recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dieball and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wooster and Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. George and Gary had dinner in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Cook and family recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barlow, Leo Keith, Veta, D. C. and Leona visited in the Robert Barlow home.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fahigoda and Jake Kellin of Shattuck, Okla., drove to Everson, Wash., to attend the funeral of her brother, Sol Kellin.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flowers and family were in Pampa recently.
Mrs. J. D. Downing of Oklahoma City visited last week end in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murphy.
Mrs. Harold Kershaw and Mrs. George Kietrich visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carter recently.
Mrs. Fred Huston transacted business in Amarillo recently.
J. H. McDougal of Vernon spent last week in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Handly. McDougals was enroute to Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Bruner of Amarillo, formerly of Perryton, visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bill Moore, and family.
Mrs. J. D. Copeland and Mrs. George Dietrich spent the night in the home of their other, Mrs. H. C. Barlow.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sell and family were recent dinner guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Rose of Briscoe. Mrs. Sell and her six sisters were helping her mother celebrate her birthday. Twenty-five relatives were present.
Harry Wilson of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson over the week end.
Tom Bovena of Odessa visited friends in Perryton over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leicht visited last week in the home of their mother, Mrs. Roy Leicht.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow and J. H. McDougals were dinner guests in the Sam Handly home recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy surprised Mrs. R. S. Gipson of Crosbyton on her birthday. Those present were R. S. Gipson, Mr. and Mrs. Byri Hardy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vrtle Faries and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and Garland, Sarah Riggs and Mrs. James Hardy.
Mr. and Mrs. Grand Vaughn of Gray visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stubblefield recently.

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATO
SPEEDY WAS THE FASTEST MAN IN EITHER LEAGUE—PRACTICALLY WON THE PENNANT SINGLE-FOOTED—



THIS YEAR HE WAS A HOLD-OUT—SHOWED UP LATE FOR SPRING TRAINING—GET A LOAD OF HIM NOW—



Firm Wants Perryton Site

PERRYTON — (Special) — The Chamber of Commerce office has received a request for information from the Form-O-Uth Brassiere Co. of Gardena, Calif., relative to establishing a small factory here. The company said they needed from 8,000 to 15,000 square feet of space using women as a labor force. Weekly payroll is about \$5,000. John Mayfield, Chamber manager, has written the company, giving all information requested and pledged Chamber assistance in locating the company in Perryton.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Don't Miss These Savings

Center Cuts
Pork Chops 49¢ Lb.
Fresh Pork
Back Bone 35¢ Lb.
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP 10¢ Can
Van Camp's
Pork & Beans 2 300 Cans 25¢
Kounty Kist Vacuum Packed
CORN 2 12-oz. Cans 25¢
MIRACLE
WHIP Qt. 49¢ Jar
Pickwick Vacuum Pack
COFFEE Lb. 79¢

MORGAN'S RED PITTED CHERRIES 19¢ Full No. 2 Can

Sweet Treat, Crushed
PINEAPPLE 303 Can 17¢
Star, Whole Sweet
PICKLES Qt. 39¢ Jar
Ideal Enriched
BREAD 1 1/2-oz. loaf 19¢
Jack Sprat, All Vegetable
Shortening 3-lb. Can 69¢
12-bottle Carton
COOKIES 49¢ Plus Deposit

ALL THESE SAVINGS PLUS DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WEDNESDAY

TOPOTEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 8:45; Tonight Only
50c Car Night
50c a Carload
YOU'LL LOVE LUCY!
Lucille Brunet
BALL-TONE
Her Husband's Affairs
M-G-M in CINEMA SCOPE and COLOR!
LA VISTA
Open 1:45; Now thru Thurs.
STAMPEDE OF 3000 WILD BUFFALO!
THE LAST HUNT
M-G-M in CINEMA SCOPE and COLOR!
LANORA
DIAL 4-2569
Open 1:45; Now thru Wed.
FRANK ELEANOR KIM SINATRA PARKER, NOVAK
Otto Preminger's
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THERE ARE, GENERALLY SPEAKING, three attitudes you can adopt when choosing leather accessories for your prints this spring. They can be "white, bright, or light." "A touch of white" has always been the first harbinger of spring, but this year white is no longer "a touch," but an integral part of the costume and just as good for city streets as for country afternoons.

YOU DON'T this year, wear a dainty fillop of white with solid navy. Instead, accessorize it with one of the "bright" leathers — an exotic oriental red, orange, or brilliant yellow.

But take a print or polka dot of black and white, navy and white, or brown and white, splash it with all-white accessories and you have that perfect fashion-wise combination of "something old and something new." You'll be all the smarter, too, if you begin wearing it early — at Easter time — rather than waiting until late spring.

With a simple color combination, you can achieve a subtle, high fashion effect by working it out in contrasting and complementing textures.

Accompanying the navy and white polka dot of smooth silk, for instance, you wear, instead of the smooth shiny patent of last year, an all-white or, for darker dresses, a slipper copied after a new grown-up style in red calf with black patent strip inlay and a slim leather sole.

OLDER GIRLS are adopting for casual wear a shoe much like their father's — yes father's — in either low-cut oxford or a slip-on moccasin, but in lighter and more varied colors of pale ginger, avocado, white bark, smoke, brown berry and frontier tan. They'll be of glove-soft, light-weight leathers made even more comfortable by resilient leather soles and leather welts uniting soles and uppers.

For afternoon they're wearing many spectators and spectator-type pumps like their mother's with a mid-heel whose slenderness gives an illusion of height, and perforations in new and more intricate designs. They'll be found in combinations of textures such as calf and suede, buckskin and alligator, sued and glove-soft pigskin, as well as contrasting shades of the same leather. Many of them will have the smart-looking stacked leather heel and they'll all have tapered toes and tapered lasts.

The evening shoe, also like her mother's, will be an elegantly cut pump in leather to match or contrast with her dress. There'll be one difference, however. Her highest heel will be 2 1/2 inches, while her mother's may go up to 3.

BOYS' SHOES, like those of their father, will show the Continental

influence in a slimmer, more tapered line this season. The slip-on shoe, elasticized at the sides for a snug fit, is popular, especially in the black leather tasseled moccasin. The two- or three-eyelet oxford is also much in evidence in both smooth and grained leathers. Even in the conventional shoe, the detailing gives it a low appearance.

Color favorites for young men include two-tone leather combinations in brown and white and black and white. Black leather is still Number One for dress. But in casual shoes, low-keyed pastel tones are gaining for boys.

JOIN THE T-shirt crew this spring! Gaily-colored, washable T-shirt dresses pull out in front this year, and the March "Seventeen" offers a varied collection of winners — all neat and narrow in bold or pencil stripes.

Large Roman stripes run across one dress in brilliant colors. This crew member has a boat-neck and narrow belt. An elasticized waist, cinched with a leather belt is a talking-point for another T-shirt. Narrow stripes rise from hem to casual-collared neckline which is fashioned in a solid color. A pullover and slim skirt in smart sailor stripes are team-mated to look like a dress. Stripes are close-order, but a bolder band outlines V-neck and hip-ending of the pullover.

LOOK FOR the rainbow in raincoats this year! So says the March "Seventeen," which features a group of colorful cotton and taffeta raincoats designed to shine through spring showers.

A semifitted princess coat with pink velvet collar flows in the rain. It's fashioned of rain-resistant white chintz brightened by pink blossoms and crisp, green leaves.

Check the downpour with a triple-play — a coat, cloche and umbrella of pink and white checkered acetate taffeta. Narrow cuffs and rounded collar are important coat details.

One sky-blue ribbed cotton coat drifts the clouds. This one's styled like a "silkier" and has its own sou'wester hat. Another all-weather coat in sunny-yellow cotton poplin is piped in black, blazer-style, around collar, cuffs and patch-pockets. A perky schoolboy's cap is its constant companion.



More hat is the whole hat story for spring. But it needn't be top-heavy. Here are six versions of the new-hat look in scaled-down sizes flattering to any woman. Lace cloche (upper left) by Sally Victor is fragile, feminine and only somewhat deeper than the clothes you've worn in the past. Beatrice Martin's fox in plaid silk (upper center) has narrow brim and a little bow at the back. Touque in smooth navy straw (upper right) has wide banding of

draped white organdy with big buckle. This is by Miss Alice. Gustavo gives larger hat look to sleek little cap (lower left) by use of floating brim. This is in white faille straw. Deep-brimmed cloche in scaled-down size (lower center) is in brilliant orange ballustrated straw banded in white organdy. It's a Miss Alice design. Small version of the mushroom hat (lower right) is white straw finished with flat, tailored bow at eye level.

Spring Fabric Spotlight Shines On Silk And Linen As Two Major Influences

Fashion spotlights textured, lightweight fabrics for spring, with subdued patterning and monotone tweedy effects. The two major influences are linen and silk.

Many fabrics contain linen alone or in mixtures, or else attain its textured effect in other fiber combinations. Blended with wool or worsted, linen is most effective when translated into coats, suits and sportswear outfits.

Cotton, linen and rayon often combine in unusual reversible coatings. In sophisticated Oriental-styled coats — the caftan especially — natural textured linens and basket-weave linen tweeds are beautiful.

Silk Looks Tweedy

Silk has reached a new peak of popularity and versatility, making its spring debut in every field of fashion from the basic suit to the "little evening" sheath. Often it has a tweedy character.

Most striking are the herringbone, Donagel, stripe and peppercorn weaves in the spason's new coats and suits. Rustic silks are seen most frequently in black, navy, beige and brown.

A "knit look" highlights the new, lightweight wool blends, achieved through use of hopsacking, basket-weave and boucle wools with nubby or slubbed surfaces. Outstanding emphasizes spring's "natural look." Wool combines with cotton as well as with linen in many coats to achieve the important light-textured feeling.

Fleece Has Spring Airs

Coats in the pastel palette cap

North Plains Club Is Given Program On Texas Woman

MIAMI (Special) — The North Plains Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Mattie Shackleton. Mrs. George Graham, president, led the business session.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor presented the program, "Texas Almost Forgotten." She told of the woman who made the first flag for Texas, who would have been forgotten if it were not for the story her step-son wrote about her.

Mrs. N. W. Reed gave the special feature, "Texas Dry Humor." Mrs. Leo Paris gave a parliamentary drill.

Refreshments of jello salad, ribs and punch were served. Mrs. John Cantrell was a guest. Present were Mrs. Elmo Gill, Theo Jenkins, S. E. Mayo Sr., Leo Paris, B. F. Seitz, N. W. Reed, John Talley, Clyde Taylor, Clarence Williamson, George Graham and Mattie Shackleton.

Next meeting will be Saturday with Mrs. Henry Hoffer.

COUPLE TO OBSERVE Golden Anniversary

MOBETTIE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oldham will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Mar. 25, in their home, 222 Colorado St., Amarillo.

The Oldhams were residents of Mobettie nearly 10 years, having lived at Jovett Plant, where he was employed with Southwestern Public Service until retirement.

They were active workers in the Mobettie Methodist Church.

Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served. Present were Mrs. M. O. Burns, Roy Guthrie, F. H. Marchman, C. L. Copeland, L. C. Yeager and R. E. Bradford.

Teaching Baby to snap out the light in his room, while he's being held, takes some time. "Practice" can start at less than a year. But when he catches on, it's worth the effort, for this bit of unchanging business makes bedtime a little easier.

Babies can suffer from colds in winter if they are kept in close, poorly ventilated rooms and then subjected to drafts.

PERKINS DRUG STORE FINE Prescription Service Free Delivery — Ph. 4-2518 110 W. Kingsmill

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
7:30 — American Association of University Women in City Club Room.
7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, with Mrs. Sandy McQuigg.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall.
8:00 — Order of the Does in Elks Lodge.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 — Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. George Henderson, 1500 Coffee.
9:30 — Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Reuben Hilton, 717 N. West.
9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ella Brake, 1328 E. Kingmill.
9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. L. Burba, 1111 S. Farley.
9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Penington, 100 Alcock.
10:00 — Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Andia, 1710 Mary Ellen.
2:00 — Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. C. Troop, 923 Rham.

2:00 — Parish Council of Catholic Women in Holy Souls' Parish Hall.
3:00 — Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. C. M. Knox, 613-B Plains.

7:30 — Southwesterners with Mrs. Buck Moore, 507 N. Sumner.
8:00 — VFW Auxiliary social with Mrs. W. R. Parrish, 1133 Varndon Drive.

THURSDAY
7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30 — Firemen's Auxiliary with Mrs. Elmer Darnell, 936 E. Campbell.

FRIDAY
1:30 — Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. Jim King, west of city.
6:00 — Order of Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall.

Manners Make Friends

The mother of a teen-age girl says she wishes more mothers of teen-age boys would teach them dating manners. They should learn things like not crashing parties to which they have not been invited, dropping by a girl's house late in the evening, arriving for a date dressed in blue jeans, etc.

How about it, mothers, does your son need to be taught some dating don'ts?

