

# TEMPORARY DRAFT ASKED

## Long or Short, Battle Assured In Holy Land

**JERUSALEM—(AP)**—The Arabs talk of victory in Palestine in a single, overwhelming onslaught. The Jews speak of a long-drawn, hard campaign to win the state the United Nations mapped.

But what they really mean is that the Arabs hope to win eventually by ceaseless guerrilla tactics which would block the Jewish state from ever coming into actual being—and the Jews hope to clinch victory in quick, decisive blows.

In weighing the chances both sides admit two common factors:

(1) That the full-scale fight cannot begin until the British pull out, presumably May 15; and (2) That developments yet unforeseen probably will keep the withdrawal from being clear-cut, leaving the British Army a still-unknown influence upon the outcome.

Several other conclusions seem warranted by the facts:

(1) When the fighting ends it probably will not be upon the frontiers mapped at Lake Success—the Jewish state either will take in virtually all of Palestine or only a thin coastal enclave from Tel Aviv to Haifa.

(2) Neither side anticipates that an international U. N. enforcement army ever will be sent here.

(3) There still is room to believe that a solution by compromise may be found, after some fighting and bloodshed, although at this moment neither side is willing to discuss terms short of total victory.

The Arab plan of campaign is:

(1) To wipe out the several score strong Jewish settlements in the mixed Arab-Jew rich farmland country around the Sea of Galilee by attacks from three sides; across

See HOLY LAND, Page 6

# Pampa News

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## Newly Formed Western Alliance Calls for Mutual Military Aid

**LONDON—(AP)**—A newly formed western alliance of Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg pledged today mutual military aid if any one of them is attacked.

The terms of alliance, embracing economic as well as military cooperation, were made public in the capitals of the five nations as their foreign ministers formally signed the pact in Brussels.

The 50-year treaty, forged last week in an atmosphere darkened by the westward advance of communism called for quick action to put its objectives of common security and economic recovery into operation. The treaty made partners of the five nations.

The treaty ordered formation of a "Consultative Council" to operate on a continuing basis.

The council is to meet immediately to consult with regard to any situation which might constitute a threat to peace.

The treaty's fourth article was the crux of the agreement. It said:

"If any of the high contracting parties should be the object of an armed attack in Europe, the other high contracting powers will, in accordance with provisions of article 51 of the charter of the United Nations, afford the party so attacked all the military and other aid and assistance in their power."

The five powers did not mention Russia by name.

The text did specify that the Consultative Council would determine "steps to be taken in case of a renewal by Germany of any aggressive policy."

Significantly, the treaty added: "Or with regard to any situation constituting a danger to economic stability."

In seven points of the prelude to the treaty, the five western democracies pledged themselves to work together "in maintaining international peace and security and in resisting any policy of aggression."

The treaty left the door ajar for additional to the alliance. It said the five countries "may, by agreement, invite any other state to agree to its terms."

## Fact-Finding Board Probes Meat Strike

**CHICAGO—(AP)**—The day-old strike of 100,000 CIO meat packing workers came under the official scrutiny of a Presidential fact-finding board today.

President Truman, whose earlier pleas to delay the walkout were rejected by union officials, named the board yesterday. It was the first procedure under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act designed to end strikes that imperil the nation's health and safety.

The meat strike, which halved the nation's meat production, may provide a major test of the new labor law.

The three-man board planned its first meeting in Chicago today to begin investigating the wage dispute which led to the work stoppage in about 40 of the nation's major and independent packing plants.

The board named under a provision of the Taft-Hartley Act, as usual April 1 to make a written report covering the facts of the dispute to Mr. Truman. It will not make recommendations, but after the board reports the President can ask the attorney general to seek an injunction to end the strike.

An injunction, if obeyed, would have the effect of ending the strike for at least 80 days. After a second study of the dispute by the fact-finding board the National Labor Relations Board would take a secret ballot among the strikers.

See MEAT STRIKE, Page 6

The striking union, CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America, promised President Truman "every possible cooperation" with the fact-finding board. Similar cooperation was promised by one of the major packing companies.

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See MEAT STRIKE, Page 6

## Motion for Rehearing Is Overruled

**AUSTIN—(AP)**—The Third Court of Civil Appeals today overruled Herman Marion Sweatt's motion for a rehearing in the Houston Negro's attempt to gain admission to the University of Texas Law School.

The court's refusal paved the way for Sweatt to appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Sweatt had based his motion for rehearing on the contention that the appellate court had erred in ignoring testimony entered by Sweatt and had based its opinion and judgment on the state's evaluation of the comparative values of the University Law School and the law school for Negroes established last year.

Chief Justice James W. McClendon held that the court had made "an independent evaluation of the record as to the comparative values of the two law schools as a basis for its (our) opinion and judgment."

He said it should be "held in mind" that the members of the court are not the triers of facts, and that the function of the Court of Civil Appeals is one of review only.

Sweatt began his fight for a court order to force his admission as a law student in the University of Texas two years ago. He filed his suit in the state Supreme Court which has said he will carry his case to the state Supreme Court if necessary.

## Borger Girl in Contest Final

**AUSTIN—(AP)**—Five high school orators, who survived three months elimination in the American Legion Annual Oratorical Contest, will compete in Dallas March 20 to move toward national awards.

The competing finalists are Bonita Keithley, Highland Park High School, Dallas; Newton Schwartz, San Jacinto High School, Houston; Herbert Alves, Jr., Central Catholic High School, San Antonio; William Dorrill, Waco High School; and Sue Kerr, Borger High School.

The winners of the Dallas meet will represent Texas in the regional contest in Shreveport, La. April 5. College scholarships will be awarded to national winners.

## Street Work Is Renewed

Now that the weather has cleared, the city has begun work on laying curbs and gutters that were planned some time ago. City Engineer Richard G. Peppin said today.

Work of laying sewer lines has already begun, in fact, the whole Street Department is working at top speed to try to make up some of the time lost by bad weather.

The city's construction, repair, and maintenance work has fallen behind schedule, Peppin said, because there have been only 10 working days permitted by the weather since Christmas.

City Manager Steve Matthews expressed today his appreciation for the patience and courtesy the people have shown who have had to live with disagreeable conditions this winter. Now that the weather is better, the city is going ahead with its street program as fast as possible, he said.



**PENSION DEMANDS HALT COAL WORK**—Only lampman Johnny Elkey dressed for work in the locker room of the Valley Camp Coal Company's No. 1 mine at Wheeling, W. Va., while the company's 1,600 workers remained idle to study the United Mine Workers' demands for pension plans. Nearly 56,000 of Western Pennsylvania's soft coal workers walked out.

## Steel Industry to Slash Production

**PITTSBURGH—(AP)**—With eight out of every ten soft coal mines idle, steel industry leaders today pondered how soon to begin slashing production to save fuel.

The work stoppage was three days old. More than 859,000 United Mine Workers had left the pits to support John L. Lewis' demand for \$100 monthly miners' pensions. Other thousands were expected to quit work today.

Steelmen dodged questions about how long they can keep going if the walkout continues. They are in a quandary. Most of them could keep going full-blown through a short work stoppage. If it is a long-drawn-out affair, like the 59-day strike of 1946, most could save money by cutting back now.

The miners have said they won't go back until a pension plan is drawn. An injunction might get them back, but they obeyed a 1946 court order only after Lewis told them to.

Other industries were just beginning to feel the effects of the walkout. Notices were posted at the big Huntington, W. Va., shops of the coal-carrying Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, saying the shops will close Saturday. Officials declined comment although they had said earlier the shops would have to close if the coal spokesman said yards at Russell, Ky., also would be affected. About 2,000 are employed at the two places.

In Chicago, an Illinois Central spokesman said approximately one-third of its traffic is coal. It predicted no layoffs but said some train crews would have to wait longer between runs.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines said the country had a 29-day coal supply on Feb. 1, that it likely will be lower in the March 1 report. Anything below a 30-day supply is considered dangerous.

Meanwhile, as the pension parlay spread to coal mines in 17 states, operators made their first move toward settlement.

In Washington, Ezra Van Horn, chief operators' spokesman, proposed that he and Lewis go to the City Hall.

"They haven't had any place to go except the honky-tonks," she explained. "I'm trying to start a teen-age center now. I'm going to open it and then maybe the merchants will chip in and help operate it."

And here's a warning for the politicians. Some of Mrs. Riddle's friends tried to get her to run for sheriff last election.

"Maybe if they try again, I will," she grinned.

## Beauty Is Fire Chief and First Lady of Town

**NEW ORLEANS—(AP)**—A New Orleans beauty who made the transition from model to fire chief within 24 hours— with time out to marry a mayor—came home to New Orleans for a visit today.

She is pretty Mrs. D. M. Riddle, the first lady of Markville, La.

Mrs. Riddle, the former Jeanette Sullivan, is really the fire chief too—not just an honorary one.

It all happened this way:

In Feb., 1947, she went to Marksville to appear at the formal opening of a new theater.

While there she met Riddle, who had recently been elected mayor.

It took them two hours to decide this was it and to find a preacher.

The next day the town fire truck drove up into the mayor's front yard.

"Ever since I was a little girl in New Orleans I've wanted to ride on those things," she confessed. "So my husband and I jumped on the back and went for a ride around the block."

"Only the driver took us all over town so everyone could see the mayor's new wife."

Ever since she has been "official chief" and rides to all fires along with the more hard-bitten smoke eaters.

Mrs. Riddle has opened her home to the youngsters of Marksville in an effort to provide amusement for them during their leisure hours.

See STEEL SLASH, Page 6

## Universal Military Training And European Aid Are Urged

**WASHINGTON—(AP)**—President Truman told Congress today the situation in Europe is "critical" and asked a temporary draft law and universal military training.

The President also urged swift Congressional action on the Marshall program of economic help for Europe.

Mr. Truman went before a joint session of Congress in person to present a grim picture of world affairs and a major report on his foreign policy.

"The recent developments in Europe," he said, "present this nation with the fundamental issues of vital importance."

He pointed then to the just-completed five-nation Western European pact for common defense against attack.

He said of it:

"This development deserves our full support. I am confident that the United States will, by appropriate means, extend to the free nations the support which the situation requires."

## Work Begins To Expand City Schools

**Cantrell & Company Architects, Inc.**, of Pampa started this morning on a preliminary informational survey with a view to possible expansion of elementary school units, additional shop and physical education facilities for the High School and new Negro school units.

Supt. Knox Kinard said the local firm was appointed to make the preliminary survey at a meeting of the School Board Monday.

The firm will draw preliminary sketches and make cost estimates. Each elementary unit at present takes care of little more than 400 students. Plans will be considered which will boost the accommodation to around 600. The elementary school capacity would then be enlarged from around 1,700 to nearly 2,400, and at the same time remedy certain unsatisfactory conditions now existing.

Kinard said the primary purpose of this survey is to get all the information together in a tangible form so that it can be examined and discussed, so that adequate planning can be made for the future of the children of Pampa.

He stated a prospectus should be ready in around 30 days.

It was the opinion of the board that it was necessary to build adequate facilities for the Negroes of Pampa, to take care of all grades on the basis of the need now and the probable need in the future.

## Friendly Sons Of St. Patrick To Hear HST

**NEW YORK—(AP)**—The President of the United States and a presidential aspirant meet in New York today to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with thousands of children and grandchildren of old Ireland.

President Truman arrives by plane from Washington this afternoon to join Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in watching the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade on Fifth Avenue. It is the first time a President has viewed the parade, in which approximately 80,000 are expected to march.

Tonight at 9:30 (CST)—long after the last flutter of green and shrill of pipes has died in the city's canyons of Fifth Avenue—the President will address the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

His speech at the Hotel Astor, to be broadcast and televised, will be on foreign policy and will be an elaboration of the one earlier today before the joint Congressional session. Francis Cardinal Spellman also will address the dinner.

The President's wife and daughter, Margaret, were expected to arrive here by train before the President.

## DUBLIN CELEBRATES

**DUBLIN—(AP)**—Thousands of Shamrock-wearing soldiers jostled through Dublin's streets today in the biggest St. Patrick's Day celebration since before the war.

Detachments of all branches of the Irish army marched through the festive city as Irishmen paid tribute to the country's patron saint. Formation of fighter planes dipped in salute over College Green, when President Sean O'Kelly reviewed the parade.

Irish folk crowded churches, and President O'Kelly and his cabinet drove in state to high mass.

## Importance of Oil Is Topic

The oil industry is 88 years young, and is second in importance in American business, John Terrel, public relations manager of Magnolia Oil Company, told the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at its regular monthly meeting last night in the Palm Room.

To indicate the importance of oil, Terrel pointed out that one person in eight in Texas is directly or indirectly connected with the industry, and the percentage in the Panhandle is even larger.

Ernest Archambeau, of Borger, who makes a hobby of collecting Panhandle lore, spoke on the early history of this region.

He divided the history of the Panhandle into five periods: Prehistoric, Spanish, Santa Fe Trail, Civil War, and Modern. He showed how each period paved the way for the one to follow.

The meeting was called to order by F. F. Kennedy, of Stamford, Ralph O'Neill, of Borger, the program chairman, introduced the speakers. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## Man Believed Poison Victim

**Robert C. Hopper**, whose address was given as 621 S. Russell, was taken to Worley Hospital at 2 a. m. today by Police Officers Pritchett and Williams, apparently suffering from poison.

According to police, a girl friend of Hopper's said they had been out dancing last night, and had returned to her apartment, when he was stricken with what was said to be rat poison.