Don't Let Carpet Cleaning Floor You

Now you can clean all types of wall-to-wall carpets quickly and easily with the new Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery cleaner. This very gentle foam cleaner is brushed into the carpet without sogging or matting, leaving the pile open and lofty. The original colors spring out like magic as you apply the foam with a long handle brush. (Easy as playing shuffleboard.)

Blue lustre leaves no rings. You can remove spots or traffic lanes in a jiffy. Works beautifully on upholstery too. It's economical as 1/2 gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Pampa Hardware
126 N. Cuyler Ph. 4-2481

Cook Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
We received two of the freshest, plumpest and most tender cut-up chickens from friends in the Delaware poultry areas — they operate in the great poultry areas of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

With the beautiful birds came the prize-winning recipe of Mrs. Madalyn Seeger of Georgetown, Delaware. She had won first prize in the recent National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Here is Mrs. Seeger's prize recipe:

CHICKEN BREAST SAUTE WITH NEW POTATOES

One-half cup butter or margarine, 4 to 6 large chicken breasts, 1 sliced onion, 1 minced clove garlic, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 chicken bouillon cube, 1 small can white potatoes, drained, 1-4 cup red wine or water, 1 cup hot water, shipped parsley.

In hot butter in large skillet, saute chicken breasts on both sides until browned. Add onion, garlic; cook about 5 minutes. In small bowl, combine flour, salt, pepper; slowly stir in bouillon cube dissolved in hot water; pour over browned chicken. Cook slowly, covered, about 25 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add potatoes and wine or water; heat, Garnish with parsley.

However, what we did for our dinner was this—

Salt and pepper chicken. Sprinkle liberally with paprika. Place in large uncovered roasting pan. Slice onion over chicken pieces (very thin slices) and dot each piece very generously with butter. Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees F.).

In meantime, make stock of celery, onion, carrot and neck and trimmings. Add seasoning, and a little red wine, if desired. Simmer until strong. Baste chicken frequently with this stock. Chicken cooked about 1 1/2 hours.

Apron Project Begun By Groom 4-H Girls

GROOM (Special) — The Juniors 4-H Girls began making drawing aprons recently under directions of the junior leaders.

Meiva Asberry, president, led the business session during which Alice West was elected group leader following resignation of Evelyn Burgin. Sandra Thomas was welcomed as a new member.

Donna Smith served refreshments. Present were Nini Snyder, Alice West, Sandra Thomas, Sandra Clark, Jolene Rowe, Pamela Culver, Judy Case, Linda House, Melva Asberry, Margie Fraser and Shirley West, all members; Ellen Latta and Glynda Harrell, junior leaders; and Mrs. George Latta, leader.

Next meeting will be Mar. 27.

Classic And Smart

The type of frock you wear everywhere with confidence. A crisp yoked classic style in half sizes that is especially becoming. Pattern No. 8251 is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 4 7-8 yards of 35-inch.



8251 12 1/2-24 1/2

For this pattern send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

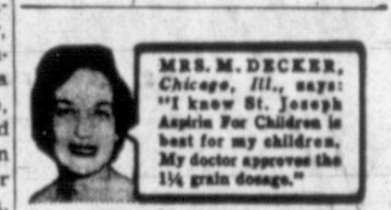
Don't miss the spring & summer '56 issue of Basic FASHION, our pattern catalog that contains a variety of attractive, up to the minute styles for all size ranges. Send 25 cents now.

Woman In Mobettie Given Bridal Shower

MOBETTIE (Special) — Mrs. Doug Blevins of Wheeler was recently honored with a bridal shower in the Mobettie Assembly of God Church. The bride, the former Ruth Bostick, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Bostick of Enid, Okla., and the late M. R. Bostick. The Bosticks formerly lived in Mobettie.

Hostesses were members of the Birthday Club and ladies of the Assembly of God Church.

Read the News Classified Ads



MRS. M. DECKER, Chicago, Ill., says: "I know St. Joseph Aspirin for Children is best for my children. My doctor approves the 1 1/2 grain dosage."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



DELICATE MARSHMALLOWS provide the rabbit faces for this bunny cake. And what a surprise ingredient—mashed carrots.

COOK'S NOOK

Easter Is Bunny Season. So Carrots Go Into Cake

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Every self-respecting Easter bunny enjoys fresh carrots, even when he is only a marshmallow bunny sitting on top of a beautiful white cake. Well, believe it or not, here is an Easter cake recipe using fresh carrots as one of the ingredients.

EASTER BUNNY CAKE

(Yield: 12 to 16 servings)
Sift 8 cups cake flour, 1 2/3 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon soda together into a mixing bowl. Blend in 1/2 teaspoon grated lime rind and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind. Add 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup dry, mashed cooked carrots and 2 eggs. Beat 2 minutes at low speed, by hand or with an electric beater. Add 1 more egg and 8 tablespoons milk. Beat 2 more minutes. Pour batter into two well-greased, lightly floured, 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake 30 minutes or until done in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Cool 10 minutes in pans. Turn

out onto wire racks to finish cooling. Frost with Sea Foam Frosting. Decorate with Easter Bunnies made with fresh marshmallows pinned at one end for the tail and at the other for the head. Make eyes and nose in the face with a toothpick dipped in melted chocolate. Cut ears from pink writing paper and insert in top of the head. Arrange around the edges of cake.

SEA FOAM FROSTING
(Yield: Sufficient frosting for tops and sides of two 9-inch layers)
Combine 2 egg whites with 1 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice and 1 tablespoon water, in the top of a double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water. Beat with an electric beater or by hand, at full speed, 7 minutes or until mixture stands in soft peaks. Remove from heat and beat until stiff peaks are formed. Blend in 3 drops yellow vegetable coloring and 1/4 teaspoon double lemon rind. Spread between two 9-inch layer cakes and over top and sides.

Teaching Baby to snap out the light in his room, while he's being held, takes some time. "Practice" can start at less than a year. But when he catches on, it's worth the effort, for this bit of unchanging business makes bedtime a little easier.

Babies can suffer from colds in winter if they are kept in close, poorly ventilated rooms and then subjected to drafts.

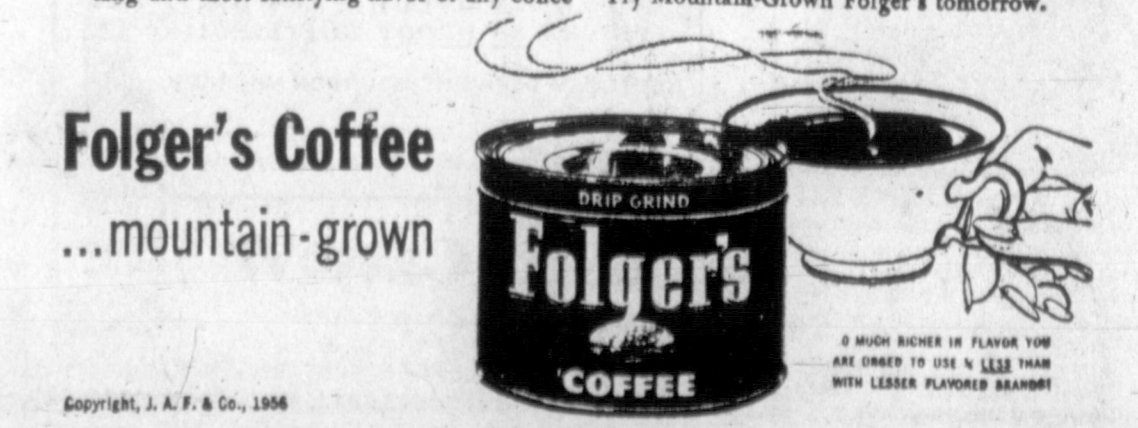
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THIS IS THE DIFFERENCE!



RARE MOUNTAIN COFFEE puts the distinctive flavor in Folger's ... a flavor you'll find rich and tangy, never flat, never bitter!

High in remote mountain regions where there is an abundance of fertile volcanic soil, warm tropic rain, and year-round sunlight, nature grows a rare type of coffee. This Mountain-Grown coffee, conceded to have the rarest tang and most satisfying flavor of any coffee known today, is the difference you taste in Folger's. This naturally more flavorful coffee, blended in the unique Folger way, gives you a rare fragrance and refreshingly richer flavor — unlike anything you've ever tasted before. Try Mountain-Grown Folger's tomorrow.



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Folger's Coffee ... mountain-grown

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Pre-Easter

Dunlap's

At Last!!!

Dunlap's Own Hose!

SHEER 60's...

1.00 PAIR

"Sheer 60's" ... Dunlap's own brand ... made to Dunlap's exclusive specifications—very best nylon hosiery at a tremendous savings. Thousands of women swear by them — because they know the quality the name Dunlap stands for. Sizes 8½ to 11 in proportionate lengths of short, medium, and long. See our collection of newest spring colors.

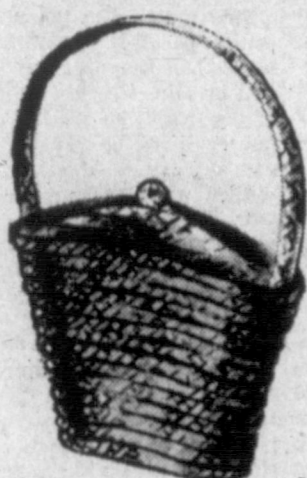


FOR EASTER, SPRING AND SUMMER

Fashion Straw HANDBAGS

Actual 1.99 values **1.99** plus tax

A riot of colors in new straw bags for Easter, spring, and summer. The styles: totes, boxes, baskets, and many other styles, trimmed in seashells, jewels, flowers, and fruits. At these small prices you can buy a color to go with every ensemble. Buy early. These high fashion bags at Dunlap's pre-Easter sale price will go fast.



EASTER SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Boxy Linen Suits

All at **8.99**
one low price

Here is the suit sensation of the season — at the lowest price ever. The boxy style suit made of linen like fabric. Some with scarves and some with their own blouses. You'll find new styles — and new contrasts in detailing. Sizes 10 to 18 in black, navy, toast, avocado, or cherry.



EASTER SPECIAL PURCHASE!

COSTUME JEWELRY

Values to 2.00 **88¢** plus tax

Our buyers have scooped the jewelry market with this assortment at almost unheard of low prices. In this collection you find necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, dangles, bibs, etc. At this low price you'll wear luxurious looking jewelry by the arm full.



VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Theme Song Cotton DRESSES

Actual Values 14.95 **6.99** each

Here is a collection of cotton dresses that can not be equaled in quality or price anywhere. We made a very special purchase of the original high-key collection in the fashion world. There are eight styles to choose from in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 12 to 20 and junior sizes 9 to 15. The colors are wonderful — make your theme song cotton and save at Dunlap's.

YOUNG FASHION VALUE!

Girls' Easter Dresses

3.95

For her Easter dress you will have to see this collection — the finest washable fashions styled to perfection in colors every little girl will love. Only Dunlap's could sell these Easter fashions at such a low price. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Choose her Easter dress at Dunlap's today.



Special Purchase Sale

Lowest Price of the Year!

THE GREAT COAT

tailored of Fiella Faille

Usually 17.95 **10.99**

Here is the great fashion news of the year at the lowest prices anywhere. This great sweeping faille duster coat is stealing the hearts of women all over America. Dunlap's small priced coat is lined, half-cuffed push-up sleeves, and sweeps into yards of elegance. Choose from colors of black, beige, or navy. Sizes 8 to 20. Get your great coat for Easter — and then wear it year around and be smartly dressed.



EASTER SALE!

Smart New BLOUSES

2.19 each
2 FOR 3.99

Easter is the time for new blouses and Dunlap's presents a new collection of linen and dacron blouses that can not be equaled anywhere. They have the embroidered look in colors of white, pink, beige, blue, and maize. Sizes 32 to 38. Buy two for less than what one would normally cost. Dunlap's really saves you money.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SLEEPWEAR THREESOME of MAGIC COTTON

3 FOR 5.97
Reg. 2.29 each

Magic cotton that you just dip, drip, and dry, and requires no ironing. In this collection you will find baby doll pajamas, waltz length gowns, and shortie gowns in sizes S-M-L. Each garment is beautifully trimmed.



LOW PRICED FOR EASTER!

BOYS' JUNIOR TWOSOME

Linen Weave Jacket
Linen Weave Slacks
11.99

A handsome linen weave sport jacket with contrasting linen weave slacks will be the Easter outfit for almost every boy. You may choose natural and brown or skipper blue and light blue. Sizes 4 to 12. Good tailoring combined with handsome good looks makes this low priced Easter twosome your buy of the year in boys' clothing.



SENSATIONAL VALUE!

Boys' All-Wool SPORT COATS

Usually 14.95 **10.98**

Lightweight for year around wear is this handsome all-wool sport coat in medium shades of grey and tan. Patch pockets, half lined, two-button styling. Sizes 8 to 16. You have seen this coat at 14.95 but Dunlap's sells it for only 10.98.



Sale of MEN'S SLACKS

Two Big Groups

Specially Purchased For Easter!

GROUP I: This group includes fine all-wool shored, all-wool tropicals, 50/50 dacron-wool tropicals, solid colors, and shadow plaids in all colors in medium and dark shades. Sizes 28 to 40. The slacks feature special tailoring combined with handsome good looks. Regularly 12.95. You'll want to buy at Dunlap's low price. **9.88**

GROUP II: Here is a group of tropical weight slacks made of 83% fine tropical worsted wool and 17% silk. These slacks have a sheen and luster found only in much more expensive slacks. They were made to sell for 10.95 but by a huge special purchase we are able to offer them to you at this price, in charcoal grey, and skipper blue. Sizes 29 to 40. See this value now. **7.88**



EASTER SALE!

BOYS' GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS

1.00 each

Boys' imported gingham sports shirts that include lined collars, matched plaids, two pockets, double yokes, full cut — an outstanding value for only 1.00. Sizes 6 to 16. Isn't it amazing how low prices are at Dunlap's?



VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE

the Most Opaque

NYLON TRICOT SLIP

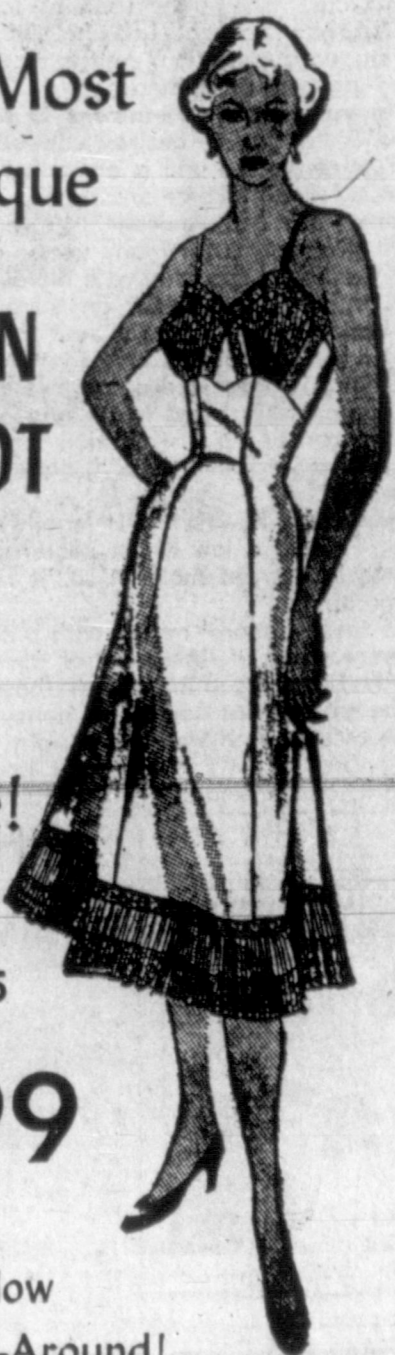
ever Made!

Reg. 6.95

3.99

Full Shadow Panel All-Around!

100% nylon tricot slip. Three wonderful styles — all lavishly lace trimmed and preticketed to sell regularly for 6.95 each. These slips require no ironing, saves time as well as money — feature shadow paneling all way around. Just dip, drip, and dry — have fun on the money you save at Dunlap's!



TERRIFIC BUY! LINEN SKIRTS

2.99 ea.

4.95 Values
This sensational purchase of slim line, peg linen skirts with slash pockets is your answer to a complete wardrobe of skirts for little money. Colors of black, navy, brown, charcoal, turquoise, and coral. Sizes 22 to 32. A terrific buy.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Men's Sport Shirts

2.84

Reg. 3.95 and 4.95

This is an extra special group of sports shirts tailored by Esquire. In this collection you will find imported gingham, silk and cotton blends, combed cottons, printed challis. These shirts feature continental styling and fine detailing. Sizes S-M-L and XL.





Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

THERE ARE, GENERALLY SPEAKING, three attitudes you can adopt when choosing leather accessories for your prints this spring. They can be "white, bright, or light." "A touch of white" has always been the first harbinger of spring, but this year white is no longer "a touch," but an integral part of the costume and just as good for city streets as for country afternoons.

YOU DON'T this year, wear a dainty filigree of white with solid navy. Instead, accessorize it with one of the "bright" leathers — an exotic oriental red, orange, or brilliant yellow.

But take a print or polka dot of black and white, navy and white, or brown and white, splash it with all-white accessories and you have that perfect fashion-wise combination of "something old and something new." You'll be all the smarter, too, if you begin wearing it early — at Eastertime — rather than waiting until late spring.

With a simple color combination, you can achieve a subtle, high fashion effect by working it out in contrasting and complementing textures.

Accompanying the navy and white polka dot of smooth silk, for instance, you wear, instead of the smooth shiny patent of last year, an all-white or, for darker dresses, a slipper copied after a bold grown-up style in red calf with black patent strip inlay and a slim leather sole.

OLDER GIRLS are adopting for casual wear a shoe much like their father's — Yes father's — in either low-cut eyelet or a slip-on moccasin, but in lighter and more varied colors of pale ginger, avocado, white bark, smoke, brown berry and frontier tan. They'll be all of glove-soft, light-weight leathers made even more comfortable by resilient leather soles and leather welts uniting soles and uppers.

For afternoon they're wearing many spectators and spectator-type pumps like their mother's with a mid-heel whose slenderness gives an illusion of height, and perforations in new and more intricate designs. They'll be found in combinations of textures such as calf and suede, buckskin and alligator, sued and glove-soft pigskin, as well as contrasting shades of the same leather. Many of them will have the smart-looking stacked leather heel and they'll all have tapered toes and tapered lasts.

The senior's evening shoe, also like her mother's, will be an elegantly cut pump in leather to match or contrast with her dress. There'll be one difference, however. Her highest heel will be 2 1/4 inches, while her mother's may go up to 3.

BOYS' SHOES, like those of their father, will show the Continental

influence in a slimmer, more tapered line this season. The slip-on shoe, elasticized at the sides for a snug fit, is popular, especially in the black leather tassel moccasin. The two- or three-eyelet low-line silhouette is also much in evidence in both smooth and grained leathers. Even in the conventional shoe, the detailing gives it a low appearance.

Color favorites for young men include two-tone leather combinations in brown and white and black and white. Black leather is still Number One for the dress. But in casual shoes, low-key pastel tones are gaining for boys.

JOIN THE T-shirt crew this spring! Gaily-colored, washable T-shirt dresses pull out in front this year, and the March "Seventeen" offers a varied collection of winners — all neat and narrow in bold or pencil stripes.

Large Roman stripes run across one dress in brilliant colors. This crew member has a boat-neck and narrow belt. An elasticized waist, cinched with a leather belt is a talking-point for another T-shirt. Narrow stripes rise from hem to casual-collared neckline which is fashioned in a solid color.

A pullover and slim skirt in smart sailor stripes are team-mated to look like a dress. Stripes are close-order, but a bolder band outlines V-neck and hip-ending of the pullover.

LOOK FOR the rainbow in raincoats this year! So says the March "Seventeen," which features a group of colorful cotton and taffeta raincoats designed to shine through spring showers.

A semitrimmed princess coat with pink velvet collar flowers in the rain. It's fashioned of rain-resistant white chintz brightened by pink blossoms and crisp, green leaves.

Check the downpour with a triple-play — a coat, cloche and umbrella of pink and white checked acetate taffeta. Narrow cuffs and rounded collar are important coat details.

One sky-blue ribbed cotton coat drifts the clouds. This one's styled like a "slicker" and has its own sou'wester hat. Another all-weather coat in sunny-yellow cotton poplin is piped in black, blazer-style, around collar, cuffs and patch-pockets. A perky schoolboy's cap is its constant companion.



More hat is the whole hat story for spring. But it needn't be top-heavy. Here are six versions of the new-hat look in scaled-down sizes flattering to any woman. Lace cloche (upper left) by Sally Victor is fragile, feminine and only somewhat deeper than the cloches you've worn in the past. Beatrice Martin's fox in plaid silk (upper center) has narrow brim and a little bow at the back. Toque in smooth navy straw (upper right) has wide banding of draped white organdy with big buckle. This is by Miss Alice. Gustavo gives larger hat look to sleek little cap (lower left) by use of floating brim. This is in white faille straw. Deep-brimmed cloche in scaled-down size (lower center) is in brilliant orange ballunite straw banded in white organdy. It's a Miss Alice design. Small version of the mushroom hat (lower right) is white straw finished with flat, tailored bow at eye level.

Spring Fabric Spotlight Shines On Silk And Linen As Two Major Influences

Fashion spotlights textured, lightweight fabrics for spring, with subdued patterning and monotone tweeds effects. The two major influences are linen and silk.

Many fabrics contain linen alone or in mixtures, or else attain its textured effect in other fiber combinations. Blended with wool or worsted, linen is most effective when translated into coats, suits and sportswear outfits.

Cotton, linen and rayon often combine in unusual reversible coatings. In sophisticated Oriental-styled coats — the caftan especially — natural textured linens and basket-weave linen tweeds are beautiful.

Silk Looks Tweedy — Silk has reached a new peak of popularity and versatility, making its spring debut in every field of fashion from the basic suit to the "little evening" sheath. Often it has a tweedy character.

Most striking are the herringbone, Donegal, stripe and peppercorn weaves in the season's new coats and suits. Rustic silks are seen most frequently in black navy, beige and brown.

A "knit look" highlights the new, lightweight wool blends, achieved through use of hopsacking, basket-weave and boucle weaves with nubby or slubbed surfaces. Oatmeal coloring emphasizes spring's "natural look." Wool combines with cotton as well as with linen in many coats to achieve the important light-textured feeling.

Fleece Has Spring Airs — Coats in the pastel palette cap

ture the light feeling of spring in cloud-like fleece. New colors are luscious perverche blues and butter yellows.

Woolen suits and dresses, appear in "paper thin" or chiffon weight fabrics. Fine tweeds, basic to every classic wardrobe, appear in pastel shades and get an "extra soft" look from mixtures of wool with rabbit or angora. Other important suit fabrics for spring are wool barathas, worsted crepes, fine twill and silk with mohair blends.

Spring evenings will float by in a swirl of transparent sheers. Pet of the season is the silk chiffon cocktail dress — soft and moldable or lightly structured. Paper taf-fets and satiny surface silks are also designed to enhance a party enchantment.

Art-Civic Club Has Talk On Progress By Lefors Mayor

LEFORS — (Special) — The Lefors Art and Civic Club met recently in the home of Mrs. A. A. Roberts. Featured speaker for the Texas Day program was Fred Blackwell, mayor of Lefors. He talked on the progress of Lefors from 1928 to the present time. He was introduced by Mrs. R. H. Barron, program leader.

Mrs. Ray Boyd led the business session during which it was decided to have "Husbands' Night" April 26, in the school cafeteria. Plans for the program, "Moments To Remember," were announced by Mrs. H. W. Callan. The program will be presented Mar. 27, in the high school auditorium.

Attending were Meses Howard Archer, Bud Cumberland, Carl Hall, Ernie Trumm, Bob Peterson, C. H. Keeton Jr., Woodrow Ham, Earl Atkinson, Bob Brown, Charles Gilson, A. A. Roberts, Ray Boyd, H. W. Callan and R. H. Barron.

Reapers' SS Class Has Social Meeting

The Reapers Class of the Central Baptist Church held a social meeting recently, with Mrs. R. E. Bradford giving the opening prayer. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Roy Guthrie, and Mrs. L. C. Yager, teacher, led the business session.

Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served. Present were Meses M. O. Burns, Roy Guthrie, F. H. Marchman, C. L. Copeland, L. C. Yeager and R. E. Bradford.

Couple To Observe Golden Anniversary

MOBEETIE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oldham will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Mar. 25, in their home, 222 Colorado St., Amarillo.

The Oldhams were residents of Mobeetie nearly 10 years, having lived at Jowett Plant, where he was employed with Southwestern Public Service until retirement. They were active workers in the Mobeetie Methodist Church.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Two Pampa Girls Invited To Pledge McMurry Clubs

TUESDAY
7:30 — American Association of University Women in City Club Room.
7:30 — DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, with Mrs. Sandy McQuigg.
7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge in Carpenter Union Hall.
8:00 — Order of the Does in Elks Lodge.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 — Joy Russell Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. George Henderson, 1800 Coffee.
9:30 — Darlene Elliott Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Reuben Hilton, 717 N. West.
9:30 — Lillie Rogers Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Ella Brake, 1326 E. Kingsmill.
9:30 — Geraldine Lawton Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. J. L. Burba, 1111 S. Farley.

9:30 — June Petty Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Pennington 190 Locust.
10:00 — Ethel Hardy Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Bob Allen, 1710 Mary Ellen.
2:00 — Edith Dyal Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. A. C. Troop, 923 Rham.

2:00 — Parish Council of Catholic Women in Holy Souls' Parish Hall.
3:00 — Mary Alexander Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. C. M. Knox, 613-B Plains.

7:30 — Southwesterners with Mrs. Buck Moore, 507 N. Sumner.
8:00 — VFW Auxiliary social with Mrs. W. R. Pairish, 1133 Var-non Drive.