Hopper's physician said today that he was resting and seemed to be recovering as well as could be expected.

## LICENSE VIOLATION

**One man was fined \$14 yesterday** in the Court of Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry on a charge of driving an unlicensed vehicle.

## Hopkins Groups To Get Charters

**Charter presentation festivities** for Boy Scout Troop 18 and Cub Pack 18 will be held at 7 p. m. Friday in the school cafeteria at Hopkins.

Paul L. Beisenherz, council executive for this area, will be on the program.

## ONE INTOXICATION

**One man was fined \$25 in Corporation Court** this morning after pleading guilty to charges of being intoxicated.

## Today

7th Day of the Year  
Evacuation Day, celebrated in Boston. It was the day the English withdrew from the city under Lord Howe's orders.  
E. C. was arrested and partly burned by the Confederates.  
The birthdate of Frank Buck, the wild animal authority, born at Gainesville, Texas.  
Headlines: 1947 "AEP" Reached "Troubled Australia"; 1948 "Burn 12 Square Miles of Koba."  
Verse from the Bible for today: "Receive with meekness the engraved word, which is able to save your souls."—James 1:21.

## ELECTION CALENDAR

Here are important dates on the political calendar for this year—printed in response to requests for such information:

**SCHOOL BOARD Election**—April 3

**PRIMARY Election**—July 28

**RUNOFF**—Aug. 28

**GENERAL**—Nov. 2

The deadline for filing for the one vacant post on the Pampa Independent School District board is March 28.

The deadline for filing for county and precinct offices in Texas is June 19.

The deadline for filing for state offices is June 7.

(Clip and save.)

## A. N. Meadows, 72, Dies in Hospital

**A. N. Meadows, 72, died early today** in a local hospital following a short illness.

A retired farmer, Mr. Meadows had made his home at 705 Jordan for the past six months. He moved to Pampa in 1919, to Amarillo in 1925 and to Spearman in 1928.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Meadows; daughter, Mrs. Lewis Meadows; son, Herman of Perryton; brother, Will Meadows of Louisville, Ky.

The body is at Duenkel-Carr, Michael Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are pending.

## Ernestine Thornburg Named '47 Gold Star Girl of Carson County

**PANHANDLE (Special)**—Miss Charlotte Tompkins, county home demonstration agent, has announced that Ernestine Thornburg, daughter of Mrs. Alma Thornburg of White Deer, has been selected Gold Star Girl of the county for 1947. A member of the White Deer Club for four years, she lives on a farm with her mother, sister and brother.

Ernestine has done outstanding work with gardening, canning, poultry and dairy work and now has a substantial bank account and nine \$25 government bonds, which are to be used for college expenses about 1953.

Ernestine helps with farm work during the busy season by driving the tractor and moving wheat to bins and elevators. She also helps regularly with farm chores and housework.

She owns a cow, half interest

## Scouters' Round Table Tomorrow

The regular monthly Scouters' Round Table for Scout masters, assistant Scout masters, and troop committees of the Santa Fe District will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Palm Room in the City Hall.

District Commissioner Huelyn Laycock will be in charge of the meeting. The senior patrol leader for the evening will be Flauidie Gallman, Scout master of Troop 26, Panhandle.

If it's in the hardware and equipment line see Lewis Hardware—adv.



**CATTLE RECEIPTS OFF**—Row after row of cattle pens stood empty at Kansas City's stockyards as farmers held slaughter cattle from market just prior to the deadline of the United Packinghouse Workers' (CIO) strike. Stockmen were warned by Kansas City Livestock Exchange of a "very limited" slaughter market if the strike materialized, which it did. Over 100,000 workers in 100 plants over the nation are affected by the strike.



### Truman to Review St. Pat's Day Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—President Truman will review the St. Patrick's Day parade here Wednesday.

Sponsors of the Fifth Avenue march say it will be the first time that a President has been in the reviewing stand.

Truman also will speak at the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York Wednesday night at the Hotel Astor.

Another in the reviewing stand will be Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Dewey was invited to the dinner, but said he would not be able to attend.

### Army Engineers Asked to Study Trans Texas Canal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army engineers have been asked to study the possibility of building a navigable waterway from Oklahoma to the Gulf of Mexico.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) asked the engineers to decide whether a canal could be cut from Lake Texoma to a proposed reservoir on the Trinity River above Dallas.

Thomas made his suggestion at a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which heard two Texans urge money for flood control and navigation on the Trinity.

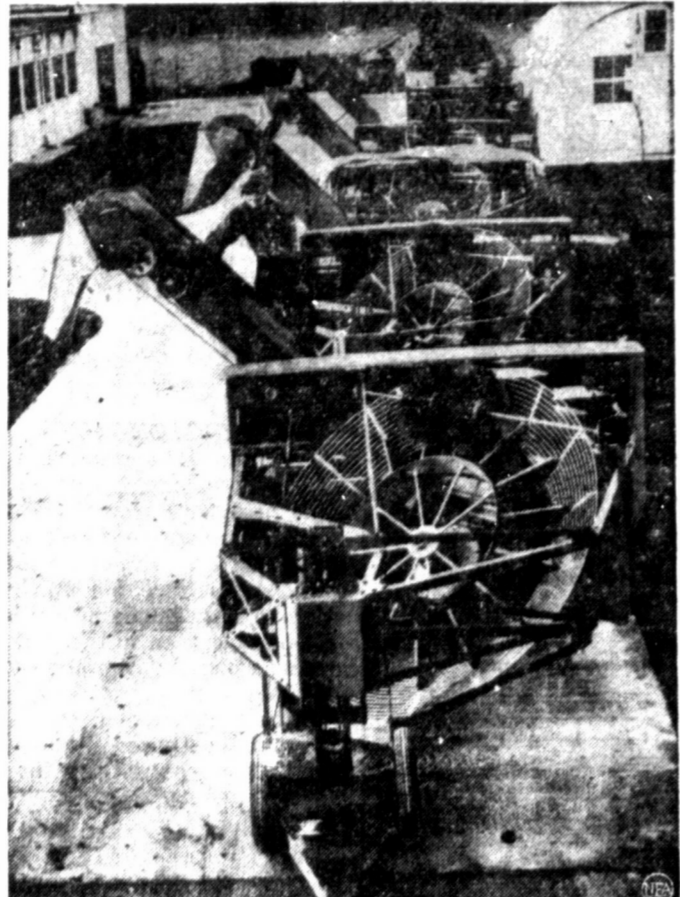
The committee was asked to approve money to start the proposed \$21,000,000 Garza-Little Elm dam on the branch of the Trinity by Fritz Lanham, ex-Fort Worth congressman.

He said Dallas is ready to match federal expenditures up to \$1,000,000 in the year beginning July 1.

The canal proposed by Thomas would run from Lake Texoma on the border of Oklahoma and Texas—to the Garza-Little Elm reservoir.

Col. P. A. Ferling, Army engineer, said "from an engineering standpoint I know it could be done." But he said he did not know whether it would be economically justified.

### Potato Picker's Dream



Rolling off the assembly line in London, these new British potato harvesters do the day's work of a gang of 20 skilled men and are being produced on a large scale after successful tryouts. Invented by Percival Packman, the picker is operated by three men and easily digs 60 tons of spuds in eight hours.

### Dallas-Ft. Worth Fields Rated Equal

FORT WORTH (AP)—The battle of Midway is over—temporarily—and Dallas won.

An announcement by CAA Regional Administrator L. C. Elliott said Love Field (Dallas) and Fort Worth International Airport (Midway) have been placed on equal footing.

Under the plan announced by Elliott, the Fort Worth field was reduced from Class 6 to Class 5 and Love Field jumped from Class 4 to Class 5.

The CAA also changed its mind about letting the contemplated Midway Field serve both cities.

Elliott said the new plan does not propose removal of any airline schedules from Love Field.

### On The Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—Two addresses by President Truman today will go out on all networks as well as on all available television facilities.

He will spend tonight at the St. Patrick's Day Dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York. Telecast starts at 9 and broadcasts at 9:30.

Earlier in the day from Washington, the same double relay was arranged for his address on the foreign situation before a joint session of Congress.

**TONIGHT ON NETWORKS**  
 NBC-7 Dennis Day; 7:30 Gilder-sleeve; 8 Duffy's and Humphrey Bogart; 8:30 District Attorney.  
 CBS-7 American Melody; 8 Mark Warnow Music; 8:30 Romance Drama.  
 ABC-4:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Vox Pop; 8 Abbott and Costello; 8:30 Groucho Marx Quiz; 9 Bing Crosby and Margaret O'Brien.  
 MBS-7 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 7:30 High Adventure Drama; 8:30 Racket Smashers.

**THURSDAY ON NETWORKS**  
 NBC-9 9 a.m. The Waring Show; 11 Noon David E. Lillian on "Business Side of the Atom"; 4:30 Palm Bill; 6 Supper Club; 9 Bob Hawk Quiz; CBS 9 a.m. Godfrey Show; 1 p.m. Second Mrs. Burton; 3 Hint Hunt; 7 FBI in Peace and War; 8:30 Crime Photographer-ABC 11 a.m. Welcome Travelers; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 3:30 Dick Jurgens Band; 7:30 East Ellery Queen; 9:30 Rep. Emanuel Celler on "Save the DPs"; 10:30 10:30 a.m. Ben Alexander Program; 12:45 p.m. The Jamboree; 3:15 Johnson Family; 7:15 Background for Stardom; 10:15 Morton Lowrey Song.

### Something Found To Kill Toads

PHARR, Tex. (AP)—Something which will kill a Texas horned toad has been found.

It's the rigors of Chicago winters.

And neither sun lamps nor cod liver oil nor experts of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo could revive him.

Reports here to Mrs. T. Strait say the toad ended up in a glass zoo in Chicago's Natural History Museum.

It is insultingly labeled "horned lizard from Texas."

Danny Ozler, 11, was given the

load by Mrs. Strait last April. Came the snow and ice and the toad, called "Mac," visibly wilted. Sunlamp baths failed to revive Mac. Danny's mother asked Brookfield Zoo keepers for advice and they were surprised it had survived so long away from the sun.

Cod liver oil and liver pepped him up but not for long. Danny wouldn't bury Mac. He gave him to the museum.

"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" was the command given in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

**Lanora** Matinee 40c  
 PHONE 123-Night 50c  
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

—LAST DAY—

SING BOB BOOTHY  
 CROSBY HOPE LAMOUR  
**ROAD TO RIO**

STARTS THURSDAY

Intrigue!  
 Suspense!

Fred MacMurray  
 Ava Gardner

**SINGAPORE**

PHONE 327 9c-50c  
**Rex** Today and Friday  
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

**DARK DELUSION**  
 with James Craig  
 Lionel Barrymore  
 —PLUS—  
 JUVENILE JURY  
 and AQUA CAPERS

PHONE 123 9c-25c  
**Crown** LAST DAY

TWO FEATURES  
 SUSIE STEPS KING OF  
 OUT WILD HORSES

STARTS THURSDAY  
**DISHONORED LADY**  
 with HEDY LAMARR  
 DENNIS O'KEEFE

**PORTRAITS**  
 KODAKS—COMMERCIALS  
**Smith's Studio**  
 122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Read the News Classified Ads

### Boy Born Earless Has 18 Operations

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Gary Lang, who was born without ears, underwent the 18th operation of his six years last week.

This operation was a minor one for Gary. Surgeons had to make a plastic adjustment to loosen his new ears which were too close to his head.

The ears have been grafted on so that the boy will have ears like other children.

Gary was reported his usual smiling self after coming out of the anesthetic. He knows he has two or more years of operations ahead before his ears will appear normal.

The Manchester, Conn., child had been able to hear since October through a hearing aid which short circuits sound waves through his skull bones.

He was born without ear drums and the purpose of the operations is to give him the appearance of a normal child.

### Maternity Ward Friends Meet Again

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. John Banyasz and Mrs. Swen Swenson became friends on Christmas Day, 1946. They occupied adjoining beds in the maternity section of the Elizabeth General Hospital.

That friendship blossomed anew today. Both women were back in the same beds—and for the same reason.

### Fewer Texas Vets Want 52-20 Aid

AUSTIN (AP)—The postwar cry of "52-20 or bust!" is rapidly fading out among veterans in Texas.

As proof, the Texas Employment Commission reported 30,600 veterans were drawing that \$20-a-week readjustment allowance compared with the record high week of June 12, 1946, when 108,000 veterans were on the unemployed list.

The lowest number of Texans in the "52-20 Club" was reported last November, when 19,500 were on the rolls.

"A sharp break in both veteran and non-veteran unemployment is expected within two or three weeks," the commission said, indicating that many will go back to work when the winter employment slump is over.

### Margaret O'Brien Serves at Wedding

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, CALIF. (AP)—Meredith Willson, 45, conductor and composer, and the former Raina Zarova, 33, radio operatic singer, are on their honeymoon today.

Child actress Margaret O'Brien was a flower girl at the wedding Saturday.

### Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for offices subject to the action of the Democratic voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 24, 1948.