THURSDAY
7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.
7:30 — Firemen's Auxiliary with Mrs. Elmer Darnell, 936 E. Campbell.

FRIDAY
1:30 — Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. Jim King, west of city.
8:00 — Order of Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall.

Manners Make Friends

The mother of a teen-age girl says she wishes more mothers of teen-age boys would teach them dating manners. They should learn things like not crashing parties to which they have not been invited, dropping by a girl's house late in the evening, arriving for a date dressed in blue jeans, etc.

How about it, mothers, does your son need to be taught some dating don'ts?

Don't Let Carpet Cleaning Floor You

Now you can clean all types of wall-to-wall carpets quickly and easily with the new Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery cleaner. This very gentle foam cleaner is brushed into the carpet without sogging or matting, leaving the pile open and lofty. The original colors spring out like magic as you apply the foam with a long handle brush. (Easy as playing shuffleboard.)

Blue lustre leaves no rings. You can remove spots or traffic lanes in a jiffy. Works beautifully on upholstery too. It's economical as 1/4 gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Pampa Hardware
120 N. Cuyler — Ph. 4-2481

Cook Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor
We received two of the freshest, plumpest and most tender cut-up chickens from friends in the Delaware poultry industry — they operate in the great poultry areas of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. With the beautiful birds came the prize-winning recipe of Mrs. Madalyn Seeger of Georgetown, Delaware. She has won first prize in the recent National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Here is Mrs. Seeger's prize recipe:

CHICKEN BREAST SAUTE WITH NEW POTATOES
One-half cup butter or margarine, 4 to 6 large chicken breasts, 1 sliced onion, 1 minced clove garlic, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 chicken bouillon cube, 1 small can white potatoes, drained, 1-4 cup red wine or water, 1 cup hot water, shipped parsley.

In hot butter in large skillet, saute chicken breasts on both sides until browned. Add onion, garlic; cook about 5 minutes. In small bowl, combine flour, salt, pepper; slowly stir in bouillon cube dissolved in hot water; pour over browned chicken. Cook slowly, covered, about 25 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add potatoes and wine or water; heat garnish with parsley.

However, what we did for our dinner was this —
Salt and pepper chicken. Sprinkle liberally with paprika. Place in large uncovered roasting pan. Slice onion over chicken pieces (very thin slices) and dot each piece very generously with butter. Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees F.).

In meantime, make stock of celery, onion, carrot and neck and trimmings. Add seasoning, and a little red wine, if desired. Simmer until strong. Baste chicken frequently with this stock. Chicken cooked about 1 1/2 hours.

Apron Project Begun By Groom 4-H Girls

GROOM — (Special) — The Junorette 4-H Girls began making drawing aprons recently under directions of the junior leaders.

Melva Asberry, president, led the business session during which Alice West was elected song leader following resignation of Evelyn Burgin. Sandra Thomas was welcomed as a new member.

Donna Smith served refreshments. Present were Nina Snyder, Alice West, Sandra Thomas, Sandra Clark, Jolene Rowe, Pamela Culver, Judy Case, Linda House, Melva Asberry, Margie Fraser and Shirley West, all members; Ellen Latta and Glynda Harrell, junior leaders; and Mrs. George Latta, leader.

Next meeting will be Mar. 27.

Classic And Smart

The type of frock you wear everywhere with confidence. A crisp yoked classic style in half sizes that is especially becoming. Pattern No. 8251 is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24. Size 14 1/2, 4 7-8 yards of 35-inch.



For this pattern send 35 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Don't miss the spring & summer '56 issue of Basic FASHION, our pattern catalog that contains a variety of attractive, up to the minute styles for all size ranges. Send 25 cents now.

Woman In Mobeetie Given Bridal Shower

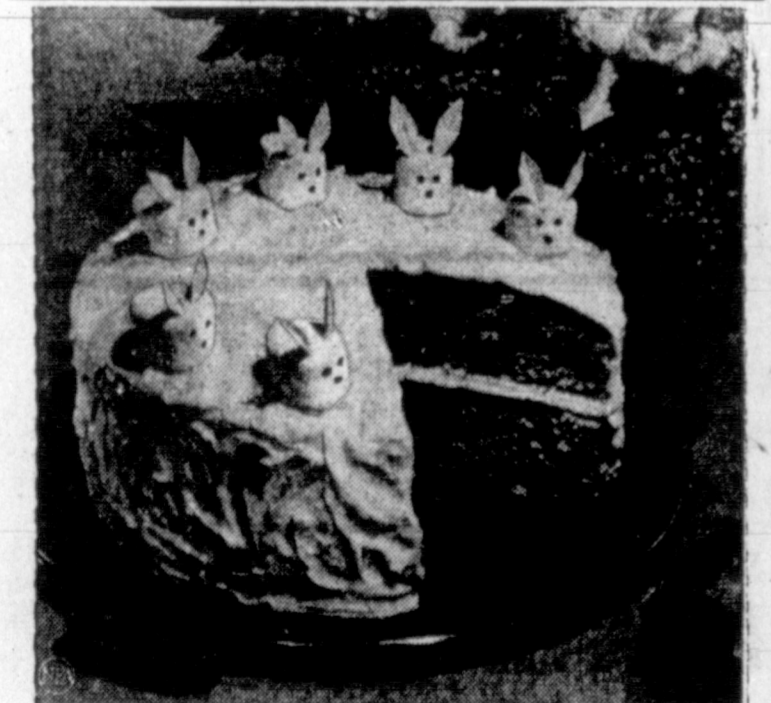
MOBEETIE — (Special) — Mrs. Doug Blevins of Wheeler was recently honored with a bridal shower in the Mobeetie Assembly of God Church. The bride, the former Ruth Bostick, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Bostick of Enid, Okla., and the late M. R. Bostick. The Bosticks formerly lived in Mobeetie.

Hostesses were members of the Birthday Club and ladies of the Assembly of God Church.

Read the News Classified Ads

MRS. M. DECKER, Chicago, Ill., says: "I knew St. Joseph Aspirin For Children is best for my children. My doctor approved the 1/4 grain dosage."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



DELICATE MARSHMALLOWS provide the rabbit faces for this bunny cake. And what a surprise ingredient—mashed carrots.

COOK'S NOOK

Easter Is Bunny Season. So Carrots Go Into Cake

By GAYNOR MADDOX,
NEA Food and Markets Editor
Every self-respecting Easter bunny enjoys fresh carrots, even when he is only a marshmallow bunny sitting on top of a beautiful white cake. Well, believe it or not, here is an Easter cake recipe using fresh carrots as one of the ingredients.

EASTER BUNNY CAKE
(Yield: 12 to 16 servings)

Sift 8 cups cake flour, 1 2/3 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon soda together into a mixing bowl. Blend in 1/2 teaspoon grated lime rind and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind. Add 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup dry mashed cooked carrots and 2 eggs. Beat 2 minutes, at low speed, by hand or with an electric beater. Add 1 more egg and 3 tablespoons milk. Beat 2 more minutes. Pour batter into two well-greased, lightly floured, 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake 30 minutes or until done in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Cool 10 minutes in pans. Turn

out onto wire racks to finish cooling. Frost with Sea Foam Frosting. Decorate with Easter Bunnies made with fresh marshmallows pinned at one end for the tail and at the other for the head. Make eyes and nose in the face with a toothpick dipped in melted chocolate. Cut ears from pink writing paper and insert in top of the head. Arrange around the edges of cake.

SEA FOAM FROSTING
(Yield: Sufficient frosting for tops and sides of two 9-inch layers)

Combine 2 egg whites with 1 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice and 1 tablespoon water. In the top of a double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water. Beat with an electric beater or by hand, at full speed, 7 minutes or until mixture stands in soft peaks. Remove from heat and beat until stiff peaks are formed. Blend in 3 drops yellow vegetable coloring and 1/4 teaspoon ground lemon rind. Spread between two 9-inch layer cakes and over top and sides.

BABY

Baby finds an empty soda bottle on the floor and trudges around the house, pretending to drink from it. Try putting the milk in it the next time he balks. It may not work, but it's worth a try.

Teaching Baby to snap out the light in his room, while he's being held, takes some time. "Practice" can start at less than a year. But when he catches on, it's worth the effort, for this bit of unchanging business makes bedtime a little easier.

Babies can suffer from colds in winter if they are kept in close, poorly ventilated rooms and then subjected to drafts.

PERKINS DRUG STORE
FINE Prescription Service
Free Delivery — Ph. 4-2518
110 W. Kingsmill

THIS IS THE DIFFERENCE!

RARE MOUNTAIN COFFEE puts the distinctive flavor in Folger's... a flavor you'll find rich and tangy, never flat, never bitter!

High in remote mountain regions where there is an abundance of fertile volcanic soil, warm, tropical rain, and year-round sunlight, nature grows a rare type of coffee. This Mountain-Grown coffee, conceded to have the rarest, tang and most satisfying flavor of any coffee known today, is the difference you taste in Folger's. This naturally more flavorful coffee, blended in the unique Folger way, gives you a rare fragrance and refreshingly richer flavor — unlike anything you've ever tasted before. Try Mountain-Grown Folger's tomorrow.

Folger's Coffee ...mountain-grown

Folger's COFFEE

8 MUCH RICHER IN FLAVOR YOU ARE OBLIGED TO USE A LARGER THAN USUAL BLENDING BRAND!

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Pre-Easter

Dunlap's

At Last!!!

Dunlap's Own Hose!

SHEER 60's...

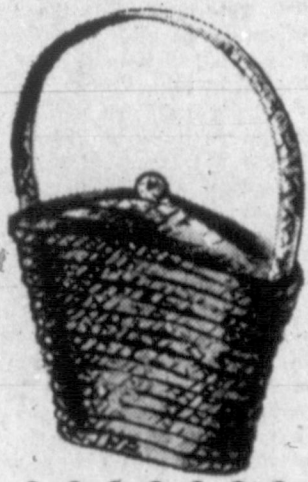
1.00 PAIR

"Sheer 60's"... Dunlap's own brand... made to Dunlap's exclusive specifications—very best nylon hosiery at a tremendous savings. Thousands of women swear by them — because they know the quality the name Dunlap stands for. Sizes 8½ to 11 in proportionate lengths of short, medium, and long. See our collection of newest spring colors.



FOR EASTER, SPRING AND SUMMER

Fashion Straw HANDBAGS



Actual 2.99 values **1.99** plus tax

A riot of colors in new straw bags for Easter, spring, and summer. The styles: totes, boxes, baskets, and many other styles, trimmed in seashells, jewels, flowers, and fruits. At these small prices you can buy a color to go with every ensemble. Buy early. These high fashion bags at Dunlap's pre-Easter sale price will go fast.

EASTER SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Boxy Linen Suits

All at one low price **8.99**

Here is the suit sensation of the season — at the lowest price ever. The boxy style suit made of linen like fabric. Some with scarves and some with their own blouses. You'll find new styles — and new contrasts in detailing. Sizes 10 to 18 in black, navy, toast, avocado, or cherry.



Special Purchase Sale

Lowest Price of the Year!

THE GREAT COAT

tailored of Fiella Faille

Usually 17.95 **10.99**

Here is the great fashion news of the year at the lowest prices anywhere. This great sweeping faille duster coat is stealing the hearts of women all over America. Dunlap's small priced coat is lined, half-cuffed push-up sleeves, and sweeps into yards of elegance. Choose from colors of black, beige, or navy. Sizes 8 to 20. Get your great coat for Easter — and then wear it year around and be smartly dressed.



EASTER SALE! Smart New BLOUSES

2.19 each **2 FOR 3.99**

Easter is the time for new blouses and Dunlap's presents a new collection of linen and dacron blouses that can not be equaled anywhere. They have the embroidered look in colors of white, pink, beige, blue, and maize. Sizes 32 to 38. Buy two for less than what one would normally cost. Dunlap's really saves you money.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SLEEPWEAR THREESOME of MAGIC COTTON

3 FOR **5.97**
Reg. 2.29 each

Magic cotton that you just dip, drip, and dry, and requires no ironing. In this collection you will find baby doll pajamas, waltz length gowns, and shortie gowns in sizes S-M-L. Each garment is beautifully trimmed.



LOW PRICED FOR EASTER!

BOYS' JUNIOR TWOSOME

Linen Weave Jacket
Linen Weave Slacks **11.99**

A handsome linen weave sport jacket with contrasting linen weave slacks will be the Easter outfit for almost every boy. You may choose natural and brown or skipper blue and light blue. Sizes 4 to 12. Good tailoring combined with handsome good looks makes this low priced Easter twosome your buy of the year in boys' clothing.



SENSATIONAL VALUE!

Boys' All-Wool SPORT COATS

Usually 14.95 **10.98**

Lightweight for year around wear is this handsome all-wool sport coat in medium shades of grey and tan. Patch pockets, half lined, two-button styling. Sizes 8 to 16. You have seen this coat at 14.95 but Dunlap's sells it for only 10.98.