**For State Representative:**  
 122nd District—  
 G. W. McILHANY  
 CARL B. MORRIS  
 VINCENT KERSEY

**For District Clerk:**  
 DEE PATTERSON

**For County Judge:**  
 BRUCE L. PARKER

**For County Clerk:**  
 CHARLIE THUT

**For County Tax Assessor and Collector:**  
 F. E. LEECH

**For County Treasurer:**  
 OLA GREGORY

**For County Attorney:**  
 B. S. VIA

**For County Sheriff:**  
 JEFF GUTHRIE  
 G. H. KYLE

**For County Commissioner:**  
 Precinct 1—  
 ALVA G. KING  
 JOE K. CLARKE  
 W. C. "Hank" BREINING

**For County Commissioner:**  
 Precinct 2—  
 NAT LUNSFORD  
 Z. H. (Pop) MUNDY  
 CLYDE ORGAN  
 E. C. SCHAFFER  
 W. A. NOLAN  
 CARL BOSTON  
 J. W. "Bill" GRAHAM  
 BERTIE VAUGHT

**For Constable:**  
 Precinct 1—  
 C. S. CLENDENNEN  
 D. L. DAY

**For Constable:**  
 Precinct 2—  
 C. M. TUCKER  
 W. F. "Bill" LANGLEY  
 EARL LEWIS

**For Justice of the Peace,**  
 Precinct 1:  
 E. A. VANCE

**MOPSY by Gladys Parker**

Brewed in Winter for  
 Enjoyment in the Spring!

Sells Out Fast  
 So—  
 Get Yours Early  
 Made from Rich  
 Caramel Malt!

**ACME BOCK BEER**

Brewed in Los Angeles by ACME BREWING CO.

LE SAGE CO.  
 118-A No. Taylor  
 AMARILLO, TEXAS



**Sure an' it's the date...**

... when you put a shamrock in the hat for good luck! But with your engine, don't put your trust in luck... drain out that mucky old winter oil... put in Conoco N<sup>th</sup>... the patented Motor Oil that OIL-PLATES as it lubricates!

You see, N<sup>th</sup> Motor Oil contains a special added ingredient that is attracted magnet-like to metal surfaces. This extra film of lubricant fastens itself so closely to working parts and cylinder walls that they are *actually* OIL-PLATED!

And because this extra OIL-PLATING resists gravity, won't all drain down, even overnight, you're extra-protected: From metal-eating combustion acids when you're standing still... from "dry-friction" when you first start up... from sludge and carbon caused by excessive wear when you're running hot!

So, for extra-cool, extra-powerful, extra low-cost miles, today's the date...

**...to Oil-Plate!**

Copyright 1948, Continental Oil Company U. S. Pat. Nos. 1,944,941 and 2,318,122

**Here's Value--52-Piece Set**

**WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE**  
 By International Silver Co.  
 SERVICE FOR 8  
**\$29.75**  
 \$1.00 Weekly at Zale's

**ONLY ZALE'S BRINGS YOU SUCH VALUE**

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- 1 Butter Knife
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 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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 DIAMOND IMPORTERS  
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Dallas Attorney Adds Color to US House Committee Hearing

By TEK EASLEY WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dallas Attorney Murray Hughes helped make a House committee hearing last week one of the best shows in town.

Texas Today

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

The mystery of the dancing wires is still a mystery. A friend of ours, an electrical engineer, saw the wires dancing during an ice storm last winter. He was riding a train near Waco. "I looked out the window," he said, "and was astonished to see communication and power wires jumping up and down. There was a slight wind, but the wires weren't going from side to side—just up and down. This up-and-down movement was steady—50 times per minute."

He checked with the phone company at Dallas, called four of their electrical engineers. All three said that the wires really dance—in Texas and Kansas—during the winter.

"These are the conditions," one said. "There must be ice on the wires and there must be some wind. The wires are not blowing. The wind is not blowing. Something else causes them to dance. It hasn't been figured out. But it causes a lot of trouble. This up and down movement is so violent that many times the wires jerk themselves loose from the poles."

"Any sort of a strong wind will dance that way. It could happen to a clothesline. If you give me a day or two I'll contact the Bell Telephone Laboratories and they'll give me the cause of these dancing wires. Those fellows know everything."

A day or two later, he called the Bell Telephone Laboratories and didn't know the answer.

Golden Rule Works For Purse-Finder

PARIS, Ill.—(AP)—Put down Paris as a community where the golden rule works.

Mrs. Albert Brown of Christian found a wallet containing money. She left it at a newspaper office and advertised for the owner. Asked her name and address, she said:

"Never mind that. I don't want a reward for it. I might lose my own pocketbook some day. I'll own a week deputy Sheriff Clem Edwards found a purse and money in the courthouse yard. He left it at the newspaper office and was rewarded. The purse was Mrs. Brown's.

NOTICE

TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON THE HERETOFOR MENTIONED PORTIONS OF STREETS AND ALLEYS, ALLEYS, AND TO ALL OTHERS

The governing body of the City of Pampa has heretofore ordered the following portions of streets, avenues and alleys in the City of Pampa, Texas, to be improved by raising, grading, paving and filling and by installing and maintaining storm sewers and drains where alleys abut on the streets, avenues and alleys designated below:

- UNIT No. 236-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 237-The Northern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 238-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.

- UNIT No. 239-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 240-The Southern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 241-The Northern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 242-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.

- UNIT No. 243-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 244-The Southern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 245-The Northern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 246-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.

- UNIT No. 247-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 248-The Southern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 249-The Northern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 250-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.

- UNIT No. 251-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 252-The Southern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 253-The Northern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 254-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.

- UNIT No. 255-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 256-The Southern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 257-The Northern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 258-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.

- UNIT No. 259-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 260-The Southern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 261-The Northern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 262-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.

Heading the committee was Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), known as "Fockelless Hoffman" because his suits are made to order with out pockets. The committee is trying to find out whether any "bribery or corruption" was involved in the peering of four former members of the Al Capone gang in Chicago. Characters in the real-life drama referred to in the hearing had such nicknames as "Putty Nose," "Cherry Nose," "Greasy Thumb" and "The Waiter."

Hughes, as the major witness, testified he obtained \$15,000 for his work as a lawyer in obtaining dismissal of a mail fraud indictment against the four ex-mobsters who were paroled. "These are the conditions," one said. "There must be ice on the wires and there must be some wind. The wires are not blowing. The wind is not blowing. Something else causes them to dance. It hasn't been figured out. But it causes a lot of trouble. This up and down movement is so violent that many times the wires jerk themselves loose from the poles."

Hughes said Busbey could be he "wants" to pick a fight in Chicago after hearing yesterday about those six undertakers being bumped off. The previous day a Chicago policeman reviewing the city's gangland killings, had told of a mobster being murdered. He said that later all the pallbearers at the funeral were rubbed out. Chicago news sources told a Rangers, observed Hughes, then remarked that if he personally ever goes back to the Windy City he is not going to carry more than \$3 in his pockets and wear a half in his hotel room after dark.

Hughes said he never has learned the real name of the man who paid him \$15,000. "I wouldn't care," he said. "My name is Burt Claus," he remarked. The committee wanted to know if he ever received any bigger fees, specifically one for \$50,000. The Texan said he certainly had not.

"Well, you get indignant about it," asked Hoffman. "You wouldn't object to getting that big a fee, would you?" Hughes assured him he wouldn't.

"What I resent," he said, "is that others can get it and I can't." The committee finally finished with Hughes, but Hoffman asked him if he would mind waiting for an hour in case he should be needed.

The lawyer said he would wait although he had some urgent business. Hoffman said he guessed a man who could earn a \$15,000 fee could afford to stand by a little while.

Yes, but I might be able to make another \$1,000 in the hour, quipped Hughes. Hoffman agreed to let him go.

Around the Capital:

Awaiting action in the House is a bill appropriating \$20 million for the purchase of funds for mobile libraries over the country. Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, supporting the bill, told his colleagues:

"This bill would do a lot for my state. It would do a lot for other states. There are more people in Texas without library service than in any other state. Over 3,000,000 Texans, or about half of our population, do not know that free public library service is."

"Texas is first in a lot of things, but when it comes to library service we have to take thirty-eighth place among other states. Of the 254 counties in Texas, 147 have no public library within their bounds."

Excerpts from recent official Agriculture Department bulletin: Over 35,000 purebred animals were imported for breeding purposes during 1947. The recent sharp declines in prices of feed, coupled with a little change in prices of eggs, means that farmers are likely to raise more chickens in 1948 than planned. Mohair production in the seven leading states in 1947 is reported at 15,476,000 pounds, the smallest since 1938.

Cotton Shipments Rise, Stock Slips

AUSTIN—(AP)—A December-January rise in cotton consumption but declines in livestock and egg shipments are reported by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Texas cotton consumption rose 6 percent for the period, the report said, while consumption of cotton linters dropped 20 percent. There was a 30 percent drop in consumption for the comparable period a year ago but cotton linters advanced 17 percent.

Livestock shipments from Texas states slid 20 percent in January and December. Shipments totalled 4,385 carloads in January, compared to 5,487 carloads in January, 1947.

Egg shipments numbered 20 carloads in January, compared to 24 carloads in December and 178 carloads in January 1947. There were 25 cars of chickens shipped in January, compared to 7 in December and 4 in January a year ago.

UNIT No. 263-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 264-The Southern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 265-The Northern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.
UNIT No. 266-The Eastern one-half of Russell Street, from its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue, to its intersection with the West property line of Decatur Avenue.



# No Excuse for Holdouts These Days, Only Few of 'Em Mean It

## Familiar Scene



Red Sox manager Joe McCarthy strikes a pose that was long familiar to the Yankee dressing room. The new Sox field chief, after a year of retirement, brigs a part of his squad at training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

## St. Louis and NYU to Meet in Finals

NEW YORK (AP)—St. Louis University and New York University, two of college basketball's "sunniest" teams, battle this St. Patrick's night in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament finals at Madison Square Garden.

At stake will be a place in the Olympic trials.

After NYU's showing against Texas last week, when they were almost eliminated by the Longhorns, things appeared bad for the Violets in their semi-final with DePaul Monday.

However, the fiery Violets turned in a great performance to scuttle DePaul, 72-69.

No less impressive were the Billikens of St. Louis, who battered down top-seeded Western Kentucky, 80-58, in the other half of the double bill.

## Semi-Pro Baseball Meeting Tonight

All those interested in the forming of a semi-pro baseball team are asked to meet in the Court House building tonight at 6:30.

This meeting was carried in yesterday's News to be held last night. This was in error.

A club will be formed if enough interest is shown and games will be played with semi-pro clubs from neighboring towns.

## 16 Teams Left in AAU Cage Tourney

DENVER (AP)—The National AAU Tournament field has been trimmed from 48 to 16 teams and the top favorites — Bartlesville, Denver Nuggets, Oakland and Hollywood — still haven't suffered a bad moment.

Hearing a sensational upset, the quarterfinals at the end of tonight's firing.

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1 Block South of Post Office

# SPORTS

Pampa News, Wednesday, March 17, 1948 PAGE 5

## Robinson Leads Baylor Into NCAA Playoffs With Huskies

WACO (AP)—Jackie Robinson is going to miss next Sunday from the Ninth Street Baptist Church pulpit. But the 30-odd Baptists won't mind. Their pastor will be working for the Baptists anyway.

Robinson, an ordained minister, is a star guard on the Baylor University basketball team. His coach, Bill Henderson, calls him the most valuable man to his team in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor leaves tonight for Kansas City where the Baptist school will play in the Western Regional Tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Jackie has an idea he'll be on the way to New York Sunday. He thinks maybe Baylor will be heading for the championship playoff of the NCAA. You know, the winner at Kansas City meets the Eastern regional titlist Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden.

Baylor plays Washington Friday night. If the Bears cop that one they'll take on the winner of the Kansas State-Wyoming game Saturday night. But winning that first game alone will insure a trip to New York. The runner-up in each regional tournament also plays in the big tournament.

If Baylor loses to Washington, however, Jackie will stay in Missouri Sunday to preach at a youth revival. "But I think we can take 'em," he says.

The colorful Robinson has missed only four games in three years as a Baylor career. One was because of illness, three were because he went to Honolulu to preach at a youth meeting.

In each year he has been all conference. His first two seasons he was Baylor's leading scorer but this year he has been doing the feeding. "Jackie wants the other boys to make the points," says Henderson. "He passes to them every time he can. I got on him for not trying for more baskets against Texas, the night we lost our only conference game. He said he kept thinking we'd mind him feeding the ball so long as we win. He's mighty good at handling it."

## Hickman Is Yale's New Football Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Herman Hickman, "the little Giant," from Tennessee, is Yale's new head football coach.

Ending a long search for a successor to Howie Odell, Robert J. H. (Bob) Kiphuth, Eli director of athletics, announced Hickman's appointment late yesterday. Odell resigned in January to become head coach at the University of Washington.

The massive Hickman, who gained his nickname because of his avoirdupois, thus departs from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point to undertake his first assignment as a head coach. He has been line coach at West Point under Col. Earl Blak, since 1943. He helped develop Army's strong forward walls that cleared many a path for backfield stars Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard to romp to fame.

Prior to going to West Point, the massive Hickman served as line coach at Wake Forest and at North Carolina State. In 1943 he was chief aide and head line coach to Col. Bob Neyland, who directed the U. S. Army all-star team which trained on the Yale campus for three wartime benefit games.

"In making the announcement, said Hickman's appointment was for a term of three years."

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A spring trip to Florida is supposed to produce information on sports to serve as background through the end of season, but they are the kind of things you remember most sharply when it comes time to go home.

The first blast of Miami's tropical sun on a new arrival from the Northeast was a shock.

The sudden breath-taking beauty of the Biscayne Race Course when you first turn into it from the flat, scrubby country and shacks that surround it.