Sale of MEN'S SLACKS

Two Big Groups

Specially Purchased For Easter!

GROUP I: This group includes fine all-wool worsted, all-wool tropicals, 50/50 dacron-wool tropicals, solid colors, and shadow plaids in all colors in medium and dark shades. Sizes 28 to 40. The slacks feature special tailoring combined with handsome good looks. Regularly 12.95. You'll want to buy at Dunlap's low price. **9.88**

GROUP II: Here is a group of tropical weight slacks made of 83% fine tropical worsted wool and 17% silk. These slacks have a sheen and luster found only in much more expensive slacks. They were made to sell for 10.95 but by a huge special purchase we are able to offer them to you at this price, in charcoal grey, and skipper blue. Sizes 29 to 40. See this value now. **7.88**



EASTER SALE! BOYS' GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS

1.00 each

Boys' imported gingham sports shirts that include lined collars, matched plaids, two pockets, double yokes, full cut — an outstanding value for only 1.00. Sizes 6 to 16. Isn't it amazing how low prices are at Dunlap's?



VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE

the Most Opaque

NYLON TRICOT SLIP

ever Made!

Reg. 6.95

3.99

Full Shadow Panel All-Around!

100% nylon tricot slip. Three wonderful styles — all lavishly lace trimmed and preticketed to sell regularly for 6.95 each. These slips require no ironing, saves time as well as money — feature shadow paneling all way around. Just dip, drip, and dry — have fun on the money you save at Dunlap's!



EASTER SPECIAL PURCHASE!

COSTUME JEWELRY

Values to 2.00 **88¢** plus tax

Our buyers have scooped the jewelry market with this assortment at almost unheard of low prices. In this collection you find necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, dangles, bibs, etc. At this low price you'll wear luxurious looking jewelry by the arm full.



VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Theme Song Cotton DRESSES

Actual Values 14.95 **6.99** each

Here is a collection of cotton dresses that can not be equaled in quality or price anywhere. We made a very special purchase of the original high-key collection in the fashion world. There are eight styles to choose from in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 12 to 20 and junior sizes 9 to 15. The colors are wonderful — make your theme song cotton and save at Dunlap's.

YOUNG FASHION VALUE!

Girls' Easter Dresses

3.95

For her Easter dress you will have to see this collection — the finest washable fashions styled to perfection in colors every little girl will love. Only Dunlap's could sell these Easter fashions at such a low price. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Choose her Easter dress at Dunlap's today.



TERRIFIC BUY! LINEN SKIRTS

2.99 ea.

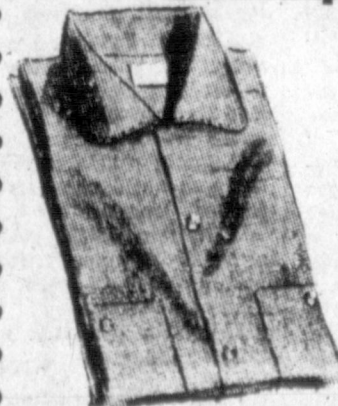
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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

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

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Double Standard

Those who are concerned with moral issues avoid what has been correctly called a "double standard." And surely, if logic and honesty mean anything at all, it is not possible to find that certain acts are wrong if performed by an individual, yet suddenly right when performed by another individual or by the government. If murder is wrong, it is wrong. If theft is an evil, it is always evil.

As the days flow past, it is increasingly evident that the federal government of the United States is presently operating on just such a "double standard." It will catch and punish a miscreant who promotes a swindle wherein innocent victims are fleeced of their earnings in some kind of an insurance racket.

Insurance companies are required to strictly account for all monies they receive. A certain percentage of their gross income is kept as cash reserve. Another percentage is invested in income producing places. Thus, a person who purchases insurance from a private, and therefore, legitimate company, actually is buying insurance. Money is on hand, or is quickly available, to meet any promises made by the company.

This is not true with the federal government when it conducts its insurance racket which is known generally as "social security." The government excuses itself from keeping cash reserves in adequate amounts. Also, it excuses itself from investing sums wisely and in a manner which will produce income.

Instead, it uses the cash income to pay current operating expenses of a thousand and one agencies of government, pours the rest of the money down the rat-hole of European and Asiatic give-aways, and when demands are placed against it, it either alters its own laws affecting returns to the "investor," or it embarks on a new tax-collecting spree in order to make its promises good.

Such a procedure, if it were practiced in business, would be classed as fraud, which is what it is. But with the "double standard" in which it believes, the government holds itself above and beyond the law.

Another case in point is the oppressive and monstrous income tax. By means of its highly efficient fund-raising operations, the government is able to take any percentage of income it desires away from any and everyone in the nation. In many instances this amounts to what would be classed as grand theft if we as private citizens performed the same operation.

Yet the government blithely ignores all morality and all logic and holds it a crime to refuse to pay this ignominious tribute. If it is a crime not to pay one's income tax, then it is a crime for the victim of a hold-up man to refuse to surrender his purse.

The man who used to collect income taxes ought to know a little bit about it. T. Coleman Andrews, who served as collector of internal revenue for three years until he resigned, has spoken up in Cleveland to express himself on this same double standard practiced by government.

He says the income tax discriminates against the middle class... "people with a taxable income from \$8,000 to \$25,000." It confiscates their money, which he points out, "should be used as investment savings to develop the economy." Looking even further into this double standard operation, Andrews correctly points out that the present graduated feature which grants unlimited power to the government to seize money from everyone is "a way to destroy capitalism." It aids the communist revolution and is an unjust and an unnecessary burden on all income producers.

Hurrah for Mr. Andrews. We've been saying the same thing ourselves for many years.

How can we hope to have a moral country in which personal integrity counts for anything, when it is considered honest for a man to submit to a theft, dishonest for him to resist, provided only that the bandit who approaches him is organized aggressive government?

If a man is justified in holding on to what is his, then there can be no justification for him to surrender what is his, regardless of the disguise used by the man with the gun.

Immorality, however it is legally sustained, is still immoral. Passing a law which declares an immoral act to be moral does not make it so. It merely makes the law immoral, too.

We favor a moral nation with a single standard of conduct for all of us, in or out of government. And we are tired of hearing the wails of those who remind us that "the government needs the money." So, too, do we need the money. And we have a right to it by virtue of having earned it. The government has only a usurped legal right, and no moral right whatsoever.

MOPSY



BID FOR A SMILE

Horace — How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?
Jacob — It will be ten years in September.

CHIP



MOM BAKED A CAKE!!



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Rights Of Property— A Refutation Of Communism & Socialism

Under the chapter on "On the Transmission of Property," "Adolphe Thiers, in his book, "The Rights of Property; A Refutation of Communism and Socialism," writes:

"Nothing is more legitimate, say the writers I am arguing against, than that man should enjoy the produce of his labour — that he should eat the fruit gathered from the trees he has planted. They thus grant a personal property to him who has created it by his labour. In truth, nature, stronger than they, confounds them in the presence of that fact, so simple, so manifestly irrefragable, of a man eating the fruit that he has caused to grow. They go still further in their concessions; they admit that a man shall possess more or less, according as he has been during life more or less skillful, more or less industrious — that one shall have much, another little; and they grant, consequently, that primary inequality of goods which results from the natural inequality of man's faculties. But here their concessions stop. Nothing is more just, they exclaim, than that a man should enjoy the fruits of his labour; but that these fruits should be transmitted to another; that this other should enjoy them in idleness, and in the midst of his illness, engenders in this is repugnant to the simplest equity; this runs counter to the result society had in view by consecrating property, namely, that of exciting labour; this adds to the natural inequalities God has established among men by endowing them unequally, — those artificial inequalities which are the cause that an idle and worthless child, because he is the heir of an industrious and worthy father, lives in the midst of every enjoyment, while at his side another individual deprived of the same advantages, lives at the greatest misery. Property extended so as to become hereditary thus arrives at consequences which are in contradiction to its principle, and which cannot be admitted.

"This is really the point, not a difficult but a complicated one, of the subject under review; for, like a river, which winds the more the farther it flows from its source, so this question extends, is expanded and mixed up with a multitude of other questions. And yet, what the adversaries of property deny, I affirm; what they dispute, I maintain to be indispensable; and these are my assertions as opposed to theirs.

"Property either is or is not. If it is, it carries with it the right of gift.

"If it carries with it the right of gift, it must include the children as well as indifferent persons.

"It is in force during the life of the parent, as well as at his death;

"Far from favouring idleness by this extension, it becomes, on the contrary, a powerful and unlimited excitement to labour, on condition of the privilege of transmitting it from the sire to the son. "Lastly, the need of the greatest inequalities which follow are absolutely necessary, and compose one of the most beautiful and productive harmonies of human society.

"In a word, property produces its best and most productive effects only on condition of being complete, of becoming personal and hereditary.

"Such are the propositions which, in the following chapters, I shall endeavor to render so clear as to cut off (I would hope) all opposition.

On Gifts

"You grant that I can enjoy what I have produced, that I can apply to my wants or my pleasures the fruits of my personal labour. But would it be a robbery, and dangerous to society, if I gave them to another?

"First, suppose that I have produced more than I can consume, which happens to every skillful and industrious man, what will you have me do with the surplus? My granaries are full of corn, my stores of fruit, and my cellars of wine; the wool of my flocks has furnished me more garments than I can wear, and all because I have cultivated my fields with more intelligence and activity than another; what would you have me do with this abundance? That I should eat and drink more than my hunger and my thirst require, or that I should throw the excess into a lay-stall, appointed for the purpose; or else that I should not create them at all, which is the simplest course? If you will not permit me to use the surplus of my labour as I please, I shall be reduced to one of three alternatives: either I must consume more than I want, or destroy the surplus, or not create it at all. But here is a way of employing the superfluity of my goods, which I submit to your judgment.

"I observe at the border of my field a poor wretch expiring of hunger and fatigue. I run up to him, and pour into his mouth a little of my surplus wine; I give him one of those fruits I did not know what to do with; I throw over his tattered clothes one of those many garments I had produced, and I behold his senses returning, the smile of gratitude imprinted on his features, and in my heart I experience a more lively pleasure than that which I had felt in my mouth when I was tasting the fruits of my field. Do you mean to resist to this point the employment of my possessions, so that I cannot use them in the manner that is most pleasing to me? After having conceded to me



National Whirligig

Kefauver Still Learning Politics The Hard Way

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 20 — The New Hampshire primary results show that Senator Estes Kefauver is still learning politics the hard way, while getting no nearer to the Democratic Presidential nomination. He is bucking the local bosses and the established organizations with nothing but a smile, a handshake and an ambition to be President.

Kefauver's meaningless victory over a noncontending Adlai E. Stevenson in New Hampshire only emphasizes the futility of his candidacy. Although the Tennessee Senator won, his capture of 12 delegates does not offset the anger and antagonism he has stirred among Party leaders everywhere. They still regard him as a "nuisance," whose efforts add to the GOP rather than the Democrats. His primary allies, in their opinion, simply serve to emphasize and publicize Democratic weaknesses and differences on social, economic and political issues — on Civil Rights, oil-gas producers of the South versus Northern consumers, and the clash between a plantation and mercantile society.

Kefauver is a brilliant example of political naivete in that he takes these Presidential primaries too seriously. He regards them as an "expression of the will of the people" that should be reflected in the nominations.

He carried a majority of these contests in 1952, although the convention bosses ignored his triumphs, because of the television publicity resulting from his crime investigation. He was then a fresh figure and the newest approach to a shining Sir Galahad in American politics.

The revolution caused by corruption in the Truman Administration, as well as the Missouriian's outspoken opposition to the Kefauver candidacy, helped the Tennesseean. In voting for him, everyday Democrats were rebuking Truman, as they did when they supported Ike in the election.

The fact is, although Kefauver does not seem to sense it, that the recognized leaders of both the Democratic and Republican organizations detest the Presidential primary system. It has never fulfilled the noble purposes of its idealistic sponsors. Such illustrious winners in these tryouts as Theodore Roosevelt, Leonard Wood and Hiram Johnson were denied the nomination.

important states, notably New Jersey, Minnesota and Florida, reveal the extent of Kefauver blundering in these commonwealths, the leaders have expressed a preference for Stevenson, or they prefer to go to the convention with full freedom of action, hoping to line up with the eventual winner. They do not want to be stamped into solid commitments at this early stage.

In New Jersey, although President-elect sentiment is still in a fluid state, Governor Robert B. Meyner and his associates seem to prefer Stevenson. Even so, they would like to play a waiting game. But Kefauver has barged in with a delegate slate made up of Meyner foes. He became a threat to the Meyner strategy and to organization unity.

In today's Minnesota voting, Kefauver is fighting the organization with the aid of Democratic dissidents. Both Governor Orville Freeman and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey are ardent Stevenson men, and had expected no opposition until the Tennesseean began to tramp their snow-mantled countryside. It will cost them money, time and energy to keep him from disrupting their program.

Kefauver's meanderings in the Northern states also offend his Southern colleagues. On radical, social and economic problems, he has been far too New Dealish for them. In their opinion, he tempers his views to his need for non-Southern delegates and votes.