The equally breath-taking prices at some Miami spots and the indignation of Miami Beach hotel men over a story that they planned to reduce those prices.

The rain pouring down on the Pep-Sierra fight and the inadequate press facilities that made it twice as uncomfortable.

The sight of moonlight over Biscayne Bay and the soft night air blowing in your face as you ride across the causeway. And the sudden, uncomfortable thought that you have to get up early to work when you don't want to go to bed.

Babe Ruth autographing baseballs for charity in a Miami night club when he looked as if he ought to be home in bed.

The same Babe Ruth, tanned and looking healthier than you've seen him in a couple of years, still autographing baseballs.

The cattle ranches around Kissimmee; the huge truckloads of oranges and grapefruit; strawberries 15 cents a box.

Joe DiMaggio constantly meeting his baseball writer dull session at the corner table in a Tampa hotel, where the tallest, most incredible stories are the true ones.

The announcer at the Tampa dog track shouting "there goes Rusty" when the mechanical rabbit begins to move.

The view from the roof of a Clearwater hotel.

It has found 2,800 such signatures and a thousand and one other things.

**Illinois Pro Boxing Suspended for 23 Days**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Repercussions of the ring death in Chicago last month of Sam Baroudi were capped today by suspension of professional boxing in Illinois for 23 days.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—People with a Kilroy complex who write their names in public places are the aping some Arab tribesmen who lived 3,800 years ago.

These Arabs carved their names on sandstone walls along the ancient route between Egypt and Palestine. The University of California's African expedition reports it has found 2,800 such signatures in the region.

## Training Camp Roundup

By the Associated Press  
**Breechen to Make First Card Appearance**  
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Harry (the cat) Breechen, St. Louis Cardinals' southpaw, makes his first appearance of the season today against the Detroit Tigers. Howie Pollet and rookie Ray Yochim are due to follow him on the mound.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Eddie Stanky won't be allowed to get into a Boston Braves uniform until X-rays have been scanned by club officials.

Stanky is recovering from an illness variously described as lobar pneumonia and a virus infection.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers have changed signals on Ray Campanella, Montreal catcher, instead of trying to develop him as an outfielder, they now are using the slugging Negro catcher at third base.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer and Ken Raffensberger probably will handle the Cincinnati Reds pitching assignment today against the New York Yankees.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau nominated Bob Feller and Bob Lemon to work today in Cleveland's exhibition game against the Chicago Cubs.

## Tag Match Slated for Weekly Card

Tomorrow night's weekly wrestling card at the Sportatorium will feature an Australian tag match.

And, this tag match will mark the return of Pat O'Dowdy to the local ring after an absence of two months. The rough and tough Irishman from Big Spring has been unable to wrestle due to a leg injury.

O'Dowdy will be teamed with a newcomer to the local ring in the person of Carl Gray of Milwaukee, Wis.

These two will match holds with former Argentina naval wrestling champion Gorilla Poggi and Salvatore Flores of Mexico City.

The rowdy Pat O'Dowdy got his start in the wrestling game in Oklahoma. Pat was going to school and started wrestling in high school, then when he went to Oklahoma University, he was a star on their fine team. He had the distinction of defeating Leo Roy McGurk, present junior heavyweight champion, when in school.

Two 15-minute warmup bouts will precede the tag match with O'Dowdy tangleing Flores and Poggi meeting Gray.

The referees for tomorrow night's bouts will be Homer Anderson of Pampa and A. D. Jones of Borger.

## Dem Bums Slide Tri



Outfielder Al Gionfriddo thumps a ride from Brooklyn Dodgers' teammates, infielder Tommy Brown and pitcher Rex Barney, who are headed for a dip via the slide at the Dodgers' hotel in Ciudad Trujillo, Santo Domingo.

## Dates Set for Texas PGA Tourney

EL PASO (AP)—The annual state PGA Golf Tournament, a \$10,000 event, is scheduled to be held here June 15-20.

The dates for the tournament were set here yesterday by the executive committee of the Texas PGA.

State PGA President Graham Ross of Dallas said one of the features of the tournament would be a golf clinic at which Byron Nelson would act as master of ceremonies.

Cash awards for professionals total \$7,500. Nearly \$2,500 will go for prizes for amateurs.

Others meeting here were H. T. (Shorty) Hornbuckle, Odessa, vice president; Ralph Morgan, Tyler, secretary-treasurer; Warren Cantrell, Midland, district vice president; and L. W. (Smiley) Rowland, Fort Worth, district vice president.

## Local Boxers To Drill for Coming Tourneys

All local boxers that are planning to enter the AAU Tournament in Amarillo, Apr. 22-25, and the Plainview Tournament, Apr. 26-27, are asked to report to the Sportatorium each evening at 8:30 for workouts.

Among the wearers of the green were such fine fighting Irish as Mike Swistowicz, Red Sitko, John Panelli and Frank Tripucka.

## Longhorns Rely On Patched Up Relay Team

AUSTIN (AP)—Don't look for any startling relay times at the University of Texas until the track season is well underway.

It's a patched up spring relay team that works for the Southwest Exposition Meet next weekend at Fort Worth and the Texas Relays here April 2 and 3.

Allen Lawler, Coach Clyde Littlefield's blond-thatched dash veteran, underwent the appendicitis operation three weeks ago, and his return to competition is problematical. Doctors currently are hoping that mid-April will find him in running shape.

Perry Samueli suffered a badly bruised leg in Longhorn spring football that has retarded his sprint training, but the coming week should find him beginning full scale workouts.

Among the sprinters—and for his hopes of near-record times in the spring relays—this leaves Littlefield with Charley Parker (for whom he predicts a fine season), and Charley Tatom, the 207-pound combination sprinter and tackle. The newcomer for the year is John Robertson, who was national collegiate broad jump champ and a promising sprinter two years ago, but who was out of competition last spring. Tentatively, he is expected to be the fourth member of the 440-yard relay crew, when and if Lawler and Samueli are ready to join baton passes with Parker.

William E. Gladstone, four times prime minister of England, was called "The grand old man of politics."

**TAG MATCH WRESTLING EVENT**  
Thursday, March 18th

**PAT O'DOWDY** and **CARL GRAY** VS. **GORILLA POGGI** and **SALVATORE FLORES**

REFEREES: Homer Anderson of Pampa, H. D. Jones of Borger

Plus Two 15-Minute Warm Up Bouts

**SPORTATORIUM 8:15 P. M.**

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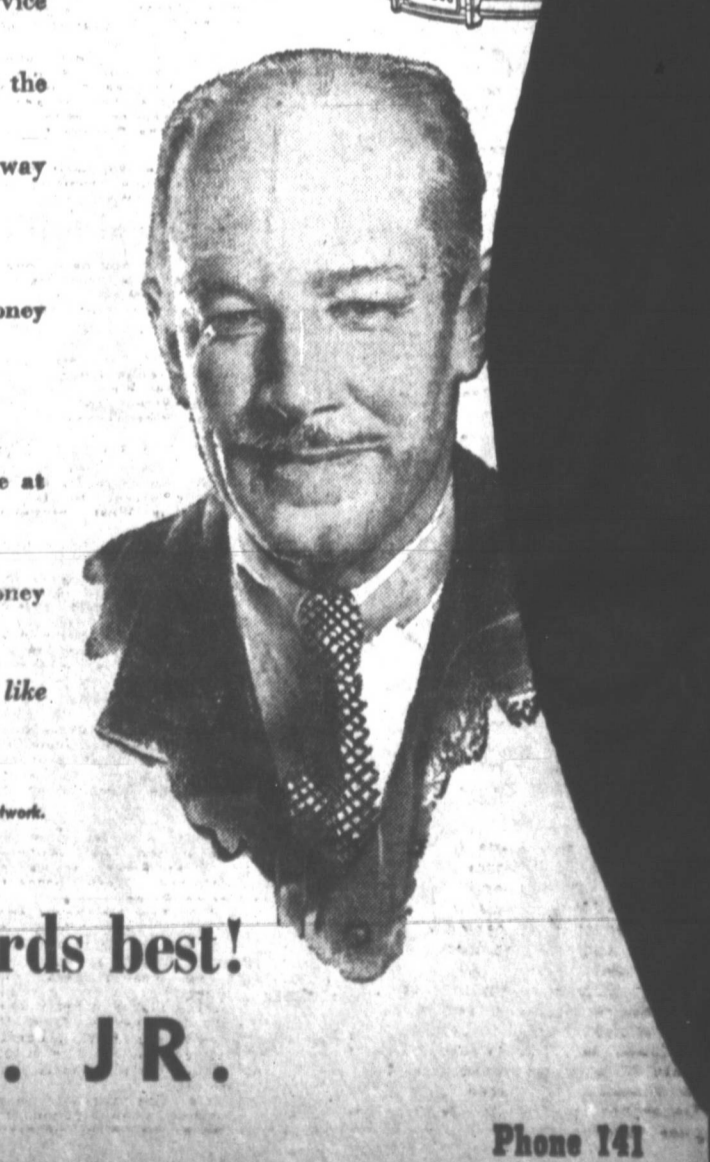
Come in soon, and see for yourself why there's no place like "home" for Ford service.

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### Plans Made for '49 Livestock Show, Sale

At a recent meeting of the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association dates for next year's livestock show and sale were set for Feb. 14-15.

### Got a Barking Frog? Send It to Texas U.

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas wants some barking frogs. The man said barking frogs, not barking dogs. He was Dr. W. Frank Blair, who is a zoologist, not a psychiatrist.

### HOLY LAND

(Continued from Page 1) The Syrian border from the north, across the Transjordan frontier from the east, and up from the south from the Nabulus-Tulkarm-Jenin triangle already under complete Arab control.

At its successful utmost, this plan of tactics would reduce the Jewish state to wedgelike coastal enclaves around Tel Aviv and Haifa, with perhaps one endangered road of coastal contact.

### Religion by Mail Is Church Proposal

GENEVA (AP)—Correspondence courses in theology to help religious revival in Europe were among suggestions put forward at a recent conference here of religious leaders from 15 countries.

The conference was called by the Department of Reconstruction of the World Council of Churches to consider means of encouraging postwar theological training in Europe.

Proposals included sharing of food, clothing and money among European families, and exchange of students and professors, establishment of a central library and scholarships for post-graduate study and foreign travel.

Court proceedings conducted in camera are those closed to the public.

### Baker School Safety Patrol Is Commissioned

Thirteen boys were commissioned Junior Safety Patrolmen of B. M. Baker School at a swearing-in ceremony before the student body assembled in the auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Aubrey L. Jones, city tax collector and chairman of the Kiwanis Club committee sponsoring the Patrol, explained the functions and duties of the Patrol. "The Junior Safety Patrol is not a boss," Jones said, "and the boys are not policemen. They are helpers chosen to help all the boys and girls of Baker School at the street crossings and around the school, and to keep them from getting hurt."

Richard G. Pepin, city engineer and member of the Kiwanis committee, handed each boy his card of membership in the Patrol. The cards were signed by Police Captain E. G. Albers, who then pinned the badges on each boy and administered the oath.

Pepin and Lloyd Kuntz are the two contact men from the Kiwanis Club for Baker School. They work with the school administration and with the boys themselves to determine what the club can do to aid the Patrol.

The boys were chosen on the basis of their scholarship and leadership qualities.

### MEAT STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1) strikers in connection with the employers' last settlement offer. The NLRB would certify the results to the attorney general who would ask for release of the injunction if the dispute remained unsettled the President could refer it to Congress.

There was no violence reported in the picket lines at packing plants across the country during the first day's strike. Supplies of meat animals to market were cut sharply and prices on the wholesale market were higher. Industry spokesmen said prices probably will continue to rise as fresh meat at the retail stores dwindles.

The full effects of the strike were not expected to be felt by consumers for about 10 days or two weeks. The CIO Union had asked for a wage boost of 29 cents an hour. The packers offered nine cents.

The union's final offer was acceptance of the nine cent boost, retroactive to Jan. 12, with the 20-cent difference submitted to arbitration.

### 'Little Brown Church' Limits Nuptials Time

NASHUA, Ia. (AP)—From now on if you want to get married on Sunday at "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" here, you'll have to get there after 2 p. m. Church trustees have voted that there will be no more Sunday marriages at the church, popular for years for weddings and subject of a church hymn, before that hour, thus giving the Rev. F. L. Hanson time to hold his morning services and enjoy his dinner without interruption.



An "old look" member of the Irish Guards and a "new look" London girl exchange critical glances while strolling in Hyde Park. Kills like his made their first appearance in 1966. She wears a plaid skirt with the new long hemline.



The Junior High School P-T-A Executive Board will meet in the Reading Room tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m. The general program meeting in the auditorium will begin at 5 o'clock and will include an address on "Discipline for Self-Discipline" by David Binkley, guest speaker, and music by the Junior High School Band under the direction of Miss Marianna Pierce. Mrs. Collins Webb will give the devotional.

J. N. Tate, formerly Oil Well Supply Co. field representative at Burger, has been named manager of the company's store here. Wanted: Secretary. Must be experienced. Good pay. Write Box W in care of Pampa News.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stegall and son, Doyle, of Phillips, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Hudson Sunday. Special Wed. nite dance to string band. Open every day except Sun. Cold here. Dancing 'til the Barn."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis and Rev. E. Douglas Carver attended services in the Baptist Church at Canadian yesterday evening.

For Sale 5 year old mare, gentle. See Davis at Woodie's Garage or call 449W after 6 p. m.

Miss Louise Stuart of the District Clerk's office is ill at home today with a severe cold.

D. A. Hunt was in Canyon yesterday because of the illness of his parents, Judge and Mrs. A. H. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle left this morning for Casper, Wyo., where they will attend funeral services for a nephew, Adelbert Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Norman and Mrs. George Kite of Canadian were shopping visitors in Pampa yesterday.

Court Reporter Dee Dodson was in Tulsa on business yesterday.

### Dixie Democrat Flirts With 'Ike'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower bounced back into the political talk this time as a possible Democratic presidential nominee. Eisenhower last month declared himself out of the running for the GOP nomination.

But friends who accompanied Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina to Washington said the Dixie executive would like to see the Democrats pick the retired chief of staff, in preference to President Truman.

Thurmond himself did not mention Eisenhower by name. He did tell reports that Secretary of State Marshall is a possibility. And he said Southern politicians who are up in arms over Mr. Truman's civil rights program are discussing men from various parts of the country.

### U. S. Jaycees Seek Anti-Red Vote

DALLAS (AP)—The U. S. delegation to the International Junior Chamber of Commerce at Rio de Janeiro will seek passage of a resolution condemning Communism and Russian aggression. John Ben Shepperd, U. S. Jaycee president, said here before enplaning to Rio.

Five of six U. S. delegates representing 140,000 Jaycees took off from Love field. Two Texans, in addition to Shepperd, a Gladeview resident, are in the U. S. delegation. They are Sidney Lee, Dallas, who will join the group in Balboa, and L. N. Crim, Jr., Kilgore. Shepperd will visit nine South American countries.

### Dooley Blames Press For T. U. Red Scare

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. James C. Dooley, vice president of the University of Texas, has blamed the state press for fostering "grossly exaggerated" reports of widespread radicalism on the university campus.

Speaking at the annual March 2 banquet for Houston ex-students of the University, Dooley said it is the "persistent tendency" of the state press to pick up stories reflecting radicalism from campus publications.

"In my opinion," he said, "radicalism on the university campus is grossly exaggerated."

The mouth of the Orinoco River is in Venezuela.

### TRUMAN

(Continued from Page 1) \$5,300,000,000 for the first year. The House has not yet acted. In urging universal training, the President said the United States must remain strong enough to support European countries threatened with Communist control and police state rule "so long as communism threatens the very existence of democracy."

Universal training, he said, is the "only feasible means by which the civilian components of our armed force can be built up to the strength required if we are to be prepared for emergencies."

America's ability to mobilize trained men in large numbers in an emergency, he said, could head off future conflict and help restore world stability.

Adoption of universal training in this country, he said, would supply "unmistakable evidence to all the world of our determination to back the will to peace with the strength for peace."

Temporary use of the draft, the President said, is needed to keep the armed forces at their proper strength.

He said these forces now lack the necessary men and have been unable to get them through enlistments.

Hence, Mr. Truman said, selective service is needed until universal training can be established solidly. Then it can be ended and regular forces maintained on a voluntary basis.

"We must be prepared to pay the price of peace," the President said, "or assuredly we shall pay the price of war."

Mr. Truman recited the course of events abroad before heading into his recommendations. And, skipping the usual niceties of diplomatic language, he rapped at Russia directly and by name.

He said agreements had been worked out in world conferences which would have permitted a just peace. But he said they have been "persistently ignored and violated by one nation."

One nation, he said, has "persistently obstructed the work of the United Nations by constant abuse of the veto." Then the Chief Executive blazed grimly on:

"But that is not all. Since the close of hostilities, the Soviet Union and its agents have destroyed the independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations in Eastern and Central Europe."

"It is this ruthless course of action, and the clear design to extend it to the remaining free nations of Europe, that has brought about the critical situation in Europe today."

"The tragic death of the republic of Czechoslovakia has sent a shock throughout the civilized world. Now pressure is being brought to bear in Finland, to the hazard of the entire Scandinavian Peninsula."

"Greece is under direct military attack from rebels actively supported by her Communist-dominated neighbors. In Italy, a determined and aggressive effort is being made by a Communist minority to take control of that country."

"The methods vary, but the pattern is all too clear. In the economic field, Mr. Truman said that Russia and her satellites have declared violent hostility to the European Recovery Program an end, aggressively attempting to wreck it."

They regard it, he said, as a major obstacle to their subjugating Europe.

Mr. Truman said he is encouraged by plans for quick House action on the European aid plan.

"I hope," he said, "that no single day will be needlessly lost."

At the same time, Mr. Truman said that never in history has "unity among our people" at home been so vital.

The President's speech was broadcast over all major networks. The State Department's "Voice of America" arranged to relay it by short wave in many languages to all the world.

It was broadcast over a loud-speaker system in the Pentagon, headquarters of the national military establishment.

Mr. Truman may have more to say about foreign policy in another address tonight. He will speak at a St. Patrick's Day Dinner in New York.

Even before Mr. Truman's address, GOP House leaders had pledged in effect that this country would build up its military power, but had said nothing about revising the draft.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) after

### Masons to Have Big Celebration

A barbecue and celebration program will be held tonight by Pampa Masons and their friends marking the completion of the new \$60,000 building-nail on West Kingsmill.

The barbecue will be held at 8 at the hall, and the program will be presented at 8 p. m. Clyde Rodscape, master of the local lodge, will be in charge of the program.

Masons from over the 98th District are expected to attend. The district includes this county, Wheeler, Donley and Collingsworth Counties, it was said.

The new 2-story building was begun about 8 months ago. The hall is located on the second floor, while the lower floor is devoted to housing businesses. At the present time Firestone has its store on half the floor space, and Pampa Wholesale on the other half.

### STEEL SLASH

(Continued from Page 1) gather into federal court to seek appointment of a neutral trustee for the miners' \$30,000,000 welfare fund. A previously-appointed neutral member quit last January because of disputes between Lewis and Van Horn.

The operators insist that Lewis' demand of a \$100 monthly pension for every coal miner past 60 who has worked 20 years in the mines would bankrupt the fund.

a meeting of the GOP House command, issued a statement last night saying:

"We must have the strongest Navy on the seas. We must trust ourselves absolutely supreme in the air and under the seas."

### Texan Would Alter Electoral College

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gossett of Wichita Falls, Tex., has a plan to make every state a "two part" state.

The Texas representative proposes a constitutional amendment which would divide the electoral vote of the states among candidates in proportion to the number of votes they received.

A judiciary subcommittee of the House has already approved his resolution.

The candidate polling the most votes in a state now gets all of the state's electoral votes. Gossett's primary aim is to take from the minority groups the power to swing a state.

### Rancher Proves Tougher Than Jeep

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—Francis "Bill" French, Ft. Pierre, S. D., rancher and rodeo clown, is accustomed to walking away from bad spills.

It was no exception when a jeep he was driving rolled over like an angry critter and smashed against a bridge abutment. French walked away with a slight scratch on his forehead. The jeep was hauled off to a junkyard.

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The 40-foot mural on this barn was painted by students at Marietta (Ohio) College from a medieval design by artist Franc Epping, of Lenox, Mass. It shows the Archangel Gabriel ousting Satan, represented by a dragon, from heaven. The barn houses a herd of 20 goats on the farm near Lower Salem, Ohio, owned by Swiss-born Prof. Fritz Marti, who teaches philosophy and medieval art at Marietta. In photo, his daughter, Judith, 13, folds one of the goats while calling in the herd.

Texas Congressman Fights Federal Tax on Margarine

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bob Poage of Waco was one of the leaders in the Congressional tug-of-war last week over the federal tax on margarine. Poage was on the side of those trying to pull the 10-cent-a-pound tax off the butter substitute.
His is a big cotton district, and cotton seed oil is a basic ingredient of margarine. He is a member of the House Agriculture Committee, which was debating legislation to repeal the tax.
Poage arranged for a large exhibit, showing hundreds of foods using artificial coloring, in the lobby of the new House Office Building. He observed these foods didn't bear taxes solely because of their coloring.
After a couple of days the display was taken down at the direction of Speaker Martin (R-Mass) on the ground that trade names were exhibited. Poage blamed Minnesota and Wisconsin congressmen from big dairy districts.
The National Co-Operative Milk Producers Association said in a statement to the committee: "Modern packaging makes it possible for the housewife to color oleo easily, quickly and without waste. As one manufacturer says, it is 'actually fun.'
The Texan shouted back that such a remark 'adds insult to injury.'
"Many sincerely believe that," he added, "why don't they put the color in a pill and sell it with their butter rather than mixing it in before offering it to the public?"
Among other articles in the exhibit were two jars of butter, one with a pale natural color and the other with the artificial coloring that many dairies mix in at certain seasons of the year before it reaches the consumer.
Around the capital:
Plans of the Lone Star Steel Company to assure the Daingerfield blast furnace a steady, long-range market were outlined here by the sales manager, E. L. Brumley of Dallas.
He said that the present output of 700 tons or more daily is going to 42 states, Coke produced at the plant is going to many states and several Latin-American countries.
Many buyers would be glad to take over the entire production, he said, but the idea is to build up as many customers as possible while the demand exists.
And further to promote a steady market, and at the same time help Texas generally, the company is giving a discount to pig will locate in a 200-mile radius iron-using manufacturers who are Daingerfield.
E. B. Germany of Dallas, president of the company; J. D. McCall, general counsel, and James Blundell, public relations representative, along with Brumley, came to Washington to make down payment on purchase of the \$25,000,000 war-time Daingerfield plant. The sales price was \$7,000,000.
Germany said the tests show that the Daingerfield output since the blast furnace began operation under a lease arrangement is the purest pig iron produced in the nation.
The way Galveston took over the handling of tin ore shipments from Bolivia after the Texas City explosion last year still draws commendation of government authorities.
At a reception given here by the Gulf Ports Association, Mayor H. Y. Cartwright, Jr., of Galveston, and E. H. Thornton, manager of the Galveston wharves, met an official of the Metal Reserve Corporation. This agency handles the tin program. Not many words had been exchanged until the agency executive was praising the prompt manner in which Galveston began the unloading and warehousing of great quantities of tin ore.
While here Cartwright and Thornton urged congressional committees to deepen the shipping channel into the city's wharves. The mayor also asked the Army to release its hold on 30 city blocks which were acquired during the war as an addition to Ft. Crockett. The land is needed now for residential building.
Other Texans present at the Gulf Ports Association reception were F. H. Fredericks, Beaumont, and Byrd Harris, Corpus Christi.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE
FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—A hundred and fifty combat veterans of the 2nd Airborne Division stood waiting as the slender man with two stars on his shoulder stepped to the microphone.
They were survivors of "the devils in baggy pants" who made four combat parachute jumps in Europe and helped turn back the German tide in the Battle of the Bulge.
They were gathered to hear the farewell address of their leader, Maj. Gen. "Slim Jim" Gavin, who has been promoted to chief of staff of the Fifth Army in Chicago.
"I'm not here to say 'goodbye,' because I'll really never leave the division," said General Jim. "I'll always be here in spirit."
And for about five minutes he told them in simple soldierly language what he did mean to him to be their leader. He said that their division "will never die," and that what they had done in its name gave them an immortality.
When he finished, there wasn't a man in the room who wouldn't willingly have followed him off to another war.
The farewell marked another climax in one of the most brilliant military careers of the modern American Army.
It meant a step up for "Slim Jim," but it left 17,000 division troopers saddened at the loss of a commander they had loved for his youth, his friendliness—and his fighting ability.
I have met a number of generals who were liked personally by their men—and a number who weren't. But I never saw one who took their hearts more than "Slim Jim," who in 1944 became the youngest ground force general at the age of 37.
Gavin leaped first in combat. And, rifle slung over his arm, he roved always to the point where he was most needed. His neat quick grin and cheerful confidence made his men bolder than their names. He gave his comradeship in battle—and that means more than rank.
At 41 he is now the Army's recognized authority on airborne operations, which he feels will play a determining role in future warfare.
It was like Gavin that when the time came to give his first review, he should think first of the veterans who had followed him out plane doors over Sicily, Italy, France and Holland. So the 150 who are still with the division shared the review honors, facing him in two formations as all their newer comrades paraded by.
When Gavin left, his men stood around for a while talking about him—as they'll be doing whenever men of the 82nd gather.
"There never was a better man," said one trooper, and then gave him a compliment soldiers rarely pay their generals: "He wouldn't ask you to do anything he wouldn't do."
That's why they'll never forget "Slim Jim" Gavin.
France and Spain fought against England in the Battle of Trafalgar.