Thus, his political travels center

Screen Performer

- ACROSS
- 1 Screen performer, — McCrea
- 5 He is at home on a movie
- 8 He is a motion picture
- 12 Troloquin
- 13 Mrs. Cantor
- 14 Musical quality
- 15 Ancient Irish capital
- 16 Ribbed fabric
- 17 Proportion
- 18 Shelf
- 20 Eat away
- 22 Evening (poet.)
- 23 Soak up
- 24 Idolize
- 27 Station (ab.)
- 29 Fourth
- 30 Indian caliph
- 31 Periods
- 32 Feathered friend
- 33 Negative prefix
- 34 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 35 Gainsay
- 36 He was in Los Angeles
- 37 Legal point being
- 39 Horses' neck hairs
- 40 Individual
- 41 Pinnacle
- 42 Felt troubled
- 44 Badgerlike mammal
- 47 Daring
- 48 Frozen water
- 50 At all times

FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. WOODBETSON, President, Spiritual Mobilization

An educator has at last raised his voice against the White House Conference on Education held not long ago.

According to a news report from San Francisco, Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, former dean of the College of Chemistry and the College of Letters and Science at the University of California, in a recent address to the Commonwealth Club of California, said:

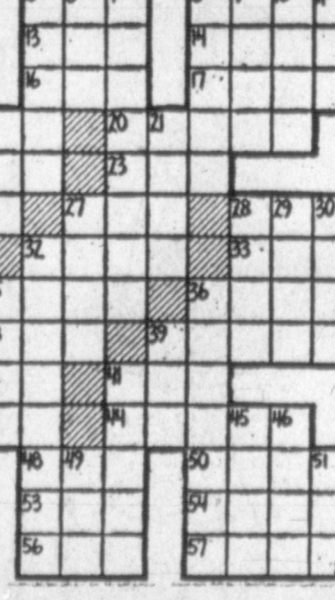
"The procedures (at the conference) were too much like those that the Soviets call 'democratic,' where opinions may be expressed more or less freely at the bottom level, but in their ascent to higher levels they are worked over and over by good party men and finally emerge as orthodox 'party line.'"

One reason, I suppose, why there has been no great outcry on the part of teachers against this farcical performance is because so many of them are used to it in their own schools. "Voluntary" contributions have to be made — or else. "Voluntary" committee work has to be performed — no less. The practical experience of a score of teachers can be vetoed by the "Progressive" theories of one administrator who knows nothing whatever about teaching. With petty tyranny a part of their everyday lives, it is only natural that few teachers are prepared to challenge it at such a "high level" as that represented by the White House Conference.

attention on Democratic feuds, which may be disastrous at the convention and afterward. In short, he is washing soiled Party linen in a hostile, Northern backyard.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- TIME PLAN SAN
- ODOR LOSE AVE
- CLARIFIED BEE
- KNOWLEDGEABLE
- IMPREGNATED
- TIRAGE AGONIES
- ENTER PERIOD
- MELT DOWN
- ODESSA
- DENSEST ALTAR
- RUINER AERIAL
- ENE BARK SEND
- 10 Poker stake
- 11 Scottish wedded man
- 13 Modern plane
- 14 Verbal command
- 19 Driving
- 21 Highway
- 24 Jewish month
- 25 Completed
- 26 Elevator
- 28 Inventor
- 32 Newly-wedded man
- 35 Low sand hill
- 36 Trades
- 39 Extinct bird
- 40 Command
- 41 Tendancy
- 42 Sheltered inlet
- 43 Century plant
- 45 Level
- 46 Cotton fabric
- 47 Couch
- 49 Sheep rot
- 51 Tier



Fair Enough

Combined Job Monopolies Rackets, Says Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

For all the ballyho for the new combination of job monopolies under the combined AF of L and CIO, the fundamental truth remains that these bands are rackets in the worst possible sense of the term. The fact that they have received recognition and approval from departments of federal and state governments only makes their menace the worse. There is a sanctimonious outcry from George Meany, the president of the new combination, against larceny, oppression and the manipulation of union treasuries and "welfare" funds. But not one single official of the grand racket ever has raised a hand in defense of any worker ever a worker of extraordinary courage did stand up and fight a union, the highest powers in the racket sided with the forces of persecution against the victim. This sounds terrible. It is terrible. There are few honest unions.

Some years ago, Dave Dubinsky, of the garment workers, introduced a resolution at the national convention of the AF of L in New Orleans to exclude racketeers from union office. This bill was aimed at Joe Fay, one of the high vice presidents of the union of operating engineers, which was then and never has ceased to be a foul corruption run with arrogant contempt by William E. Maloney, of Chicago, who got rich at the racket. Fay was rich too and undoubtedly still is because he was far, far short of his ownings in his income tax and got away with it after a trial in the U.S. Court in Newark. The day after the verdict setting him free, Tom Clark, the Attorney General, now on the Supreme Court, said it was a "damned outrage."

Hearing about Dubinsky's resolution Fay walked up to him in the lobby of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and patted him good in the mouth. Dubinsky's press agents have heroized him for years, but if others had not kicked Fay off, Joe would have pulled him to a gory pulp as he had another brother at Syracuse not long before. Dubinsky's resolution died in committee and to this day there is no enforceable general verboten against extortion and other racketeering in the AFL-CIO. If there were, the teamsters, the plumbers, the operating engineers and the hod-carriers, to name only a few of the worst would be expelled for cause.

In his own turn, Dubinsky was turned up in a job by a small, excitable, sincere needleworker, Mrs. Helen Kulesha, of New York. Dubinsky and his gang have contempt-

uous habit of such workers as the earnings of such workers as Mrs. Kulesha and then taking bows before the world as philanthropists and fighters for "Democracy" in foreign countries. He runs a welfare and vacation fund to which both workers and employers must contribute. Some workers prefer to plan and pay for their own vacations or take none but they have to do as Dubinsky says.

Big brother knows best. Mrs. Kulesha was ordered to donate a certain amount for a gift or loan which Dubinsky was sending abroad. She was willing to give something but she would not let Dubinsky decide how much and take it away from her by force. So she got nothing at all for her vacation.

Mrs. Kulesha at her own expense went to Washington to protest at a hearing of the House committee on labor. The hearing room soon filled up with congressmen who were not members of the committee but officials of unions themselves. Her story was duly recorded, printed and forgotten. She did not get her money. So she without a lawyer, she went into the small claims court in New York and the judge forced the lawyer for Dubinsky's union to pay her every cent she had coming.

This incident is the more interesting because it taints a union which has been praised and glorified by fakers of journalism, mainly the magazine press, as a splendid example of "Democracy." It has a treasury of more than \$150 million and Dubinsky has admitted that he spent unspecified amounts for "underground" work in Europe which, of course, is no legitimate function of an American labor union. There never has been any accounting. This union maintains some mysterious and sinister relation with the Central Intelligence agency, a clumsy, stupid cabal of political fly-cops. This stealthy business is conducted from Dubinsky's New York office by the Mountebank Jay Lovestons as red a Communist as ever lived who has never condescended to prove that he is apostatized.

The structure of American unions under their constitutions, their status under our laws and colonial record of murder, persecution of individual, helpless workers by pickets and potentes, exile and ostracism are undeniable and undeniable. They are the worst corruption in our national history. Any priest or minister of religion who tries to acquit them of their crimes and inherent wickedness, written into their constitutions and the laws, is either a fool or a fraud.

Oil Pitch

Podres Instead

By JONATHAN YANK

Red D. Frank Ke... hand y... ng in the... Dial... pitching... members... profession... is trying to... Tiller is f... rned with... field manag... Shreveport... The Ollera... exhibition w... will have 19... ular season... 17.

The team... six days... season with... Little Lea... Teen Age... Pointed last... meeting of... club and pl... under way... W. A. G... retain his p... League with... named as m... Little Lea... Western Li... Norman F... the new pr... League to r... go, who ser... first year of... Four... been in op... tory of the... baseball pr... slurry is sch... Plans were... extending th... teams per l... a whole, fe... was suffice... Further pl... in the new... planning st... scheduled... the recentl... south of th... east of Star... Johnny C... chairman o... position as... er" and wi... entire kid... camps.

All presid... Campbell... commission... figures in... of the com... Most of... year's team... kept the co... season. Coaches f... will be sel... presented t... in the co... Pampa Chi... Pampa Mon... sons interes... Teenage ba... gently requ... meeting.

"I've got... that at all... of the Bro... Series vict... spend my v... like anybo... Williams... Podres was... being a sta... for induct...

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Oiler Spring Training Into 3rd Day

Pitchers Already Working; All Players Due Wednesday

Red Dial, Tom Pollett, Buddy Woods, Allan Cross, Frank Kempa, Jack Tiller and Joe "Dad" Fortin were in hand yesterday for the first good day of spring training in the Oiler park.

Dial, Pollett, Wood and Tiller are out to make the pitching roster of the Oilers. Dial, Pollett and Wood were members of the pitching squad last season. Tiller is in professional baseball for his first season this spring and is trying to make the grade.

Tiller is from Carthage. He returned with Grover Seitz, Oiler field manager, from his trip to Shreveport.

The Oilers will be starting their exhibition schedule March 23 and will have 10 games before the regular season gets underway April 17.

The team will be out of town for six days and will open their home season with Ballinger April 23.

Kid Baseball Officers Are Appointed

Little League, Pony League and Teen Age League officers were appointed last night at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Optimist club and plans to get the season underway were discussed.

W. A. Gipson was appointed to retain his presidency of the Pony League while Harold Reed was named as president of the Eastern Little League. Kenneth D. Ross was selected as president of the Western Little League.

Norman Phillips was selected as the new president of the Teen Age League to replace Dr. Nick Cadino, who served as president in the first year of its organization.

Four teams in each league have been in operation during the history of the Optimist sponsored kid baseball program and the same setup is scheduled for this season.

Plans were discussed earlier of extending the little leagues to six teams per league but the club, as a whole, felt the present program was sufficient.

Further plans will be in the making in the near future as three new baseball diamonds are in the planning stage. The new fields are scheduled to be constructed on the recently purchased plot of land south of the railroad tracks and east of Starkweather.

Johnny Campbell, boys work chairman of the club, retained his position as "Baseball Commissioner" and will be in charge of the entire kid baseball program in Pampa.

All presidents of the leagues and Campbell will form the baseball commission and will be the key figures in the local program for the coming year.

Most of the managers of last year's teams have agreed to accept the coaching jobs again this season.

Coaches for the Teen Age League will be selected from applicants presented at a baseball meeting in the conference room of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce room Monday, March 26. All persons interested in working in the Teenage baseball program are urged to attend this meeting.

Podres Into Navy Instead Of Army

NEW YORK—UP—Apprentice Seaman Johnny Podres refused Tuesday to comment on Ted Williams' recent criticism of draft boards' methods of handling sports stars.

"I've got nothing to say about that at all," the 23-year-old hero of the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series victory said. "I've got to spend my time in the service just like anybody else."

Williams charged last week that Podres was "paying the price of being a star" when he was called for induction.

Baylor Drops HSU In Tennis Match

WACO—UP—Baylor beat Hardin-Simmons 4-3 in a practice tennis match here Monday.

The Bears won three out of four singles matches and split two doubles matches in winning.

Pressure No Bother To Dons

SAN FRANCISCO—UP—The pressure of carrying a 53-game winning streak isn't bothering the University of San Francisco Don cagers in the least. Coach Phil Woipert said Tuesday.

"We have no more pressure apparent now than we did at this time last year," said Woipert. "We were being pointed for then and we are being pointed for now."

"But this year we are the champions and it is up to them to knock us off."

Woipert said his team would get one final workout on Tuesday before leaving for Evanston, Ill., where the Dons will tangle with Southern Methodist in the semifinals of the NCAA championships at Northwestern University.

"We all are in good shape," he said. "Big Bill Russell has a slight finger sprain; and guard Gene Brown has some blisters on his feet, but they will be in tip-top condition for the play-offs."

Ahead are Southern Methodist and, if the Dons win that one, either Iowa of the Big Ten, or Temple in the finals.



NEW FACES—Spring training started Sunday at Oiler park and already three new faces have appeared on the field. Allan Cross, Jack Tiller and Frank Kempa (left to right) are members of the Oiler roster. Cross and Kempa will be playing outfield and infield respectively while Tiller, in his first year in pro baseball, will be trying for a pitching job. (News Photo)

Better Pitching, Stronger Bench Give Phillies Hope

Editors Note: This is the second in a series on the 1956 prospects of the major league clubs.

BY LEO H. PETERSEN CLEARWATER, Fla. — UP — Mayo Smith, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, admits he has his problems this spring, but insists he will field a better ball club than he did last season.

He figures the Phillies will have better pitching and a stronger bench and that "with a few breaks here and there we could go all the way."

Happy with his fourth place finish last season in his first year as a major league pilot, Smith isn't counting the chickens before they hatch.

"But we might surprise them all," he predicted. Then he conceded he would like to have a regular right fielder and a second baseman.

Smith wants to keep Granny Hamner at short, where he wants to play, so that leaves it up to Bobby Morgan or Ted Kazanski to play second. Kazanski, one of the many high-priced bonus players on the Phillies "can do the job in the field," according to Smith, "but we still don't know whether he can hit major league pitching."

Morgan can take over if Kazanski should falter, Morgan, who can play any infield position except first base, is ready to take over.

As for right field, he has the veteran Wally Westlake, Glen Corbus, Frankie Baumholtz, and Jim Greengrass.

It will be Richie Ashburn, the National League batting champion, in center field and the hard-hitting Del Ennis in left. Stan Lopata, the converted catcher will be at first, with Hamner at short and Willie Jones at third. Should Hamner have to move to second, Roy Smalley would play short.

Jack Meyer will be the No. 1 bullpen man with Bob Miller right behind him.

What better pitching punch would you want in the league than to lead off every series with Roberts and follow him up with the Simmons we all know can do the job if his arm is all right? And we think it is.

"That's why I say we could win it all."

But he conceded that the Dodgers and the Braves will be tough clubs to beat.

"We have the potential to do it, I'm sure," Smith concluded.

AAU Tourney First Round Ends Tonight With 5 Games

By GENE MEAKINS DENVER—UP—The first round of the national AAU basketball tournament winds up this five games Tuesday afternoon and night, setting the stage for Wednesday's appearance of the seeded players.

Five teams advanced to the second round Monday in this 21st annual classic, which has a possible Olympic berth as an added incentive this year. The two top teams of the tourney will get an automatic bid to the Olympic try-outs in Kansas City April 2-4.

The victories so far have followed the form charts. Last year's runnerup, Lucket-Nix of Boulder, Colo., again showed a well-balanced attack to smash the Arkansas State Teachers 89-56. In the other games, Marquette's Terry Rand came off the bench to spark a 63-78 conquest of the Westover, Mass. Flyers; Chicago's Rainer Comets defeated the San Jose, Calif., Green Frogs 79-62; Gibbs Vikings of Jacksonville, Fla., edged Paul's of Dayton, Ohio, 66 to 60; and King Motors of Hesston, Kan., dumped St. John's of Linden, N.J., 71-59.

In Tuesday's games, Marion Kay Co., Bronston, Ind., takes on the Marine All-Stars of Quantico, Va., Loyola University of New Orleans meets Western States Investment, Salt Lake City and the Pasadena, Calif., Mirror Glaze faces the Army All-Stars. Night action features a contest between the Ada Oilers, Mobile, Ala., and the Air Force All-Stars, and one between Central Insurance of Denver and the George Clarkson Realtors, Des Moines.

The top game on this remaining first round card should be between the Air Force Stars and the Ada Oilers, which actually is composed of the seniors from Alabama University's Southeastern Conference championship team.

Approximately 4,000 persons watched the first five games which saw collegiate stars from the Midwest and Rocky Mountains score rather easy victories.

SMU Golfers Edge North Texas State

DENTON, Tex. —UP—Southern Methodist set back North Texas State Golfers 4-2 Monday in a practice match.

Frank Wear of SMU and Bobby Maxwell of NTSC shot three-under-par 67's to halve the first singles match.

Harvesters Get First Test Today

Pampa's Harvester baseball team will be facing its first test of the season as it goes against the Frank Phillips College nine in Berger's Huber Park today. The team, although hampered by cold and windy weather, is looking good for the middle of March according to coach Dick Wolcott.

The starting lineup for the Pampans will probably be Mike Conway, catching; Jerold Clark, first; Billy Brown, second; Jerry Hopkins, third. Outfielders for the game will be James Evans, David James, and David Marlar.

Others expected to see action are John Lee, Jimmy Parrish, Bobby Dehis, Dale Lake, Gary Herr, Benjie Sparks, Robert Langford, and Bill Hoggar.

Cecil Reynolds will be starting on the mound and Buddy Sharp, if his knee holds up, will be playing at shortstop.

Pampa, Berger and Plainview are the only teams in the 1-AA baseball district that haven't seen action already. Amarillo has dropped two games to Lawton, Okla., 10-0, and 3-2. Monterey met the tough Odessa Bronchos last Friday and Saturday and have already dropped three games, as the Bronchos won, 12-3, 10-2 and 12-2.

The Palo-Duro Dons have had a perfect season thus far as they topped the Portales Rams, 10-5 and 7-4 in their first start. Lubbock's Westerners are the only other team in the district to come up with a victory. They downed the Odessa nine, 5-4, March 10, but they have been defeated twice since, Midland slipped by the Tom S. team 5-2 in the first of Saturday's twin bill and romped to a 12-5 victory in the nightcap. The Westerners also dropped two games to the Odessa team, 4-1 and 6-4.

The Harvesters will host the Lawton team Friday afternoon, and Frank Phillips again Saturday afternoon after their game this afternoon in Berger. The Palo Duro Dons will be going against Childress at Childress today and Childress will be in Amarillo, Palo Duro, Friday. The Sandies will be facing the Lawton nine again Saturday in Amarillo.

Lubbock's two schools will face each other Friday and Saturday. It will be the first time for the two schools to meet in an athletic event.

ALBANY, N.Y. —UP—The bill to erect a new sports center in Brooklyn, which would provide a new home for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was expected to receive the necessary two-thirds vote for passage Tuesday in the state senate.

The measure was passed by the assembly 114-32 Monday night—14 votes more than were necessary.

The bill sets up a sports center authority which would have the authority to acquire land for the project in the heart of downtown Brooklyn, to finance the building with \$30 million in tax-exempt bonds, to build the center, and to operate it.

The Dodgers, as tenants, would be just one of several attractions at the center.

Tuesday's vote was regarded as the last test for the bill, Gov. Averell Harriman was regarded as certain to sign it, since he has already expressed public approval of the measure.

Engineers already have drawn up plans for a super-modern center in which there would be ample parking facilities, no posts to block the view of spectators, and a sliding transparent dome that would permit play in all types of weather.

opening round Monday to tie for first place with 68s. Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis were tied for second with 69s.

Chief disappointment of the opening round was Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who carded a 38-37—75 despite favorable weather conditions. Thirteen of the field of 52 professionals broke par on the 6,746-yard course partly because the usual tricky gusts of wind from the ocean were absent.

Most of the gallery of society figures, headed by the Duke of Windsor, followed Hogan around the course as the little Texan displayed his famous mastery. Hogan closed out with a flourish when he carded a 35-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole.

Tied at 70 were Bob Rusburb of Bolton, Mass., Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N.Y., Claude Harmon of Palm Beach, Bo Winger of Oklahoma City, Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, and Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., followed by Pete Cooper of Birmingham, Mich., at 71.

Six, including Fred Hawkins of El Paso, had 72s.

When: Monday night, Where: Pampa Bowl, League: City.

Team results: Your Laundry 3, Duenkel-Carmichael 1; Tex Evans Buick 3, Brown & Hinkle 1; Friendly Men's Wear 3, Cabot Office 1; Celanese 3, Cities Service 1.

Tex Evans Buick Bowlers took all the honors as the team took both high games and series with a high game of 923 and a high series of 2,579.

Bill Waggoner took the high individual game with a score of 235 and Joe Wells took the high individual series with a 614. Both men bowl for Tex Evans.

BOWLING SCORES

When: Monday night, Where: Pampa Bowl, League: City.

Team results: Your Laundry 3, Duenkel-Carmichael 1; Tex Evans Buick 3, Brown & Hinkle 1; Friendly Men's Wear 3, Cabot Office 1; Celanese 3, Cities Service 1.

Tex Evans Buick Bowlers took all the honors as the team took both high games and series with a high game of 923 and a high series of 2,579.

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SWC Baseball

SMU Leads Loop With Eight Wins

By UNITED PRESS Southwest Conference baseball teams began their last week of practice competition Monday with three out of five teams winning exhibition games.

Southern Methodist plays Sam Houston in Dallas Tuesday in an attempt to win its eighth straight game. The Mustangs so far have the best practice record in the loop. Conference competition begins Saturday, with the University of Texas favored slightly.

SMU edged Sam Houston 2-1 in 12 innings. Texas Christian downed the University of Oklahoma 8-2, Minnesota beat Texas 12-5, Texas Lutheran spoiled Rice's opener 4-0 and Sul Ross whipped Baylor 13-1 in Monday's games.

Won in 12th Inning Shortstop Bob Boggan hit a grounder through the legs of the Bearkat shortstop and Rip Radcliff raced home with the winning SMU run in the last of the 12th inning Monday. Reliever Bob Burgess came on in the 10th inning in relief of Don Presley to get credit for the win.

TCU tallied three runs in the bottom of the first inning against Oklahoma to go ahead to stay. In all the Frogs blasted Sooner pitching for 14 hits to back up winning pitcher, Don Campbell.

Oklahoma pulled off a triple play in the seventh inning for the first triple-killing of the year. The Gregory caught a pop fly, then threw to third to double one Frog

runner and a relay to second base tripled off another runner.

A Grand Slam Homer Texas took an early lead but Minnesota went ahead with a nine-run eighth inning, highlighted by a grand slam homer by shortstop Jerry Kindall. Jerry Good of Texas hit a two-run homer in the eighth for the last two Longhorn runs off winning pitcher Jerry Thomas.

Pete Correa of Texas Lutheran spaced five Rice hits over the route and fanned 12 men to get credit for the victory. Ken Hoffman's two-run homer in the fourth inning was the big blow of the day for Texas Lutheran.

Sul Ross pounded a pair of Baylor pitchers for 15 hits in a loosely-tied game. Winning pitcher Red Jones fanned 13 Bears and allowed seven hits.

Baseball Set To Start In Texas Schools

AUSTIN — Mar. 20 — With basketball logs put away, 690 Texas high schools are beginning the 1956 baseball season in University Interscholastic League competition.

Dr. Rhea H. Williams, League athletic director, reported that number of teams participating this year, eight less than last season.

UIL baseball play is divided into three conferences — A, B and AA. Conference B nines go only to bi-district championships, while Conference A schools play to regional titles.

Conference AA determines a state champion in a tournament of bi-district titlists in Austin on 6, 7, and 8.

Distribution of teams this year: Conference AA, with 103 teams, has five more than last year; Conference A, six fewer than last year, with 160; Conference B, a total of 427, or seven schools less than last season.

All three conferences must certify district winners by May 15, with May 30 the final date for determining Conference AA bi-district championships. Bi-district winners in Conference B and regional champions in Conference A must be settled by June 8.

Conference AA state champion last year was Paris. Regional winners for 1955 in Conference A, Regions I through VIII, were: Olton, Pecos, Granbury, Linden, La Vega (Waco), Gonzales, La Marque, and Del Rio.

Amarillo, Berger, Monterey (Lubbock), Tom S., Lubbock, Palo Duro (Amarillo), Pampa and Plainview will compose the 1-AA baseball district this season. It will be the first time the Lubbock and two Amarillo schools have opposed each other in district competition.

The 1-B baseball district will be composed of Gruver, Stratford and Sunray, Booker, Darroutzet, Pollett and Higgins will be members of the 2-B District and Allison, Kaiton, Miami, Mobeette and Wheeler will be playing in the 3-B baseball district.

Clarendon will be participating in the 8-B district with 11 other teams from this area.

Pampa Athletes Honored At Kemper

Willey Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willey E. Reynolds, 1132 Charles, and Jim Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Jr., Pampa, were awarded varsity high school wrestling letters for outstanding performance on their team this season at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

They were awarded the letters in an assembly conducted by Lt. Col. J. G. Kralovec, director of athletics, and given high recognition for their wrestling ability by their coach.

Reynolds was elected by team members as a co-captain of the team.

Osborne recently placed fifth in the heavy weight class in the Missouri state high school wrestling meet at Richmond Heights High School in Maplewood, Mo., by winning two out of four matches.

Wednesday, March 21 — 8:00 p.m.

TOP O' TEXAS SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

FIRST MAIN EVENT — 2 out of 3 falls, 1 hour limit

Dr. Lee Grable vs. Cowboy Bob Ellis

Herb Parks vs. Gory Guero

Ray Duran vs. Cowboy Bob Ellis

Dr. Lee Grable will give a demonstration of mass hypnosis.

OPENING EVENTS — 1 Fall, No Time Limit

Dr. Lee Grable vs. Cowboy Bob Ellis

Herb Parks vs. Raymond Torres

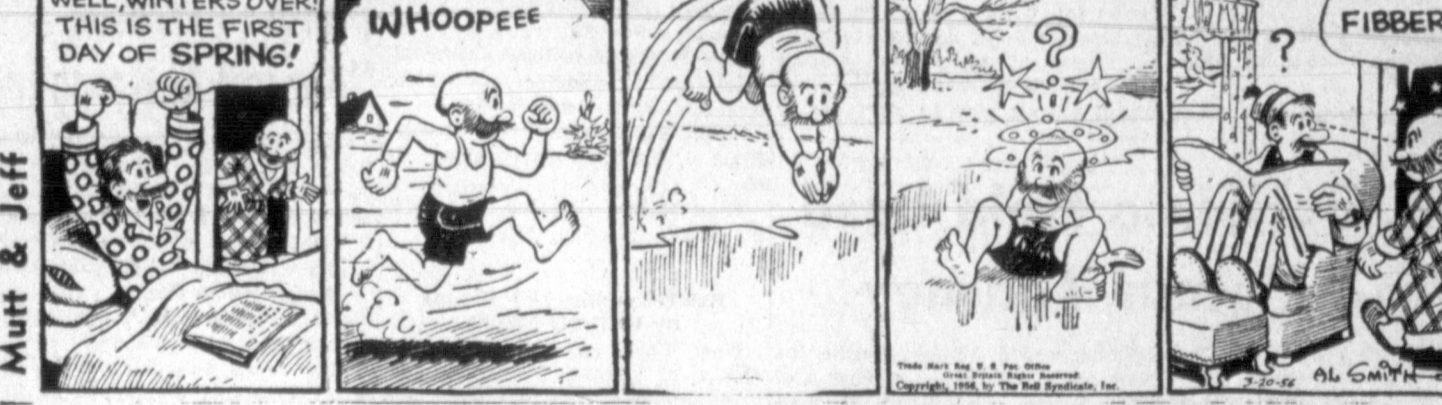
Ray Duran vs. Gory Guero

Children 25c; Gen. Adm. \$1; Ringside \$1.50; Res. \$1.25

RINGSIDE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MODERN PHARMACY



NO RUNNING ROOM—Daryl Spencer, left, is in a battle with three others for the Giants' second base job at Phoenix. Left to right, Wayne Terwilliger, Billy Gardner and Foster Castleman.



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Average American Family Spends \$1 Of 4 For Taxes

By JOHN ROBBINS
NEA Special Correspondent

The average American city family with a \$6,000 income spends one dollar out of four on taxes.

Here's how it's figured, based on 1955 taxes: First draw up a budget for such a typical family — father, mother and two youngsters.

Then, with the help of some of the country's financial experts, study what share of that budget goes into taxes.

The total amount that ends up in the hands of some branch of the government is \$1,513, or 25.2 per cent.

Of that sum, \$1,018 is for direct taxes — income, real estate and sales taxes.

The rest winds up as taxes in hidden or indirect ways, such as a store's property taxes, or a manufacturer's income tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer aren't aware they are paying these hidden levies when they shell out the cash for a loaf of bread, a screwdriver, or a newspaper.

But taxes are included in the bill, just as surely as though they had been itemized.

Of their total tax of \$1,513, according to the breakdown, the Federal government ends up with more than two-thirds, \$1,040.

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer's home state gets \$154.

Their own local governments — city or town, county, and school board — collect \$285.

Other states outside their own are able to reach their long arms into Mr. Taxpayer's pocket for \$24, and other local governments outside their home county for \$27.

Biggest single outlay is Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer's federal income tax. They take every deduction they can, and use all their hospitalization insurance, their exemptions and they still end up paying \$564, nearly 10 per cent of their income.

The 3 per cent state sales tax puts a bite on them for \$99. That includes the \$60 paid on a new \$2,000 car.

Most states with a lower sales tax or no sales tax at all make up for it with an income tax. At the \$6,000 income level of the average American city family, the net result comes out about

Purchase or Expense	Total	Fed. Tax	Own State Tax	Other State Tax	Own Local Tax	Other Local Tax	Total Tax	% of Purchase
Federal income tax	\$564						\$564	
Social Security	84						84	1.4
Hospitalization	72						72	1.2
Church and charity	199						199	3.3
Union dues	46						46	.8
Mortgage	972						972	16.3
Property (tax included in mortgage payments)					194	194		
Department store purchases	881	46	27	32	10	6	121	13.7
Automobile (new \$2,000 car)	500	68	64	16	11	6	165	33.0
Food and milk	1,199	58	64	16	11	6	99	8.3
Life and auto insurance	275	21			1	5	27	9.8
Gas bill	121	17			1	1	19	15.7
Electric bill	71	13			1	1	15	21.1
Phone bill	79	18			2	7	27	34.2
Lunches, restaurants and bars	300	48	10		2		60	20.0
Hardware and lumber	75	6	2	1	2	1	12	16.0
Gasoline and oil	114	12	18		1		31	27.2
Public transportation	40	1			1		2	5.0
Parking	35	2			1		3	8.6
Doctors and dentists	30	4			1		5	16.7
Drug store	36	2			1		3	8.3
Movies and entertainment	60	3			2		5	8.3
Cigarettes (one a day)	84	30			2		32	38.1
Liquor (bottle a month)	38	28			4		32	84.2
Beer	19	4			2		6	31.6
Vacation	109	8	1		2		11	10.1
Newspapers & magazines	30	2			1		3	10.0
School books and expenses	25	1			1		2	8.0
Sundries	125	2			2		4	3.2
TOTAL	\$6,002	\$1,040	\$154	\$24	\$268	\$27	\$1,513	25%

the same, one way or the other, once a month. Out of the \$38 budget item, \$26 goes for taxes, or 68 per cent.

Other high tax items included: Movies and entertainment such as ball games, on which the Taxpayers get nicked for a 10 per cent federal admission tax. Total rate, 25 per cent.

Cigarettes, the cost of which was 46 per cent taxes.

Beer, which the Taxpayers buy in the handy take-home package, leaving 31 cents out of each dollar behind in taxes.

Liquor and powder, which Mrs. Taxpayer considers a necessity, but on which the Federal Government slaps a 10 per cent excise tax as a luxury.

Handbag and compact, which Mrs. Taxpayer numbers among her department store purchases. Again Uncle Sam clips her for 10 per cent.

Utility bills, an average of 27 per cent of which slips right through the fingers of the gas, electric and phone companies and comes to rest at some level of government.

The accompanying table shows how the Taxpayers' income was spent in 1955.

"Oh ho," you readers may say. "This family spent more money last year than it took in."

Well, didn't yours?

Speech Students To Enter Contest

SHAMROCK — (Special — Speech students of Mrs. Gaston Garbour will enter the Inter-School League one-act play contest to be held in Canyon next Thursday, in the Branding Iron Little Theatre.

"The Flight of the Herons," by Kennard, is being presented by special arrangement with Ivan Bloom Hardin.

Cast for the heavy drama includes the following characters: Anna Kerenoff, Rose Ann Cantrell; Ivan, Donnie Dodgen; Michael, Patay Sanders and Mitri Koslof Charles Brothers.

It is the story of a girl who is imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain because of her ideals of freedom for Russia. The scene is a prison cell in Russia.

Allen Dodgen is serving as student director under the instructor, Mr. Harbour, and will be in charge of lights.

Competitors in District 1, Region I, are Phillips, Dumas, Perryton, Canyon, Hereford, Dalhart and Shamrock.

Groom Personals

By BARBARA TURBUSH
Pampa News Correspondent

Among the patients at the Groom hospital the past week were: Doris Smith, McLean; Mrs. J. E. Gilman, Sanford; Mrs. Louise Lambert, Clarendon; Mrs. A. C. Parrigan, Wellington; Mrs. R. E. Neugin, Pampa; Mrs. S. T. Hollingsworth, Wellington; Mrs. Tom Brown, Borger; and Mrs. Marvin Koetting of Groom.

Lt. Jerry Ledwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ledwig, who recently entered the service, is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Frederiksen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Friemel and Shirley, Mrs. R. F. Fields, Mary Margaret and Mildred Koetting of Groom; Orville Thomas, Austin Hooker and Wendell Sells of Amarillo AFB — all enjoyed a skating party in Amarillo last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Felix Ledwig returned last week end from a visit with her mother and other relatives and friends in San Antonio.

D. W. Dawkins and son, Francis of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting his sister, Mrs. S. C. Drake, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Van Earl Steel left Wednesday for Stamford to attend the Woman's Society of Christian Service Conference which is being held there Wednesday through Friday.

Those visiting in the A. D. Neal and S. J. Whitley home the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Aaron and son, Walter, of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Neal and daughter of Amarillo, the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Staggs and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ford.

Mrs. Jessie McSpadden of Midland, spent several days this week visiting in the homes of her brothers Gene and Max Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald and children of Amarillo spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, and left Tuesday morning for Houston where they will make their future home.

Wendell Sells who has been stationed at Amarillo AFB, visited his cousin, Mrs. Leroy Frederiksen and family, Friday. He was en route to Greenfield, Miss., where he will be stationed.

Mrs. L. B. Bivens and family of Tulsa were visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivens, last week end.

Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and Mrs. Billy Jones were shopping in Clarendon Monday.

Mrs. Ted Friemel and Mrs. Leroy Frederiksen were shopping in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quick and family of Amarillo spent last week end visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black and sons of Amarillo were visiting relatives and friends in Groom last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munsey of Amarillo were visiting in the home of her brother, Benton Moreman, Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Baker of Santa Ana, California, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. John Clark, and her brother, John Ray.

Hilda Sonning of Amarillo spent the week end in Groom with relatives and friends.

A. T. Ashton of Kansas City, Mo., visited in the Olin Dawkins home last week. Mr. Dawkins returned home with him for a visit.

Mrs. Jim Wall and Mary Talley were Pampa visitors Tuesday.

QUOTES IN THE NEWS

By UNITED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) on his chances in the presidential primaries:

"I feel I will make a good showing in all of them and will go into the convention with more delegates than I had in 1952."

HOUSTON — Texas Gov. Allan Shivers advocating interposition and opposing integration in the state's schools:

"If we demand tolerance from others as a mark of our freedom, we should not be intolerant of their views. If we demand the right to speak freely, meet freely, worship freely, we have a responsibility to accord the same privilege to others."

WASHINGTON — Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, predicting Adlai Stevenson will win by a 2-to-1 margin in his state's primary:

"There is absolutely no indication that Stevenson will withdraw if he loses in Minnesota. He is in this campaign to fight to the end."

The more than nine million stamp collectors in the United States include such well-known persons as Herbert Hoover, Adolphe Menjou and Lily Pons.

The 'Oscar' Award Show Has Become A TV Spectacular

By ALINE MORBY

HOLLYWOOD — UP — Hollywood's traditional big event of the year — the Oscar ceremony — has become more of a top-rated television "spectacular" this year and less of an awards ceremony.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Wednesday night hands out more than 40 gold statuettes for the best pictures and players of 1955. But because of the high rating the TV show won last year the old-time Academy Awards ceremony of years back has been streamlined to the bone to make it a fast-paced TV program.

Producer Bill Kayden, on this fourth telecast of the Oscar derby, has weeded out all but the essentials for the program (9:30-11:15 cat NBC-TV). It needs only the glamour stars and a funny script by master-of-ceremonies Jerry Lewis to get a big rating.

This year for the first time in academy history most of the nominees' names won't be read.

"We'll repeat the nominees for the acting awards only," Kayden said. "The nominees already were mentioned on the nominations telecast last month."

Most of the awards will be presented by this year's acting nominees — Jennifer Jones (by film from England), Anna Magani (by film from Italy), Katharine Hep-

burn (in New York), Jack Lemmon, Arthur Kennedy, Joe Mantell, Sal Mineo, Arthur O'Connell, Betsy Blair (by film from Spain), Peggy Lee, Marisa Pavan, Jo Van Fleet, Natalie Wood, James Cagney, Spencer Tracy, Ernest Borgnine, Frank Sinatra.

The top acting awards will be presented by last year's Oscar winners — Marlon Brando (by film from Manila), Grace Kelly, Edmund O'Brien and Eva Marie Saint.

"We also eliminated film clips of the nominated pictures," the producer went on. "The show has faster pace."

"The five nominated songs will be sung from a dias, but not as big production numbers. Two will be sung from New York for the first time, by Eddie Fisher and Harry Belafonte."

The stage setting at the Hollywood Pantages Theater has been simplified to a huge Oscar in front of a big panel. This year the show was stretched to 1 3/4 hours to include the honorary awards. The academy is expected to give one to the late James Dean, also a nominee.

Actor Mel Ferrer will explain what the academy is while the overture is being played, to polish off two choras at once.



QUIETER, PLEASE—Ann Grabowski is using a truly sound method of baking a cake in Richland, Wash. She's mixing cake batter in an anti-echo chamber during an acoustics study to make life easier on the eardrums. The study is being conducted by General Electric to develop an electronic device to measure the sound-power output of electric appliances. The mixer being used above. Sound-power rating is comparable to the light output of a light bulb.

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Tempting, PRUNE PLUMS	No. 2 1/2 Can	17 1/2 C
CAMPBELL'S SOUP TOMATO	No. 1 Can	10 C
SKINNER'S MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	7-oz. Box	10 C
Food Club Forzen ORANGE JUICE	2 6-oz. Cans	35 C
PURE CANE SUGAR	10-Lb. Bag	95c
ELNA — SYRUP PACK PEARS	No. 1/2 Can	29c
FOOD CLUB — ALL GRINDS COFFEE	Lb. Can	89c
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