Pecan Shell Flour Being Made in East Texas, Used in Making Plastics

LUFKIN (AP)—East Texas has added another industry to its long list of activities, that of pecan shell flour.
Plastic manufacturers the nation over have inquired about the output of the plant, located at Clawson, a small community six miles northwest of here.
It grew out of an idea advanced by H. A. Wittliff, Jr., who had a thorough knowledge of the pecan shelling business, and proved practical in the Texas Forest Service Research Laboratory here.
The company is the Lufkin Pecan Shelling Co., established by Wittliff and his father-in-law, the late J. O. Satterwhite of Lufkin.
Actual shipment of its product began late in December when a carload of 50,000 pounds of the pecan shell flour was shipped to the Bakelite Corporation of New Jersey.
Other shipments have followed and some 300 plastic manufacturing firms have expressed interest in the product.
Five years ago Wittliff got the idea that a commercially valuable "flour" might be made out of pecan shells. Tests were made and in addition to the work at the State Forest Service Laboratory, some \$15,000 was spent by Wittliff in other laboratory investigations.
Two years ago he walked into the research laboratory at the Forest Service grounds in Lufkin and asked E. D. Marshall, research chief, to see what he could do with pecan shells. Although work-

Modern Godiva Act Gets Attention—Fine

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Traffic officers found Helen Jackley driving along Broadway in nothing—but high gear.
As nude as Lady Godiva, the woman got first attention by going through a red light. The signal was pale, however, by the blushes of Patrolmen Benjamin Morse and Carroll B. Maynard, after she obeyed their order to stop.
Here's the story she told in Municipal Court:
"I wanted to go out. My husband didn't, I said I would anyway, so he undressed me and dared me to go out like that—SO I did."
Said Judge McDonnell: "This court has heard everything now."
Then he sentenced her to 90 days in jail for drunken driving—unless she wanted to pay a \$350 fine.
She spent several hours in jail, then paid the fine.
"Bottled in bond" means bottled under government supervision.
Read the News Classified Ads

Crude Oil Export Quota Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department increased crude oil export quota for the first quarter of 1948 to 1,100,000 barrels.
That allows 300,000 more barrels to be shipped abroad than the limit set by the department when it imposed on Feb. 20 the first controls on crude oil in peacetime history.
The department said its Feb. 20 order caused "hardship" to many exporters and that developments showed the original quota of 800,000 barrels was "inadequate."
The Feb. 20 order did not give exporters a grace period as new controls usually do.
The order "caught a number of shippers with contracts completed," the department said. "Severe hardship would have resulted if licenses had not been granted promptly," it added.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

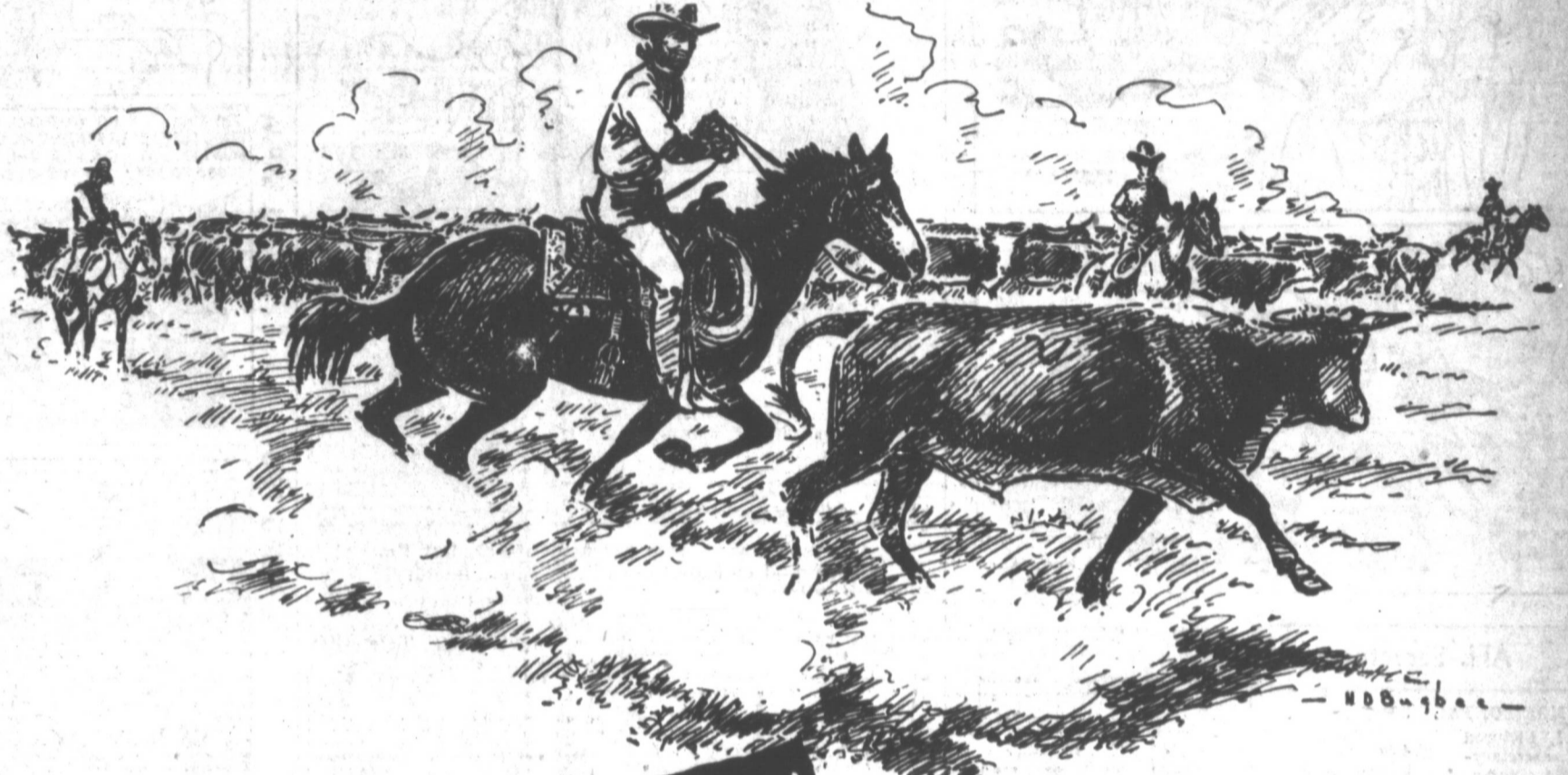
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The Matador Brand

By J. EVETTS HALEY ILLUSTRATED BY H. D. BUGBEY

THE story of how one of the boldest brands of the West weathered the booms and breaks of the cattle business, and gained a reputation for quality beef.

of business management. It is no accident of finance and history that The Matador Land and Cattle Company, Limited, of Dundee and Denver and the grass-grown West, has survived.
In 1879, H. H. Campbell bought a buffalo hunter's camp called Ballard's Springs at the foot of the Plains, and as manager of the \$50,000 Matador Cattle Company of Texas acquired a small herd branded with the letter V. He burned 50M on his calves to suggest their capital strength, but soon reverted to the plain V for his cattle, while retaining the figure 50 on his mounts. These are the Matador brands today.
Campbell drove his company's holdings to sizeable proportions, and in 1882 its president crossed the Atlantic in search of adventurous funds. Dundee heard the tale of its dogies with interest, and organized The Matador Land and Cattle Company, Ltd., to buy its rights to 1,500,000 acres of open range and its 40,000 cattle for \$1,250,000.
Campbell continued to run the ranch and in five years their books showed close to 100,000 cattle and 435,000 acres in fee. Grass was good and prices were booming. But in the rhythm of the Western seasons prolonged drought follows the good years, and in an economy subject to the same natural laws, extreme booms in price are bound to break. Then the expansive plans of the promoter give way to the steady hand of the stabilizer. In 1891 the Matadors hired a young Scotchman so soberly schooled in the value of the shilling that he never rushed to buy whenever it rained, or sold in panic when times got tough.
Murdo Mackenzie, one of the sturdy symbols of the West, began to pull them out of the hole. They bought additional range—eventually 860,000 acres in the Matador country, and about 400,000 on the Canadian, besides leases of 500,000 acres of Sioux lands in Montana, others in South Dakota, and at last an ocean of grass on the plains of Saskatchewan.
Besides careful use of range and funds, Mackenzie held to one basic concept in the production of cattle: there is no substitute for quality. By consistent use of the best bulls money could buy, coupled with heavy cutting of their cows, the rounded V on the ribs of their vast herds came to represent the best in beef clear across the West—from where their baby calves slept beneath the sunny skies of Texas to where their herds of grown steers switched their tails in cool contentment beneath the lights of the aurora borealis.
The stern hand of change rests eternally on the world. Great men labor out their lives and die, booms and breaks come and go, and governments here and there rise and fall. But the Matador Brand, built on the basic belief that survival in a free country is dependent on high quality, still lives and prospers on.

Any old-time cowman, with the lines of wind and drouth deep in his face and the hoar of alkali and snow in his hair, will say that the brands that last are those tough enough to stand the rigors of the weather. And in the West "the weather" is an inclusive term that takes in a lot of territory. When a seasoned waddie "reckons he's weathered the storm", he alludes not alone to the elements, but takes in the tempests of financial risk that are the happy hazard of every man who ventures to invest in a free country.
Almost all Western life seems to be driven by an optimistic urge to do and dare. And when men are mounted on good horses, riding range on brood and open grasslands, their naturally ebullient spirits rise with every rain. Thus cowmen are the most incurably hopeful breed that ever laughed in the face of trouble, while engaged in the most hazardous pursuits. Hence, beset both by the uncertainties of the seasons and the fluctuations of finance, few of the great brands of history managed to survive.
It may seem strange that one of the boldest brands of the West should be grounded in the qualities of the Scottish people. Yet it is so. They have an attachment for rugged and undisturbed soil, a love for fine and finished cattle, and a canny—which is to say a wise and frugal—way with money. A definite trend of frontier history tied them into Western cattle.
In the early days the Great Plains fascinated the adventurous youth of the British Isles. They came to examine and explore, to hunt and invest, and usually to lose their fortunes and turn to something else. Of the scores of great cattle enterprises formed and financed in Britain, all are dead and long since gone—that is all but one. And it is sturdy Scotch.
Four stable features stand out stronger than sterling on the balance sheets of its record: a knowledge of good land, reliance on the best-bred cattle, an ample source of reserves, and a sound tradition

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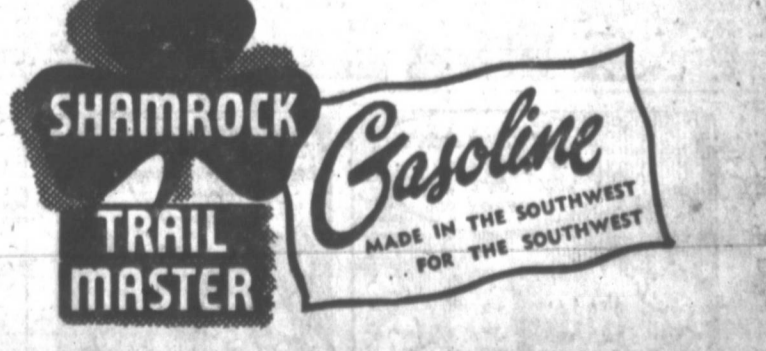
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AFL Secretary

AFL Secretary crossword puzzle. Includes a list of words and a crossword grid. Words listed include: Hypothetical, Pictured secretary-treasurer of AFL, Proffers, Actually, Insect, Eaters, Winglike part, Wild beast, Simple, Gudrun's husband, Outthrust window, Metal, Revive, Strong, Area measure, Type measure, Mountain spur, Valleys, Cornbreads, Steal, Boss, Handle, Cloy, Hearing organ, Fingers, Scottish river, Simmered, Seesaws, Parades, Comes in, Biological groups, Involve.



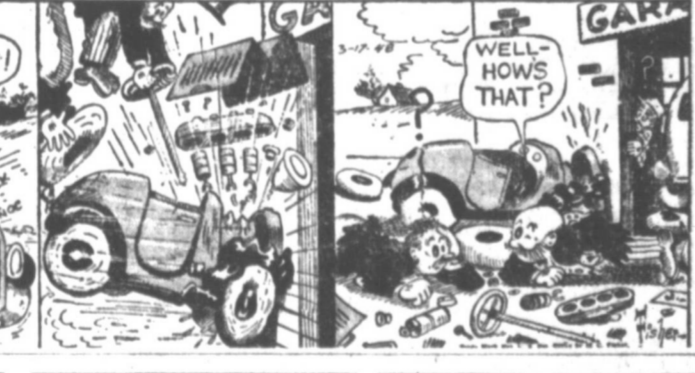
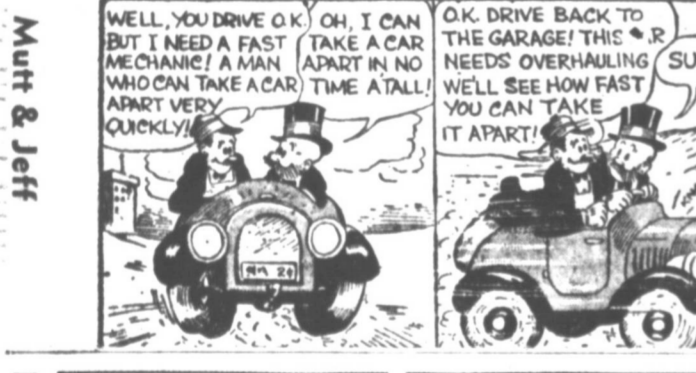
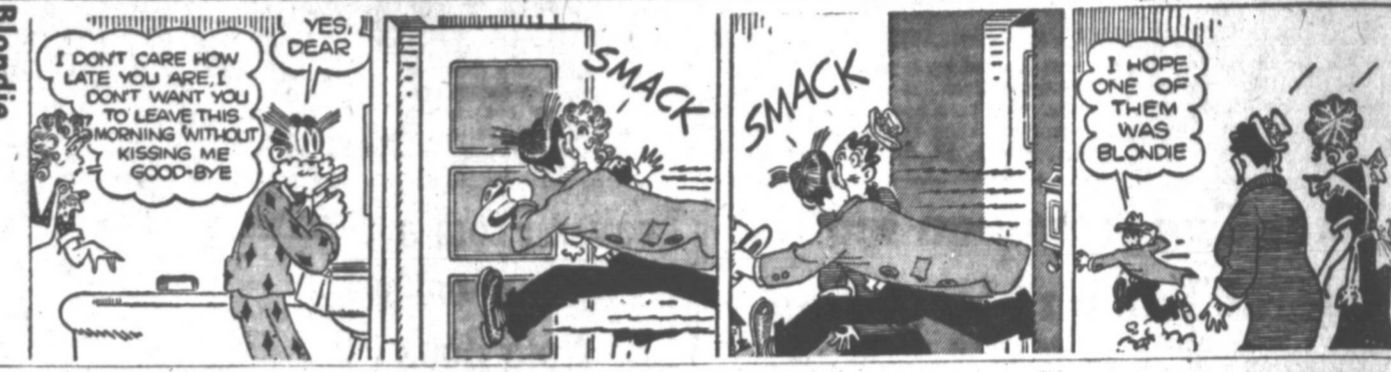
SIDE GANCES BY GALBRAITH



Red Rider



CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



Hollywood Johnnie



Penny



Freckles





**B&PW Club Sees Movies of Events And Vacation Spots**

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday, March 9, in the City Club Rooms. Miss Florence Merriman, vice president, conducted the business in the absence of Mrs. Bertha Chisum, president.

Mrs. Vera Lard reported that a box of clothing and soap would be sent to a girls' school in Paris, France.

The name of Mrs. W. G. Crowson was presented and accepted for membership in the club. Members of the Pampa Club have been invited to an Initiation Dinner to be given at Panhandle Inn March 22 by the Panhandle Business and Professional Women's Club. Any members interested in attending this dinner should contact Mrs. Mildred Lafferty prior to March 18.

Mrs. Lafferty made a brief report on the tea given by the new Perryton Club which was attended by members of the Pampa, Borger and Amarillo clubs.

Mrs. Anna Jo Saylor, chairman of the Publications Committee, announced that Mrs. Harrison of Shamrock, who was to review "The Years of the Locust" by Grace Erdman, had been unable to come to Pampa because of bad weather. Mrs. Lard presented interesting movies made of the B&PW Rodeo, the picnic in Amarillo, the state meeting in San Antonio and scenes made on a vacation trip to the Northwestern States and Canada.

The formerly land-locked inlet of the Netherlands, the Zuyder Zee, is now joined to the North Sea.

**Visitors Committee Is Being Organized**

**SHAMROCK**—(Special)—An opportunity for service to those in our hospitals is afforded residents of Shamrock, declares Mrs. Helen Lea Cox.

Mrs. Cox has been a regular and constant visitor of patients in the local hospital for several years, and because she believes there are several other women here who would like to make daily visits to say a few words of cheer and perhaps make a patient's burden a bit easier, she is organizing a Hospital Visitors Committee with the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce.

This committee, functioning through the original clean-up campaign committee, expects to have an organization of women large enough to make the visits frequent so that each visiting team would not be too burdened.

**Capacity Crowd Sees Dance Review**

A capacity crowd attended the Dance Review Friday night presented by pupils of Mrs. Helene Madeira. The program was given in the City Club Rooms. Attractive costumes added to the presentation of ballet, toe, aerobic and tap dances.

Guest artists on the program were Mrs. Carl Jones at the piano who played a medley, "Sunrise Serenade," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Mr. Charles Madeira sang two solos, "Dance Ballerina Dance" and "Serenade of the Bells." He was accompanied by Mrs. Jones.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Madeira to the following pupils:

**The Social Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**

6:30 Dinner in Parish House of St. Matthews Episcopal Mission with Arthur Wey of Quahua as guest speaker.

7:00 Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church will entertain the women of the church at dinner in the church basement.

8:00 Holy Souls Parish Council with Mrs. M. F. Roche 1201 Mary Ellen.

**THURSDAY**

9:30 Yucca Chapter of National Delphian Society in City Club Rooms.

9:30 Junior High School P-E-A Executive Board meeting in Junior High School Reading Room followed by program in Auditorium at 3 o'clock.

10:00 Northside Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. W. E. Minton, Kiwanis Camp.

10:30 Policemen and Firemen's Auxiliary in Recreation Room of Fire Station.

7:30 Pythian Sisters in Carpenter Hall.

7:30 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall.

7:30 Order of Eastern Star Study Club with Mrs. Artie Reber, 217 N. Gilliam.

8:00 American Legion Auxiliary in City Club Rooms. All members urged to be present.

8:00 Thursday Evening Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church in West Room.

**FRIDAY**

8:00 Entre Nous Club with Miss Donnie Lee Stroup.

8:00 Hopkins Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. R. W. Orr.

8:30 Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. R. J. Hagan, 1208 Christie.

8:30 Twentieth Century Culture Club with Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1136 Terrace.

8:30 WSCS of Lefors Methodist Church in church.

8:30 El Progresso Club with Mrs. E. H. Henshaw, 1825 N. W. 11th.

8:30 Business and Professional Women's Club in City Club Rooms.

7:30 Theta Beta Girls Club in IOOF Hall.



Miss Lydia Wilkie

**Missionary Will Speak in Pampa**

Miss Lydia Wilkie, missionary to Africa now on furlough, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene, 900 N. West Street, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., according to Rev. Elbert Labenske, pastor of the local congregation.

Miss Wilkie went to Africa in 1940, under the auspices of the Department of Foreign Missions of the Church of the Nazarene. Her missionary activities have included nursing, supervision of the orphanage at Bemersdorp, South Africa, and general evangelistic work. This is Miss Wilkie's first furlough since going to the mission field.

She is a graduate of Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany, Oklahoma, and was enrolled last semester in the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri.

She is now touring this area and will bring an address of wide general appeal. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

**FOR USE THE YEAR ROUND**

A cedar hope chest has an all-year-round use. In the summer, cold weather clothes are protected from moths and when icy blasts of winter blow, fine warm weather woollens can be stored safely against moth damage.

**WAFER "CARDS"**

In Poland, wafers are used as Christmas cards. They are made of flour and water and are so thin that they are almost transparent.

**Lost 30 Pounds**

"I wish to state that I lost 30 pounds taking Barcostrin. I didn't starve myself and I feel better than I have in years. I am sure that the easy, safe way to lose weight is by taking Barcostrin."—Mrs. Florence Chadwick, Route 1, Box 616, New Johnson, Texas.

**25 Pounds Lost**

"When I started taking Barcostrin, I weighed 115 pounds. I now weigh 110. I certainly praise Barcostrin."—G. W. Miller, Weatherford, Texas.

**The Woman's Page**

Pampa News, Wednesday, March 17, 1948 PAGE 9

**Viernes Club Members Entertain Husbands**

The members of the Viernes Club honored their husbands with a St. Patrick's Day dinner, served buffet style, in the City Club Rooms Saturday evening, Mar. 13.

The serving table, which was laid with a white linen cloth, was centered with a wooden bowl of Irish potatoes and decorated with shamrock streamers and tapers in two shades of green.

The individual tables were laid with white linen cloths and places were marked with tiny three-leaved clovers in cork flower pots. The menu consisted of ham, potatoes, peas, Harvard beets, rolls, coffee and lime jello whip.

Mrs. Emmett Forrester and Mrs. Jasper McBride served as hostesses for the affair.

After the dinner the evening was spent playing "42." Mr. & Mrs. Henry Butler, a new member, won first prize for women, a gold compact, and Mr. Butler won first prize for men, a necktie.

Present in addition to those named were Messrs. and Mrs. E. P. McWilliams, Lee Roy McBride, R. L. Floyd, Harold Payne, Lee Marler, A. C. Crawford, and Mesdames Homer Doggett and Tom Stinson, and Messrs. Jasper McBride and Emmett Forrester.

**Suit Magic**



8248 12-20



By SUE BURNETT

With spring just around the corner you'll want several new blouses to set off your suit. Pictured above are two wearable styles — choose the ever-popular jewelry necklace, or perky bowed version.

Pattern No. 8248 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 bow blouse, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; round neck, short sleeves, 1 3/4 yards.

(Note: Pattern orders are to be addressed to the New York address given below—with the name of the Pampa Daily News included in the address—and not to be addressed to the Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas.—Ed.)

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coin, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa News) 1180 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION. 52 pages brimful of sewing information. Free gift pattern printed in book.

**"MARCIA" BY ARNEY-WALKER**



"July, you've simply got to meet this new Street-brocant Enca... he's cute. Besides you might get a couple tickets to the movies."

Yes, and you've simply got to see our latest stock of women's spring clothing.

**The TOGGERY SHOP**  
"Ladies Ready-to-Wear"  
216 N. Russell Street  
Pampa, Texas Phone 207

that **Up-Sweep** look

8.95

SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES

207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

**GET THE NEW LOOK—SLIM DOWN YOUR WAIST LINE**

When you buy Barcostrin, you buy a preparation for taking off weight. You do not starve for any period of time. You do not feel any discomfort while taking this preparation. Barcostrin is the original grapefruit juice recipe to take off extra fat.

Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of Liquid Barcostrin. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take just two tablespoonfuls three times a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to take off extra fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

**New, Workless Way to DRY YOUR WASH in a Hurry!**

So clean! So sweet! So fluffy!  
So EASY with the **NEW BENDIX AUTOMATIC DRYER**

**CURES ALL THESE WASHDAY HEADACHES... FOR KEEPS!**

- No more heavy, wet clothes to carry.
- No more stooping and lifting.
- No more weather worries.
- No more soot and dust spots.
- No more drying delays.
- No more unsightly clotheslines.

Yes, another nasty washday job goes out of your life for good—as soon as the new Bendix automatic Home Dryer moves into your home. A wonderful new time and work-saver, it's the biggest step toward washday freedom since the Bendix automatic Washer was invented!

**HERE'S HOW THE NEW BENDIX DRYER WORKS... while you don't!**

Just push the clothes through the convenient basket-level porthole into the satin-smooth revolving drum. Set the dial—and you're through!

As the cylinder revolves, fluffing the clothes in a criss-cross tumbling action, clean, heated air blows through them. Clothes come out in jig time—dry and ready for storing, or damp for ironing—depending on your dial-setting.

Designed to match your Bendix Washer, but it teams up perfectly with any make of washer to lighten your housekeeping load. Seeing is believing!

**BENDIX automatic Dryer**

Available in both **GAS and ELECTRIC models**

**free demonstration!... EASY PAYMENT PLAN! COME IN TODAY!**

**Paul Crossman Refrigeration Co.**  
Pampa, Texas

**Montgomery Ward**

**Tire Prices Cut up to 20%!**

RIVERSIDE DELUXE		
Size	Price*	Former Price*
6.00-16.....	12.35	13.75
6.25/6.50-16.....	15.00	16.65
6.50-15.....	14.70	16.35
7.00-15.....	16.85	18.70
7.00-16.....	17.25	19.15

RIVERSIDE SUPREME		
Size	Price*	Former Price*
6.00-16.....	13.75	16.70
6.25/6.50-16.....	16.65	20.25
6.50-15.....	16.35	19.70
7.00-15.....	18.70	22.75
7.00-16.....	19.15	23.35

\*Federal Tax Extra

**Wards Premium Quality Tires!**

**12<sup>35</sup> RIVERSIDE DELUXE**  
6.00-16 Size Formerly 12.75 Whitealls Also Reduced  
Famous Riverside Deluxe at a New Low Price! Get greater tire value than ever before! Take advantage of the New Low Price on this premium quality tire! Buy a set of Wards Deluxe Riversides NOW!

**13<sup>75</sup> RIVERSIDE SUPREME**  
6.00-16 Size Formerly 16.70 Whitealls Also Reduced  
Wards finest tire at the Lowest Price in 5 Years! Supreme is built for those who want the best in tires the utmost in style, service and safety... built of Super-Strength Rayon. Come in NOW! Buy Wards Supremes at this New Low Price!

**EVERY PASSENGER TIRE IN STOCK REDUCED**

**Holy Souls Church**

There will be special services at Holy Souls Church during Lent. **SUNDAY MASSES:** 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m.

**WEEKDAYS:** 6:45 and 8 a. m.

**MIRACULOUS MEDAL NOVENA:** Every Sunday night at 7:30.

**LENTEN DEVOTIONS:** Sunday evenings - 7:30

Wednesday evenings - 7:30

Stations of the Cross, Friday: 2:45 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m.

Two series of sermons will be preached during the Lenten season. The Sunday night series—"The Passion and Death of The Redeemer of the World"—will be preached by the Rev. O. W. Meyer.

The Wednesday night series—"God's Law of Obedience"—will be preached by the Rev. Francis Kunz, C. M.

All services open to the public.

**Mighty Fast Rolle' For COUGHS-CHEST COLDS**

Use **MUSTEROL**

Before eating each morsel of food, the raccoon thoroughly washes and examines it... his method of Pre-Testing for quality.

**Poll-Parrot Shoes are Quality Tested, Too**

Before any material or improvements go into Poll-Parrot shoes, experts experiment for correct lasts and accurate fit. They select choice leather, linings, soles and threads. Every design is pre-tested by healthy boys and girls for your child's protection. See our complete selection today.

**Poll-Parrot**  
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

4-5-95

**SMITH'S QUALITY SHOES**

207 N. Cuyler Phone 1440

**Montgomery Ward**

**Tire Prices Cut up to 20%!**

RIVERSIDE DELUXE		
Size	Price*	Former Price*
6.00-16.....	12.35	13.75
6.25/6.50-16.....	15.00	16.65
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\*Federal Tax Extra

**Wards Premium Quality Tires!**

**12<sup>35</sup> RIVERSIDE DELUXE**  
6.00-16 Size Formerly 12.75 Whitealls Also Reduced  
Famous Riverside Deluxe at a New Low Price! Get greater tire value than ever before! Take advantage of the New Low Price on this premium quality tire! Buy a set of Wards Deluxe Riversides NOW!

**13<sup>75</sup> RIVERSIDE SUPREME**  
6.00-16 Size Formerly 16.70 Whitealls Also Reduced  
Wards finest tire at the Lowest Price in 5 Years! Supreme is built for those who want the best in tires the utmost in style, service and safety... built of Super-Strength Rayon. Come in NOW! Buy Wards Supremes at this New Low Price!

**EVERY PASSENGER TIRE IN STOCK REDUCED**



Texas' Most Consistent Newspaper... Published daily except Saturday...

Subscription Rates... BY CARRIER in Pampa 25c per week...

Masaryk, Kind We Can Understand

Jan Masaryk was the sort of foreigner that any American could understand...

This was not a Russia-hater speaking... "We all love America..."

Mr. Masaryk made some wrong guesses in this 1946 conversation... either that he was deceiving himself...

It remains to be seen whether Russia has shown bad sense in enviously a friendly neighbor...

Times are too troubled to put an isolationist in the White House... Urges program of active political faiths to support the Democratic Party...

President Truman

Fair Enough... by Westbrook Pegler

Lewis Gannett, the book review editor and "literary critic" of the New York Herald Tribune...

Whatever his formal political faith now, it certainly has compromised its old fundamental River-to-Riverism...

In that invaluable, rare reference work, Committee Print, Appendix, Part IX, Communist front organizations...

However, the congressional committee was called the special committee on un-American activities...

Regarding the All-America League, the report to Congress is a Communist front organization...

The committee informed Congress that Francis Biddle, when he was attorney general...

On Page 319, Lewis Gannett and others, including notorious Communists, are listed as members of another committee...

On Page 324, we come to a honey. Here we find Gannett, of the Herald Tribune's Literary Department...

President Truman

Common Ground

A Close Reasoner... For some time I have been thinking that one of the causes...

In an article a couple of months ago in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle...

Now I come across a man who advocates what it seems to me the same thing...

WASHINGTON — Two federal institutions ordinarily immune from partisan attack have drawn fire on Capitol Hill...

Chief Justice Fred Vinson's black-gowned family has been criticized because of its handling of a case involving anti-segregation clauses in real estate covenants...

POLITICAL — In view of the southern revolt over President Truman's civil rights program...

With a balanced budget, reasonable economic, and European aid restricted to the minimum...

With a common sense recognition of our great needs or importances...

President Truman



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By RAY TUCKER... segregation question? The Republican strategists admit frankly that it is political rather than judicial curiosity...

ROLE — J. Edgar Hoover's FBI has already been raked over the coals for the alleged role it played in the administration in soon figure in an old-fashioned, knockdown, dragout battle on the House floor...

Chief Justice Fred Vinson's black-gowned family has been criticized because of its handling of a case involving anti-segregation clauses in real estate covenants...

POLITICAL — In view of the southern revolt over President Truman's civil rights program, politically minded GOPers maintain that the Supreme Court is deliberately stalling on this issue...

With a balanced budget, reasonable economic, and European aid restricted to the minimum, that humanitarian relief required, with further credits limited to specific transactions for which settlement in goods would be expected as payment...

President Truman

Shamrock

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Consolidation checks in the amount of \$15,000.00 have been received by farm owners and operators of Wheeler County...

Plans were announced this week for a revival of the Shamrock Club in Pampa...

The Seniors of Shamrock High School will present their class play, "You Can't Beat the Irish," at Clark Auditorium on Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Gavel Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. L. S. Griffin Thursday evening...

The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the Lela Baptist Church was entertained Friday evening with a "Backward Party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnston.

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Al Ryan Friday afternoon...

CHANGESTERS — The parole of four Capone gangsters has also threatened to make the Department of Justice an issue in the coming campaign...

GRACIE ALLEN... Well, I see where a man in England has been having terrible trouble with his wife because of the nature of another woman he had been tattooed on his arm during the war...

President Truman

Canadian

CANADIAN — (Special) — Travis Lively, of Pampa, was the principal speaker at the Presbyterian Men's Club last Thursday evening...

WACO — (P) — Entries are piling up for the annual American Badminton Association Tournament which will be held at Baylor University April 1, 2 and 3.

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds... "My wife said I treated her like a dog I had gotten with a newsstand Ad—then she bit me."

President Truman

THIS MAN CONDON... by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Dr. Edward U. Condon, National Bureau of Standards director, who is now on the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Affairs Committee grid...

When the Kerensky government was itself overthrown by Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin and their pals, Vinogradoff decided he didn't want to go back...

All during the war, after he was pensioned by Westinghouse, Vinogradoff worked with U. S. Army Air Forces...

FUNNY BUSINESS

BY HERSHBERGER... The first six months under the Taft-Hartley Act has made the National Labor Relations Board into a prosecutor of labor unions...



"They took down the clock and put up a calendar!"

Gracie Reports

GRACIE ALLEN... Well, I see where a man in England has been having terrible trouble with his wife because of the nature of another woman he had been tattooed on his arm during the war...

Ousted School Man Picks Hearing Date

AUSTIN — (P) — Cecil Yarborough, dismissed as Port Neches School superintendent last month, has been given his choice of two dates, March 15 or 16, for a hearing before State Superintendent L. A. Wessa.

QUICKIES — By Ken Reynolds... "My wife said I treated her like a dog I had gotten with a newsstand Ad—then she bit me."

Badminton Tourney Slated for Baylor

WACO — (P) — Entries are piling up for the annual American Badminton Association Tournament which will be held at Baylor University April 1, 2 and 3.

Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — Mrs. Ray Vineyard was a recent shopper in Amarillo.







**In Hollywood**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The People Talk Back to Hollywood, to one another and to me: "If you people would stop throwing your false teeth at 'Forever Amber,' you'd see a wonderful picture. I think it should win the Academy award, if only for its color, the fire scene and the picturization of the plague." —Inverness, Calif.

"What's all this blowing about new stars? These new girls will never see the day that they can hold a candle to Joan Crawford, either as an actress or as a woman." —Madison, Wis.

"I can't understand how Hollywood can think that we enjoy movies which are so unreal and completely false of real life. In Hollywood's pictures, working girls, stenographers, salesgirls and the like usually have very elaborate apartments, diamonds galore and clothes that knock the eyes out. That's not so in real life." —New York City.

"I would like to ask you just one question. Do people ever write you anything but complaints? The only thing wrong with these people is that they are too hard to please. Why don't they stay home? If no one went to trashy pictures, there would be no more." —Boston, Mass.

"For once I'm going to have my say about movieland. Brother, is Larry Parks being pushed around like a nobody? I wonder where Mr. Al Johnson would be today if it wasn't for Larry—Los Angeles.

"I am a teen-ager and I am fed up with these sexy movies and pictures that deal with the ruthless horror of death. What I want is comedy, musicals and good western pictures." —Portland, Ore.

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**  
"Give me a musical about 'The Old Folks at Home'—even the censors can sit back and enjoy something like that." —Frankfort, Ky.

"Give us good historical movies. You never saw a youngster walk out of a picture about Lincoln and then start acting like a Dillinger." —Fort Worth, Tex.

"Why doesn't Hollywood get rid of some of the old bags and bums in pictures and give some new talent a chance." —New York City.

"I am a Protestant, and I think all Protestants should be happy to see some religion on the screen, even if it is a feature for Catholics. I liked 'Keys of the Kingdom,' 'Going My Way,' and 'The Bells of St. Mary.' These were all Catholic films, but that didn't make any difference to me." —Memphis, Tenn.

"I don't know what chance you stand of getting crime off the screen when the news of the day is full of it. One is fiction, the other is fact—and there doesn't seem to be a great deal of difference." —Vincennes, Ind.

**TWA Cancels Palestine Flight**

NEW YORK — (AP) — Trans World Airline has refused to accept reservations direct to Palestine after receiving word that one of its planes had been fired upon near Jerusalem.

TWA, the only American airline operating into Palestine, reported the incident recently. It said W. F. Judd, pilot of a DC-4, cabled from Athens that tracer bullets were fired at the plane after it took off from Lydda early Saturday.

There was no report of any injury.

A yellowhammer is a member of the woodpecker family.

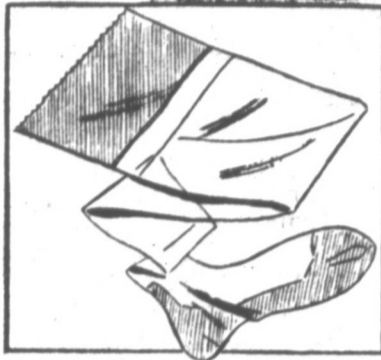
The shop where old shoes are made new. Try us once and you will do it again.  
**Clarence's Shoe Shop**  
100 1/2 E. Foster Pampa

**HAROLD WRIGHT**  
Insurance Agency  
"Right Service"  
107 E. Foster Phone 1364

*Montgomery Ward*

**Easter Sale!**

SUPPORT  
THE  
RED CROSS  
GIVE ALL YOU CAN



**ALL-NYLON HOSE IN NEW SPRING SHADES** 119

All occasion sheers... full-fashioned... reinforced for wear. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



**GIRLS' SHIRRED RAYON DIRNDL** 259

In a brilliant flower print. Elastic waistband insures snug fit. Sizes 7 to 14.



**GABARDINE SUITS IN PASTEL SHADES**

**\$35**

First hint that Spring is not far away! The sleek pure wool worsted gabardine suit in pretty pastels that are as welcome as bright spring morning sunshine. Excitingly styled for the new season in the long-lined, more feminine fashion. Sizes 10 to 18.

*Montgomery Ward*

THE DRESS THAT  
LEADS A DOZEN LIVES  
**Carol Brent Casual**



Style #802

Our 7-day wonder dress—tailored and detailed to look right morning, noon or night! Stitched bodice, leather-trimmed belt on a buttoned-front, crease-resistant rayon gabardine. Beige, aqua, powder, lilac, green, brown, rose, gray. 12 to 20.

Regular 12.98. Reduced to **11.50**  
For Thursday, Friday, Saturday



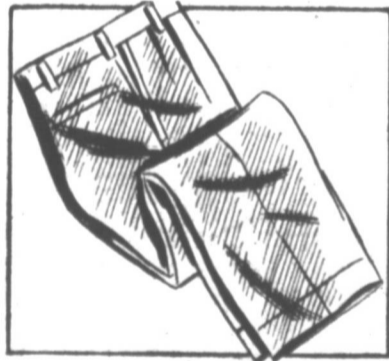
**GIRLS' FRILLY RAYON BLOUSES** 198

Fashioned of smooth white rayon in perky styles to wear with suits. 7-14



**JR. BOYS' FANCY TUCK-IN SHIRT...** 159

With long sleeves, full length tails. Assorted stripes, blue, tan, green. 4-10.



**MEN'S ALL-WOOL PLAID SLACKS** 11.50

Well tailored with pleated fronts, zipper closings. Solid colors. 29 to 40.



**MEN'S ARGYLES IN CONTRASTING COLORS** 55c

Colors won't fade! Mercerized cotton; elastic knit-in tops. 10 to 12, 13.



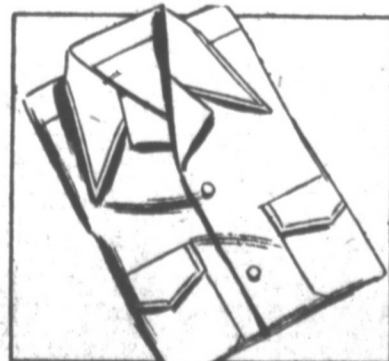
**GAY NEW SKIRTS IN RAYON GABARDINE** 4.98

Whirling, twirling ballerina skirts in three delicious shades—maize, melon and... each with a plastic belt. Pick yours today! In sizes from 24 to 30.



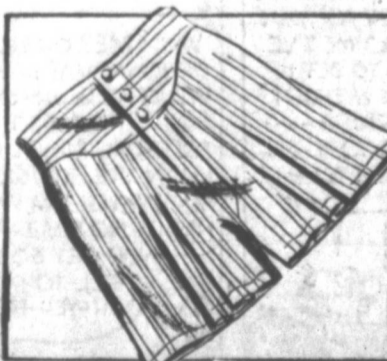
**LUXURIOUS LACE TRIMMED SLIP** 2.97

Pretty enough for a bride! With a lace-trimmed bodice... figure-fitting mid-riff. Of lustrous rayon satin or crepe in tearose or white. Sizes from 34 to 44.



**COOL RAYON SHIRTS IN ASSORTED COLORS** 2.89

Men's short-sleeved sport style. Convertible collar, two pockets. S.M.L.



**MEN'S SHORTS IN FANCY PATTERNS** 94c

They won't shrink more than 1%... won't fade! Gripper fasteners. 30-44.



**BLACK LEATHER "TAILORED" PUMP** 6.50

Casual type "Wing Step" quality shoe! New wall toe, flattering gypsy seam. 4-9.



**BROWN GRENADIER WING-TIP OXFORD** 6.50

Popular men's shoe... right for dress or sport. Leather soles. Sizes 6-11.

ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT

USE YOUR CREDIT... ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN