

Mainly About People

Mrs. Martha Walker Hall of Hayden, Ariz., has been admitted to the Pampa Hospital for treatment. Call 152 for Air Conditioning Service, Fridgaires and Evaporative Coolers. Bert A. Howell Co., 319 N. Ward. Ph. 152.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Daughettee and daughter, JoEllen, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daughettee, A. daughter, Mrs. Isabel Mead of Nocona, Tex., is also a guest in their home.

Boat races at Lake McClellan Sunday, June 26.

Mrs. Jean Jordan of Pauls Valley, Okla., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Camp, 712 W. Francis.

Large supply of Fire Crackers for sale just south of Old Mill Drive-in on S. Hobart. Always open for business.

Miss Johnnie Douglas of Shamrock, a teacher last year at Pampa High School, was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Beauty in Venetian Blinds. Pampa Tent & Awning, Ph. 1112.

Ice Cold Melons 50c at Caldwell's Drive-Inn.

Miss Hazel Sterling of Conway visited in Pampa this weekend.

Let me install and service your Air Conditioner. Call 1778-M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Meeks left Friday for a 10-day vacation in Arkansas. They live at 601 N. Christie. Mr. Meeks is a Phillips

Air-ette Portable Air-Conditioner for sale. Alternate heat or cold control. Priced \$25.00. See at 1116 N. Russell. Ph. 2008-W.

Ice Cold Melons 50c at Caldwell's Drive-Inn.

Good Fireworks galore. All kinds, all brands, reasonable prices. Free lighters to customers. Aubrey (Jim) Dick, north of Drive-Inn Theater at Dick's Pet Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Burks of the Phillips Camp are announcing the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces in the Pampa Hospital Saturday.

If it comes from a hardware store, we have it at Lewis.

Folio insurance and 8 other diseases covered up to \$5,000. Pays \$500 accidental death. Family group or individuals, call Frances Craver Agency, 614 or 581W. 1309 N. Russell.

We're finishing kodak films again. Good prints and good service. Clarence Qualls Studio, 306 W. Foster.

Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, Miss Charlie Neal Young, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, and Mrs. Jessye Stroup attended a banquet and installation of officers of the Berger Business and Professional Women's Club, held Thursday night in the First Methodist Church at Phillips.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riche, established in Pampa real estate and insurance business, representing Old Line Legal Reserve, polo, etc. Mrs. Riche has just completed courses in this field. All real estate listings will be appreciated. For further details call 3429.

Tuition \$12 monthly, Ph. 323.

Plenty of Fire Crackers across St. from Adams Gro. Lefora Rd. Duengel - Carmichael Cadillac Emergency Amulance, Ph. 109.

Repair sales, service, Ph. 3548-M. Nickleodons for rent, Ph. 273.

Top of Texas Amusement Co.

Did you know that World worth have added a records department? They feature the latest hit tunes by popular artists.

Apt. for rent, Ph. 38 or 626.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner, who formerly operated the Rex Coffee Shop and who now live in Perryton, announce the birth of a grandson, Jimmie Don, born June 14 to Dale and Connie Conner.

Pentagon Applauds Gray's Appointment as Secretary

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
WASHINGTON (NEA)

When the Pentagon got the White House flash that Gordon Gray had been promoted from undersecretary to secretary of the Army, an employe there said:

"Brother, that's the most comforting news we've gotten in this five-sided madhouse since the Japs surrendered."

Such enthusiasm was unamused with everyone who had had anything to do with the slim 40-year-old Gray, whose ruddy cheeks and sandy hair make him look even younger than he is. A hard-bitten Army press agent put it this way:

"Usually I cringe when I have to put out the corny lines about the brass. This time, for a change, I can tell the truth. He's the kind of a public servant the political science books say the government needs more of. And you can quote me."

What they all like most about Gray is how easy he is to get along with and work for. From Sept., 1947, until a few months ago, he was the assistant secretary of the Army under Kenneth Royall. Since then he has been under-secretary and also acting-secretary. During that time, his office has become known as "the port in the storm," meaning that it was one office free of confusion.

Gray's main job as assistant secretary was directing the Army's complex and mammoth purchasing activities. His work in meshing this function into the new national defense setup has made it one of the most successful accomplishments of the unification.

The late James Forrestal several times lauded Gray's part in that program.

The new secretary is independently wealthy, as a result of inheriting his father's tobacco fortune. But his money hasn't kept him from starting at the bottom on practically every job he's tackled. In 1939 he gave up a seat as state senator in North Carolina to



GORDON GRAY—There is one button on the new Army secretary's desk that he says he's never had nerve enough to push.

enlist in the Army as a private. Hard work won him the right to try for a commission the hard way—through the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

During the fighting in Europe, Gray was a captain on the staff of General Omar Bradley, serving as a psychological warfare expert. When Bradley was asked how it seemed to have a former captain who was under him become his boss, Bradley replied:

"No former captain who ever served in my command deserves the job more than Gordon Gray."

After Gray was installed as assistant secretary, another former captain who had also been on Bradley's staff with him visited Gray in his office in the Pentagon. He asked Gray:

"Gordon, how does it feel to outrank all of those generals who used to give us so many orders and hardly knew that we existed?"

"I've discovered that they are all swell guys," Gray replied. "But see that row of buttons there? It does give me a kick to punch one and have a general promptly show up in my office."

Gray then pointed to a button on the end and added:

"That's the only one I've never had nerve enough to push. It belongs to General Eisenhower." The volume of work that Gray does astonishes most people. He

works 10 or more hours a day, rarely takes Saturday off, and usually gets in a few hours' work on Sunday. All this time at the Pentagon keeps Gray and his wife, daughter of a prominent Winston-Salem, N. C., lawyer, from a very active social life. When they do go out or entertain, it is usually with a small circle of old friends. They have four young sons.

Golf use to be his big sport, but he's only played twice since coming to Washington. About the only outside interest he has now is the North Carolina football team. The rare Saturdays that he can be found away from his desk are those in the fall when the Tarheels are playing.

He was graduated from that school in 1930, having been made president of the honorary scholastic Phi Beta Kappa society. He then went to Yale Law School, served as editor of the Yale Law Journal and won his degree in 1932.

For two years he practiced law in New York City, going to Winston-Salem to live in 1935. There he practiced law and became owner of the Piedmont Publishing Company, which includes the Winston-Salem Journal, the Twin City Sentinel, and radio station WJSL.

Bonham Polio Victim Receives New Dog

BONHAM (P)—Saturday was a happy day for Billy D. Hasten, 12-year-old Bonham polio victim. A 7-week-old Cocker Spaniel pup arrived to replace one which was poisoned a few days ago.

The dog is a gift of Mrs. L. Robert Streit, Dallas.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hasten, won the first pup in a nationwide contest last fall.

Money was first coined in Rome in 578 B. C. by Servius Tullius, according to legend.

Salton Sea in the Colorado desert was a salt marsh before 1905, when defective irrigation canals turned it into a lake 40 miles long.

Canada, with an area of almost 4 million square miles, covers a surface almost as large as Europe and larger than the United States, excluding Alaska.

He may be headed for trouble

... but he knows where to get prescriptions filled if trouble comes!

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS call the HARVESTER DRUG

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 1280

For You...from Max Factor Pan-Stik Make-Up in Sun Tan Shades

...to create thrilling new summer beauty!

That wonderful new cream-type make-up...in the easy-to-use swivel stick...makes your natural complexion smoother, lovelier...in Natural Tan and Golden Tan.



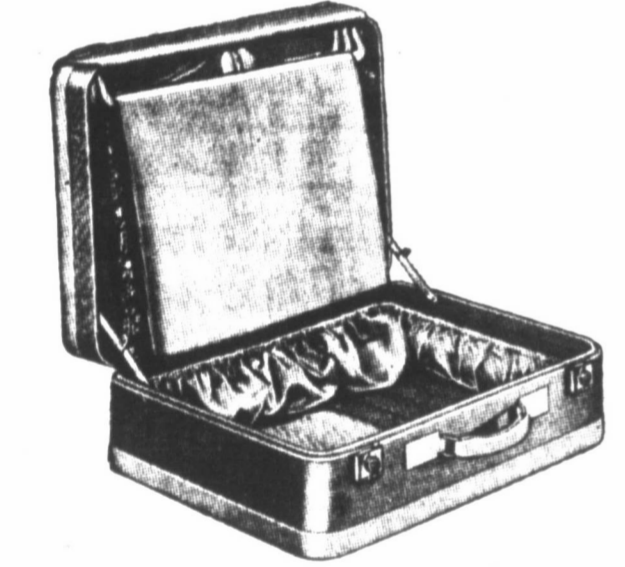
CRETNEY DRUG STORES

PAY ME \$2500

for my equity in my home and my furniture and move in. You won't even have to sweep the floor. House in excellent condition; air cooled.

KEN BENNETT
1324 N. STARKWEATHER

A new addition to our long list of famous brands
NOW EXCLUSIVELY AT ZALE'S
In Pampa and Pampa trade territory



Travel with **Hartmann** REGENT SQUARE LUGGAGE and your vacation wardrobe (as seen in Vogue) will be seen at its best by everyone

- Covered in a new check fabric that scoffs at scuffing... this Hartmann Regent Square ensemble escorts a woman's wardrobe with meticulous care.
- Mayfair Wardrobe \$39.50
 - O'Nite Case \$28.50
 - Train Case \$30.00
 - Hat & Shoe Case \$40.00

Plus Federal Tax

ZALE'S Jewelers
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
107 N. CUYLER

Harvest VALUES AT ZALE'S

Sale ZALE'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY

DON'T MISS THIS MONEY-SAVING EVENT

Prices Include Federal Tax

Two sparkling diamonds and four genuine rubies in a gold-filled lady's watch... Baylor precision 17-jewel movement. \$1.00 Weekly \$39.75

Handsome men's diamond ring... monastically styled in 14-k. gold. Etched design and simple beaded pattern. \$1.00 Weekly \$49.25

Now, Zale's Silver Anniversary Sale brings you wonderful, "out-of-this-world" values!... especially designed and bought for this great event! Help us celebrate... shop NOW... for graduation, weddings, anniversaries!

Ingram's Beaces clock... strong alarm, time regulator... available in black or white. Fully guaranteed. \$1.95

BAGUETTE DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR \$250

Baguette bridal set... for the first time at a price the average buyer can afford... Our own diamond experts produced this four baguette and seven round diamond wedding set in 14-k. gold.

EASY WEEKLY, OR MONTHLY TERMS

No Interest No Carrying Charge

Three beautiful pieces watch and bridal duo for one low price! Four diamonds in 14-k. gold rings. Lady's Boyler watch with 17-jewel movement.

ZALE'S Jewelers
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
107 N. CUYLER

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Sterling for the Bride

LOVELIER AS THE YEARS GO BY

Solid silver... traditional gift to the bride... the gift that becomes more lustrous, more warmly beautiful with each day of use. Give her Sterling from our collections of the world's most famous patterns. Use Zale's friendly club plan and pay as little as 33c a week.

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WALLACE DANMARK ROSE \$18.95
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LADY AMERICAN PATRIOT \$18.95
WALLACE ROSE POINT STRADIVARI \$18.95
WALLACE SIR CHRISTOPHER \$22.55
GORHAM BUTTERCUP \$17.35
GORHAM CHANTILLY \$17.35
GORHAM KING EDWARD \$18.25
GORHAM MELROSE \$23.00
TOWLE CANDLE LIGHT \$18.95
TOWLE OLD MASTER \$17.95
TOWLE RAMBLER ROSE \$18.95

POISONOUS

(Continued from Page 1)
 listed the Slav congress Communist and subversive. But the committee went into details.
 It said:
 "The Slav congress has resorted to things like 'incitement to civil disobedience' and 'an attitude amounting to treasonable defiance of this government.'
 Its real objectives 'have been primarily military.'
 Some of its leaders are Reds — Executive Secretary George Pirinsky for one.
 Slavs are concentrated in industrial centers. The congress claims 51 percent of the workers in the coal and steel industries are Slavic.
 There was 'complete' cooperation between the Slav congress and former Vice President Henry A. Wallace last year.
 The committee recommended:
 Strict reciprocity as to the number of persons allowed to go to and from Iron Curtain countries.
 Reciprocity regarding protection of American citizens abroad.
 Protection of Slavic Americans from intimidation.
 Aid to loyal Slavs and their organizations in counteracting subversive influences.
 Cancellation of citizenship and deportation of alien Communists.
 Prosecution for frauds by spurious relief organizations.
 Stricter licensing laws for relief organizations.
 Barring foreign Communists from admission to the United States.
 Use of the water clock began in Greece in the Fifth Century before Christ, at about the time Hippocrates began the development of medical science.

Dr. Paul Owens
OPTOMETRIST
 Office in Residence
 115 E. Kingsmill Phone 1555

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 ● **CROSLLEY**
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9-304: Radio - Phonograph with FM-AM, Floating Jewel, Tone System, Walnut finish, (shown)
NOW \$260.00
 WAS \$299.95
 COME IN AND SEE IT TODAY AT
MODERN APPLIANCE
 311 W. Francis Phone 246

BANK

(Continued from Page 1)
 stalled.
 "I want all you've got," the robber said, taking about \$200. He forced Sewell to move to the next cage, where Mrs. Lona Edwards, a teller, was temporarily absent.
 Mrs. Edwards returned to her cage a few seconds later to find Sewell inside, and the bandit standing at the window.
 "This man wants your money," Sewell told Mrs. Edwards. "How much?" Mrs. Edwards asked.
 "Open your drawer and get it all out," the robber said, showing Mrs. Edwards his pocketed hand.
 Mrs. Edwards tossed five bundles of large bills on the counter, along with some loose currency.
 The robber scooped up the money and dashed out the door, colliding with a bank customer.
 There were six bank customers and a number of employes in the bank at the time.

RUNAWAY

(Continued from Page 1)
 er and then told Doggett she was 14 too. Doggett said:
 "Oh, you've a twin brother?"
 "No," answered Vaultry. "he's six months older than I am."
 Doggett knew, then, something was wrong. The officer checked further.
 Shortly after dark, he caught the girls trying to get away again. They were held until their parents arrived from Amarillo after police notified them of the girls' location.
 Neither could give any reason for running away from home.
 The girls were last seen as they walked from the Sands girls home about 9:30 p. m. Thursday. The Veale girl was going home and her chum told her parents she would walk part way with her. The two disappeared after that.

WORK

(Continued from Page 1)
 nothing about the report, but a well-informed operator source who declined to be quoted by name said that "there is something to the proposal."
 Operators who left here Friday for the weekend presumably were back home sounding out sentiment on a three-day work week.
 Lewis has three different negotiations going on at the same time among soft operators. The hard coal contract talks begin in Philadelphia July 7. The big controversy is in the bituminous industry, however.

SEARCH

(Continued from Page 1)
 came to the Amarillo tourist camp with Thornton Wednesday morning. They disappeared Wednesday night and so did Thornton's 1948, four-door sedan. Police Friday traced the couple to Hinton Junction, Okla., and Elk City, Okla.
 The Texas Highway Patrol reported robbery may have been the motive in Thornton's slaying. They said a large sum of money was believed taken from him and his diamond ring was missing.

Aeschylus, greatest of the Greek tragic poets, won 13 contests until he was defeated in 468 B. C. by Sophocles.

HEARTS

(Continued from Page 1)
 been my twin brother," he mused. "Only an expert can tell us apart."
 He owned up to his romances with Mrs. Corrigan and Mrs. Farro, however, and added that many women had given him money. But, the suggestion that he had married some 50 women! "Why not even King Solomon could do that — and he was a pretty good man."
 Engel had made up with Mrs. Corrigan yesterday after paying her \$400 "on account." He admitted taking only \$5,000 from the widow.
 "I feel sorry for him," his red-haired victim said. "But I wouldn't marry him." Mrs. Corrigan's 17-year-old daughter, Orpha Annette, obligingly shopped for Engel yesterday, buying fresh fruit for him with a two dollar bill he supplied.
 He munched an apple contentedly and predicted that his troubles with the authorities will all blow over.
 "Women are my career," he declared. "I've got women mania — womania. Maybe scientists will learn 20 years from now that's a disease."
 "I've taken a lot of money from women. There's nothing to it. You ask a woman for money, and, naturally, she's going to give it to you."
 He said roses were an important prop in his romantic routine.
 "Every woman likes roses," he supplied plenty. And a woman loves any man who pretends to be, or is, a gentleman. I am a gentleman. I've drawn upon my store of poetry and philosophy.
 "No I've never read Byron to women. Byron is dead. They don't like dead things. They like the things that are alive."
 One of his rapt listeners observed that he looked too old to be a successful lover.
 He looked hurt. "Wonderful tunes can be played on an old violin," he chided.

X-RAY

(Continued from Page 1)
 look turns speaking on a public address system, stationed at 100 N. Cuyler.
 Roy Lewis, chairman of the 1948 Speaking Committee, said the local civic clubs will have charge of the public address system throughout the campaign.
 Hostesses yesterday at the Legion Hall were Mmes. E. C. Thompson, Ed Keough, and Bus Benton.
 Registrars included Mmes. Rufe Jordan, Rex Barrett, J. E. Gibson, J. E. White, H. F. McDonald, Jr., Minnie Barnes, J. Frank Hunt, Mildred Lafferty, J. M. Turner, E. E. McNitt, and Misses Ruth Huff, Charlie Neal, Louise Lara Manning, Glydene Swindle and Leona Parker.
 Girl Scouts of Troop 19 assisted at the hall yesterday by taking charge of a nursery so mothers could be X-rayed. Also, some of the Scouts pinned on "I've Been X-Rayed, Have You?" tags.
 Troop 19 Scouts who worked yesterday included Ella Braly, Lynn Followell, Janice Frazier, Barbara Goodnight, Carroll Lamb, Mary Lunsford, Naieta Sasser, Margaret Scott, Donna Hiegwer, Ruth Roberts and Janice Kreizmeier.

SECRET

(Continued from Page 1)
 off the stub and deposits it in the stub box and the ballot in the ballot box.
 The election judge merely signs his own signature to the back of the ballot, but not the voter's number as was done in previous elections.
 (Tomorrow's final installation of this series will show what happens to the ballot and stub boxes after the election and how stuffing is prevented.)

TWO

(Continued from Page 1)
 Jackson was not pushed by District Attorney Tom Braly Friday afternoon.
 When Judge Goodrich asked the DA what he intended to do about the other indictment, Braly said he would keep it on the docket for the present and dispose of it later. Given the suspended sentence on the burglary charge, Jackson would not have been eligible for it on the forgery indictment and would have had to go to prison for both counts.

WARD 2

(Continued from Page 1)
 virtually "under the wire" of the Friday deadline.
 Only residents of Ward 2 will be eligible to vote in the special election booth on July 25 in the Tom Rose Ford Motor Company, N. Ballard and E. Kingsmill.

MEMO TO PLYMOUTH SALESMEN

Bring on your value-wise buyers!
 You've got the car that likes to be compared!

Conditions are changing in the automobile business. Your prospective customers are now buying on the basis of value . . . selecting the car they want . . . getting the most automobile in return for the dollars they put out.
 This is a Plymouth salesman's meat! You're selling a great new value car that welcomes comparison to—and competition with—any automobile selling at anything like the same price—or even hundreds of dollars more!
 Among the three leading low-priced cars, you have the car with

the longest wheelbase—for greater riding comfort. You have the engine with the highest compression ratio—for greater performance and economy. In fact, of 22 quality features found in the highest priced cars, your Plymouth has 21—competitor "A" has 13—competitor "B" has only 4!

Plymouth's engineering advantages assert themselves on the road. That's why—with complete confidence—you can ask anyone to drive all three of the leading low-priced cars. Put it up to the new car buyers—and let the ride decide!

NEW PLYMOUTH
 PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 21, Michigan

Memo to Plymouth Salesmen



Bring on your value-wise buyers!

You've got the car that likes to be compared!

Conditions are changing in the automobile business. Your prospective customers are now buying on the basis of value . . . selecting the car they want . . . getting the most automobile in return for the dollars they put out.

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NOW!

RONDO *
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THE SAME HIGH QUALITY THAT HAS MADE RONDO THE MOST POPULAR OF FINE PERCALES

ALL NEW. . . . This is not a clearance or a close-out but a new lower price level.

ALL NEW COLORS . . . so clear, so well-blended they take your breath away!

ALL NEW DESIGNS! . . . stripes, plaids, checks, tiny florals plus many, many other new-this-season patterns.

Rondo comes in a Rainbow of solid colors too!

AT PENNEY'S

Treat Yourself to

CRISP COMFORTABLE COOL

Hookloom SUITS
 THE FINEST SUMMER FABRIC LOOMED
 Hand Tailored by
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An Imported fabric of unique distinction, Hookloom is woven with painstaking care of the finest Australian yarns. Porous, cool, and luxuriously rich in texture! To wear Hookloom, tailored by Society Brand, is to wear the best.

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Haase—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Who was the last major league pitcher to ter the charmed "300 wins" circle?

GOING INTO LAST night's game the Oilers had captured six of their last eight starts. That would seem to indicate that they have snapped out of their lethargy and are really displaying the type of ball that has been predicted and of them by all who have seen them this season.

Lacker Hurls Second Win Under Big Top

CHICAGO — (AP) — The last Chicago Cubs slumped down sliding New York Giants, 6-2, day with big Hank Sawyer slugging the punch with a three-run homer.

Lacker Hurler, although he pitched for 13 hits, the same number the Cubs pulled off five giants.

Warren's Warmup section continues with statistics and player performance details.

Borger Gassers Gas Oilers 1-0; Meet Gold Sox This Afternoon

Sports Battle Dumas Today

Kiwanis-Church Softball Slate Revised in Senior Boys League

Two Oilers Make South's All-Star Team

DALLAS — (AP) — North and South teams for the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League's annual all-star game were announced last night by President Milton Price.

The hitting department is showing fine signs of waking up. Virg Richardson has finally got his eye on the ball and moved his batting average upward 20 points as well as swelling his home run total to nine.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	H	ER	PCT.
Richardson	38	21	49	3	.313
Richardson	16	12	30	2	.400
Richardson	16	12	30	2	.400

Peacock Sent Back to Sports

BORGER — Borger's adopted favorite son, Jack Venable, pitched and batted his way to his fourth straight victory without defeat last night as the Borger Gassers thumped the Pampa Oilers 11 to 6.

Motorboat Races This Afternoon

The Pampa Sportmen's Club will hold motorboat races this afternoon at Lake McClellan. Starting time is set for 2 o'clock.

Lobos Rally to Top Clovis Pioneers

CLOVIS — (AP) — Lamesa's Lobos came from behind the second night in succession, scoring six runs in the top of the ninth to trounce the Clovis Pioneers 12-7 for their second win in a row.

Sports Battle Dumas Today

Kiwanis-Church Softball Slate Revised in Senior Boys League

Two Oilers Make South's All-Star Team

Ten teams saw action Friday night in the Kiwanis-Church Softball League, and one other won by forfeit.

In the Senior Boys League the McCullough Methodist team trampled the First Baptists 20-5. The winners scored in every inning but the fifth.

Senior Boys Standings

Team	W	L
First Methodist	4	0
McCullough Methodist	2	0
Central Baptist	1	0
First Baptist	0	3
Calvary Baptist	0	2

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

Team	W	L
Harper	1	2
Parker	1	2
Richardson	1	2

Homer by Mulcahy Is Dukes Win Margin

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Les Mulcahy hit a three-run homer for the Oilers in the 13th inning to give the Albuquerque Dukes a 10-1 victory over the Abilene Blue Sox Friday night.

Phillips Increases Cactus Production

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. subsidiary, Friday announced it would double production at its Cactus Anhydrous Ammonia Plant near Elmer, Texas.

Personal Loans

"See me today" \$5.00. AMERICAN CREDIT CO. 224 S. Cuyler Phone 308

The STANDINGS

West Texas-N.M. League

Team	W	L	PCT.
Albuquerque	38	24	.613
Abilene	35	28	.556
Borger	31	29	.517
Amarillo	28	35	.443
Lamesa	24	39	.381
Clovis	24	37	.395

East Texas League

Team	W	L	PCT.
Marshall	37	26	.587
Longview	27	27	.500
Shreveport	26	28	.481
Kilgore	26	28	.481
Paris	26	29	.474
Henderson	27	30	.474
Tyler	27	30	.474

News Views

By Wesley Lewis

Too bad Thomas Jefferson and Tom Paine and a few other early Americans can't take a look in on July 4, 1949.

It would prove they were as right as a second guess. There were many people in those early days who figured a new nation had about as much chance of surviving as a snowball in the Sahara.

And it took men who believed in the future of a free people to tip the scales the right way. We've had the results handed to us on a platter. Sometimes when you get things too easy you just take value on them. Let's not make that mistake. July 4th should be a day of remembering — and snoozing thanks.

Thanks to our expert mechanics, your Fourth of July holiday outing can be one to remember for a long time. Bring your car around for a vacation tune-up before you leave.

Real Buys on Used Cars

1948 PONTIAC Convertible	1947 PONTIAC 8-Door
1941 PONTIAC 4-Door	1940 PONTIAC 4-Door
1940 DODGE 4-Door	1939 FORD 4-Door
1939 FORD 2-Door	'37 CHEVROLET 4-Door

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for DIABETICS and those or Restricted DIETS!
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RENTAL SERVICE:

Wheel Chairs, Hospital Beds Crutches

Distilled and Eureka Spring Water

This Prescription Laboratory specializes in filling your prescription EXACTLY as your DOCTOR prescribes.
Prescription Laboratory
 Exclusive prescription service. 119 W. Kingsmill Day Phone 1920, Night 3348-R W. Y. NORMAN, Owner

VACATION! VACATION! VACATION! THAT'S ALL WE CAN HEAR!

Yes, and our plant is going to take one, too — so the employees will all be able to have a weeks rest.

We do appreciate your patronage, and trust that you will be glad to cooperate.

DE LUXE DRY CLEANERS will not operate the week of July 4th to 9th inclusive.

Our office will remain open and emergency cleaning will be handled.

THANKS... B. M. ENLOE AND EMPLOYEES OF

Deluxe Dry Cleaners

Looking for a good used car? Meet your eyes on these buys!

1948 BUICK ROADMASTER
 Sedanette. Here's a practically new car at a real bargain price. Equipped with Dynaflow Drive — the latest in automatic driving.

1948 CHEVROLET STYLEMASTER 2-DOOR
 A late model car at a pre-war price. Really a good car. Motor and tires in top condition.

1938 OLDS COUPE
 Perfect condition. New tires, paint and seat covers. Good motor; radio and heater. A swell car for work or play.

These are just a few of the Good buys at

TEX EVANS BUICK CO.
 123 N. Gray Phone 123

For a Buy in Used Cars Buy from a Buick Dealer

Dodgers Maul Pirates 7-1; Newhouser Hurls Tigers to Win Over Yankees, 9-3

Hodges Leads Brooks Attack

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers smashed the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1, Saturday. Gil Hodges spearheaded the assault with two homers, a triple, double and single.

Hodges drove home four runs in the fourth in the slugging feat featured by nine home runs, five by Pittsburgh.

Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo smacked the other Brooklyn homers. Ralph Kiner belted two and Dilso Restell, Wally Westlake and Ed Stevens one each for the Pirates. Kiner's blows were his 17th and 18th.

The nine homers fell one short of tying the major league record for most home runs in a game by both clubs.

Bob Chalmers started for Pittsburgh and walked home two runs in the first inning.

Brooklyn Ab R H C/Pittsburgh Ab R H C
Banks 2 2 2 0
Baker 1 0 0 0
Bloom 1 0 0 0
Clemens 1 0 0 0
Cox 1 0 0 0
Evers 1 0 0 0
Furillo 1 0 0 0
Gardner 1 0 0 0
Hodges 1 0 0 0
Kiner 1 0 0 0
Lindstrom 1 0 0 0
Mantel 1 0 0 0
Parker 1 0 0 0
Rosen 1 0 0 0
Schafer 1 0 0 0
Stevens 1 0 0 0
Tamm 1 0 0 0
Totals 17 11 41 11

Phil Stop Red Rally For 6-5 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP)—Robin Roberts checked off a ninth-inning Cincinnati rally Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Reds before a crowd of 5,681.

Roberts pitched a complete game for the Phillies in the eighth.

Wildness Costs Prince Shutout

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Newhouser although free with walks, had little trouble in pitching Detroit to a 9-3 triumph Saturday over the American League's front-running New York Yankees.

The Tigris Tiger lefthander gave up eight walks, three each in the fourth and ninth innings which the Yanks turned into runs.

Hank Bauer singled behind three bases on balls in the fourth to drive in two runs.

The Tigers plastered Fred Sanford for four runs in the first inning.

Charles Connets with left-left-Esard Charles smashes a left into the face of Joe Walcott and rears his right for a follow-up punch in the 15th round of their NBA heavyweight championship fight at Chicago Stadium.

Tulane Netter NCAA Champion

AUSTIN (AP)—Jim Brink and Fred Fisher of the University of Washington won the National Collegiate Tennis doubles championship Saturday, defeating Art Larsen and Sam Match of the University of San Francisco, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Even on Television Championship Fight Had Peculiar Odor Flying

Greens Gossip

The Tournament Committee for the Top of Texas Invitational Golf Tournament met last Tuesday night and made arrangements for the annual Labor Day affair.

Prizes will be valued at approximately \$1,500, which makes this tournament one of the best in Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico.

Arrangements are being made to engage the popular Huber professional, Joe Houck, for head starter of this fast-growing event.

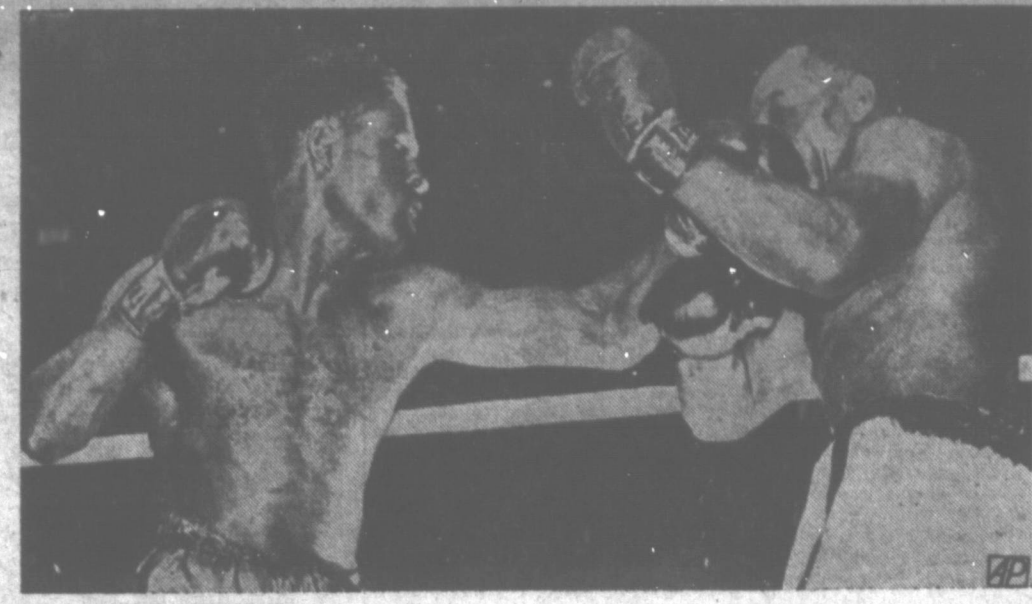
Everyone who played in last year's tournament was very well pleased with the work Joe did in getting the players away from No. 1 tee and keeping them in line.

Ninth Inning Homer Defeats Cleveland

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gil Coan's home run, inches inside the foul line, with two out and one on in the ninth inning lifted Washington to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Boxing POUND OUT 13-2 Win Over Browns

BOSTON (AP)—With his Red Sox teammates blasting 17 hits, Mel Parnell, the southpaw ace, consoled his 10th win with a 13-2 decision Saturday over the hapless St. Louis Browns.



CHARLES CONNETS WITH LEFT-LEFT-Esard Charles smashes a left into the face of Joe Walcott and rears his right for a follow-up punch in the 15th round of their NBA heavyweight championship fight at Chicago Stadium.

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Aggies Ready to Sell Grid Ducats

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas A&M athletic department is ready to accept applications for season tickets to the Aggie's four 1949 home football games against bowl winners Villanova (Sept. 17), Baylor (Oct. 22), SMU (Nov. 5) and Texas (Thanksgiving).

The season books also are ood for admission to the Aggies' three home freshman football games, varsity basketball games during the 1949-50 season, baseball games and track contests during the spring of 1950.

The advanced sale on season books will end on July 23, 1949. One week later a public drawing will be held to determine which of the season-ticket buyers get the choice seats. Persons purchasing the season books also will have a priority on the purchase of tickets to the Aggies' six out-of-town games.

Requests for single-game tickets will be considered after July 23 on a first come, first served basis. All applications for single-game tickets received prior to that date will be dated July 23.

Season ticket application blanks and additional ticket information on Texas A&M's 1949 games may be obtained by writing the athletic department at Texas A&M, College Station, Texas.

WE SELL BEER

TO TAKE OUT BY THE BOTTLE, CAN OR CASE

BUDWEISER . . . cans \$3.60 bottles \$3.40

SCHLITZ . . . cans \$3.60 bottles \$3.40

PABST . . . cans \$3.60 bottles \$3.40

GRAND PRIZE cans \$3.20 bottles \$2.65

ABOVE PRICES GOOD FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 27TH TO AND INCLUDING JULY 2ND. AND ON PRESENT STOCK BUY EARLY!

THIS YEAR LIKE LAST YEAR OUR SALE WILL NOT BE EXTENDED PAST 2ND JULY—

SAVE! BUY EARLY!

SOUTHERN CLUB

Open daily 9 a. m. til 12 p. m. except Sunday

Friendly Men's Wear

MONDAY SPECIALS at

- Men's Summer Dress Suits Values to \$35.00 MONDAY ONLY \$17.50
- Men's Knit T-Shirts Values to \$2.50 MONDAY ONLY \$1.00
- Men's Fancy Dress Shirts Values to \$3.95 MONDAY ONLY \$1.95
- Men's Dress Shoes Values to \$9.00 MONDAY ONLY \$5.00
- Semi-Dress Shirts Values to \$4.50 MONDAY ONLY \$2.95
- Rayon Shorts and Undershirts Reg. \$1.25 value ea. MON. ONLY, each 75c
- Men's 12-Oz. Canvas Work Gloves MONDAY ONLY \$2.75
- Boys' Summer Pants Values to \$4.95 MONDAY ONLY \$2.50
- Boys' Wash Suits Values to \$10.95 MONDAY ONLY \$6.00
- Boys' White T-Shirts Values to \$1.65 MONDAY ONLY \$1.00
- Boys' Spun Rayon Sport Shirts Values to \$3.95 MONDAY ONLY \$1.95
- Boys' Western Belts Values to \$1.50 MONDAY ONLY \$1.00
- Boys' Wash Suits Values to \$10.95 MONDAY ONLY \$6.00
- Boys' Wash Slacks Suits Not All Sizes \$5.50
- Boys' Wash Suits Values to \$4.50 MONDAY ONLY \$1.00
- Ladies' Blue Jeans Values to \$2.95 Sizes 4 to 34 \$2.25

Monday Only \$2.95

The Nationally Adversed Mens Store

STETSON HATS • DOBBS HATS • BOTANY FABRICS • FLORESHEIM SHOES • B.V.A. PRODUCTS



Friendly Men's Wear

MONDAY SPECIALS at

- Men's Summer Dress Suits Values to \$35.00 MONDAY ONLY \$17.50
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Traffic Accidents Killed 1,849 Texans
 AUSTIN — (AP) — Traffic accidents in May killed 129 persons and injured 1,849 in Texas. By comparison, 159 were killed and 1,963 injured in the same month a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported. The 1948 traffic death total reached 686 compared with 754 for the same period in 1948.

Pontiac, Mich., was settled in 1818 and named after an Indian chief.

Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association
 For Folio Insurance, call **L. H. TAYLOR**
 Room 11, Duncan Bldg. Phone 4017

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Floyd Organ and Opal Stedum.
 Albert L. Conatser and Dorothy Wills.
 E. H. Henson and Jacquelyn Wilson.
 Wilburn Leo Stevens and Betty Jo Kyle.
REALTY TRANSFERS
 Hughes-Pitts, Inc., to Letha Norbup; Lot 3, Block 2, Carr-Terrace.
 John E. Phillips and wife to John C. Gilbreth; Lots 8 and 9, Block 32, Shaw, Lefors.

The flag should be displayed daily, weather permitting, on or near the main building of every public institution.



BICYCLE LINEUP—Bicycle riders in the Montgomery Ward parade a week ago are seen just before their trek down Foster. They are halted here at the side of The Pampa News building, on Somerville.

correctly the portraits of the presidents. Nevertheless, some counterfeit notes are so cleverly made that they fool even experienced bank tellers, the article says.
 To help wipe out counterfeiting, the article urges that everyone read the Treasury Department's booklet, "Know Your Money," obtainable at any bank and examine bills carefully.

Districts to Receive Notices on Funds
 AUSTIN — (AP) — Notice of how much money school districts will have to raise locally for their first year under the Gilmer-Alkin education laws will be sent out next week, the director of the foundation school program division said.
 Director F. L. Sturgeon said the local fund assignments are being determined now by his division, a part of the state auditor's office.
 School districts will be able to complete preliminary applications for state funds after learning of own share, Sturgeon said.

Natural Bridge, near Lexington, Va., actually is the remains of the roof of an underground tunnel or cave through which Cedar Creek once flowed.

RODEO BOOSTER TRIPS WILL COVER 667 MILES

Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show boosters will cover 667 miles containing 30 towns and cities when they begin on their good-will trips July 28.

The first booster trip will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Besides the working booster bus containing the featured entertainers, the service club will sponsor additional buses to hold the remaining boosters.
 The delegation will leave Pampa at 7:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 28, and start on its merry way. The first day's trip will cover 167 miles and the following towns: White Deer, Panhandle, Amarillo, Claude, Groom, McLean, Lefors and Pampa.
 The trip will cost \$3 per person and will end in Pampa at 5 p. m. The second day, July 28, will cover 232 miles. Costing \$3 per person, the trip will be sponsored by the Rotary Club. The delegation will leave Pampa at 7:30 a. m. and return at 8 p. m. Towns covered will be Clarendon, Hedley, Wellington, Shamrock, Texola, Erick, Sayre, Wheeler, and Mobetie.
 The longest booster trip will be held on the final day, July 30, when the rodeo boosters will travel 268 miles. Leaving Pampa at 7:30 p. m., the delegation will not return until 7:45 p. m. The cost of the final trip will be \$4 per person. The trip will be sponsored by the Lions Club.
 Towns covered in the final trip will include Miami, Canadlan, Higgins, Arnett, Shattuck, Follett, Darrouzett, Booker, Perryton, Spearman, Stinnett, Phillips and Borger.
 Anyone interested in attending one or more of the booster trips has been urged to contact one

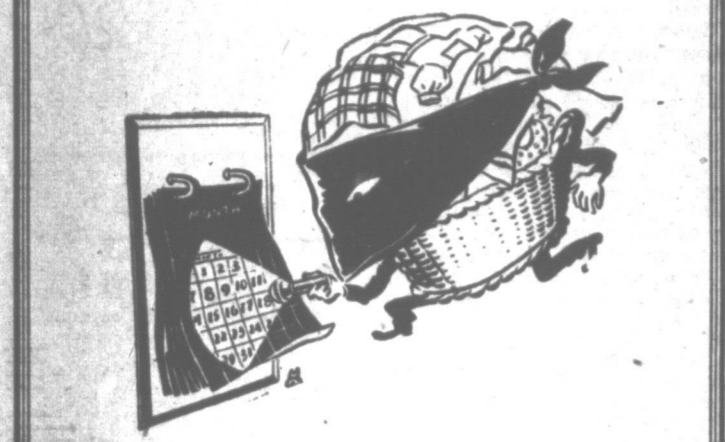
of the three civic organizations or Chamber of Commerce office. The trips are being jointly sponsored by the three service clubs, the Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade and Wholesale Trade Committees and the rodeo association.

Top o' Texas Editors Speak

Van W. Stewart, in the Ochiltree County Herald this week tosses a bouquet at Pampa's own familiar Henry C. Coffee.
 "H. C. Coffee writes from Pampa inviting the people of the Perryton area to the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at Stamford July 1 through 4."
 "Henry is one of the remaining members of a little group of business men that built Perryton in the early days. In fact, we are pretty sure that he was the first man to promote the oil business in the Perryton area... and now it looks as if the early day pioneering of such men as Henry Coffee is going to pay off with Perryton the center of a real oil field."
 Stewart, who was recently elected president of the Texas Press Association in a TPA convention in Houston, devotes a considerable portion of his "Just Here and There" column this week to commenting on the lush and plush new Shamrock Hotel in Houston. He saved his most pertinent comment for the last paragraph:
 "But there's another thing about this super hotel and that is when you go to the rest rooms, you don't have to have a nickel."
 The Follett Times throws in another pertinent comment:
 "Ever notice how people buy things they don't want with money they don't have just to keep up with the neighbors?"
 What with the wheat harvest and the mosquitoes, the weather is pretty much on peoples' minds these days. Karl Broadley, in the Higgins News, headed one short story this week with "Zowie!"
 "Monday noon," he wrote, "the Post Office thermometer stood at 100 degrees. At 2 p. m. it registered slightly above 103. And summer didn't start until Tuesday!"
 Col. Vincent Lockhart at Canadian, who has just returned for a two-week encampment with the National Guard at North Camp Hood, lowers the boom this week on those who unthinkingly prate vapid expressions.
 In his column in the Canadian Record this week, he says:
 "There's one expression that has been worn out for two generations that I know of—'What is this younger generation coming to?' — and I can't help but boil up a little bit everytime some guy starts volubly worrying about today's youngsters and putting the blame on the youngsters themselves."
 "The road being followed by the youngsters today is the one we have travelled before them. If it is a road to evil, we cut the path for them, and if we want to keep them on the road to all that is good and right, let's travel those roads ourselves."
 It isn't too early to warn motorists and vacationers of the hazards that lie in wait over the Fourth of July weekend—"one of the most dangerous weekends of the year" — the Shamrock Texan believes.
 "One of the ways to hold down deaths over that weekend is for all of us to recognize the holidays are dangerous days, and to drive a car, walk across the street, swim, fish or conduct ourselves in a safe and prudent manner."

Counterfeiting Booms; Bogus U.S. Money Now Made Abroad

The age-old business of counterfeiting U. S. money, once a domestic problem, has become international since the war's end, states Frederic Sondern, Jr., in The Reader's Digest. The dollar is the favorite security abroad; European businessmen and refugees, willing to pay premium prices for our green backs in the black market, are perfect targets for Continental fake-money men.
 One big counterfeiting gang whose trail led U. S. Secret Service agents through the underworlds of Paris and Marseilles, had two million dollars in high-grade American counterfeits when finally apprehended.
 Domestic counterfeiters, too, have gone back into business in a big way, says Sondern's article. In 1948 the Secret Service seized more than three million dollars in counterfeit bills—the largest haul of recent times.
 In New York and Chicago—traditional U. S. headquarters of the bogus money makers—are underworld syndicates which will supply a "reputable" counterfeiter with paper, ink and presses, and furnish outlets for his product, on a percentage basis. The syndicate pays the counterfeiter \$7 to \$15 for \$100 of average-grade fake bills, and charges its "dealers" two or three times as much. The dealers in turn make a profit from the "passers."
 Counterfeiters are usually tracked down only after patient and arduous sleuthing by Secret Servicemen who work within the counterfeiting gang itself. These agents must know underworld talk and criminal psychology, and be able to assume any role "from embezzling bank clerk to murderer or a longshoreman." Despite the hazards of the profession, no Secret Serviceman has been killed in line of duty in the past 25 years, Sondern notes.
 Counterfeiters have tried every method of imitating the work of the U. S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving without success, the author says. Our currency paper is made according to a secret formula by a mill whose product has never been duplicated. Printing plates are composites of the work of a dozen highly skilled specialists, and only a few exceptional craftsmen can engrave



WASHDAY—
Number One Bandit
 Washday steals 52 days — almost two months out of every year of your life.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES LAUNDERED

"The American Way"
American Steam Laundry
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2 FOR 1 SUMMER SALE
DRESSES
 Just in time for vacation needs—these wonderful buys in dresses, sundresses and pinafors. In dotted swiss, chambrays and piques. Sizes 2 to 6x.
\$6.98 VALUES
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE — 1c BUYS ANOTHER

BONNETS
 Styles in plain and fancy pique and in dotted swiss.
\$2.49 - \$2.98 VALUES
BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE — 1c BUYS ANOTHER

PANTIES Reg. 88c values **2 for 1.00**

Tiny Tot Shop
 105 W. Foster Phone 950

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S summer sale!

Heaven Sent
 perfumed deodorant twins
 DEODORANT COLOGNE, regularly 1.50
 DEODORANT CREAM, regularly 1.00
2.50 value for 1.50

PERFUMED DEODORANT CREAM in HEAVEN-SENT OF APPLE BLOSSOM fragrance

- use on concentrated areas
- to check perspiration odor and moisture instantly
- quickly absorbed... soothing to skin.
- gives longer-lasting perfumed protection from bath to bath

DEODORANT COLOGNE in HEAVEN-SENT OF APPLE BLOSSOM fragrance

- use as lavishly as any potentially perfumed cologne
- for perfumed protection from head to toe
- wonderful for moist palms, shoulders, feet

apple blossom
 perfumed deodorant twins
 DEODORANT COLOGNE, regularly 1.00
 DEODORANT CREAM, regularly .75
both for 1.50

Berry's Pharmacy
 108 S. Cuyler Phone 1110

Tip about that trip..

For fun-on-the-run, as you've already discovered, there's no travel mate like that Buick of yours—especially if it's really in the pink. So while you're readying yourself for vacation tours, how about doing the same for your car—with a little of that special Buick care that does so much to make trips top-notch? For instance—

Got plenty of pep? Our engine tune-up is just the ticket to bring back flashing, new-car liveliness on hills and straight-aways.

Can you "stop on a dime"? The answer's yes—when our experts get through truing up worn drums, mounting new linings to replace old worn ones.

How's your view? It'll be good, night and day, when you let our experts check your lights, windshield wipers, and windows.

Want a good steer? That's just what you've got, after our front-end experts get through adjusting your steering mechanism to give it new-car lightness.

Chassis sassy?
 Does it ride roughly—squeal and squeak at you?
 Drive in—we'll "shoot the works" with our grease guns and oilcans to take the noise and stiffness out of your ride—give you easier steering.
 And a Buick-trained mechanic will give your car a conscientious trouble-preventing inspection as well—without charge!

In short, start your trip in our shop and you'll find it free of car worries all the way. Drop in—see our facilities—talk to our experts—and see for yourself it's the best insurance of a good time that you can buy.

Buick care keeps Buicks best

TEX EVANS BUICK COMPANY
 123 NORTH GRAY PAMPA PHONE 123

Weekly Oil Congress Making Settlements Now on Overdue Oil and Gas Legislation

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON—(AP)—Oil matters have had a comparatively quiet year in Washington but activity picked up a bit the past week. Investigations have been missing so far this year. Pending bills have made little progress.

Continental Tests 292 on Hutchinson County Well

Total number of completions took a drop last week according to officials in the District 10 Railroad Commission office. Six wells were completed in the week before. There were 18 wells completed the preceding week, according to Railroad Commission files.

Best well this week was the Continental Oil Company's W. A. Carver No. 7 in Hutchinson County. The well had a potential of 282 barrels of oil in a 24-hour test. In Gray County, Coronado Gething No. 9 tested 173 barrels, and Cabot finished a 120-barrel well in its Ware No. 19 in Casson County.

Gray County
Coronado Gething No. 9, Potent. 173, 24 hours. Located: 341' from N and 1114' from E lines of lease Sec. 14, Blk. A-9, H & GN. Gravity 48. Top of Pay 2721'; Total Depth 2882'. Shot 6-4-49, 115 Qts.; 10 3-4 inches Surface casing, 380'; 5 1-2 inches Oil string, 2721'.

Hutchinson County
Big Chief Drilling Co., Herring No. 2, Potent. 79, 24 hours. Located: 990' from E and N lines of lease Sec. 1, Blk. J, TWING Survey. Top of Pay 3000'; Total Depth 3125'. Acidized—12,000 Gal.; 10 3-4 inches Surface Casing, 482'; 5 1-2 inches Oil string, 3030'.

Gray County
Cabot No. 1, Lorraine Shell—Cleaned out shot and shut down waiting on Commission test. Total depth, 2,640 feet.

Hutchinson County
Skelly S. P. Jackson—Waiting on orders.

Hutchinson County
Skelly Worton "A" (Gas)—Drilling at 1,250 feet.

The Court also upheld a Mississippi state tax on out-of-state oil or gas pipeline companies. A two percent levy on pipeline gross receipts on Mississippi business had been challenged by interstate oil pipeline companies.

Yield Above Average in Wheeler Harvest

WHEELER—(Special)—The wheat harvest is well underway in Wheeler County. J. D. Johnson brought in the first load to Wheeler Thursday afternoon but S. W. Williams, who lives north of Mobeetie, unloaded the first load in that area last Wednesday.

Actually, the Court ruled that FPC has no authority over the desire of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. to transfer ownership of gas reserves to a new company owned entirely by Panhandle Eastern stockholders.

Seven consecutive cutbacks in Texas crude oil production are eating deeper and deeper into the state's income.

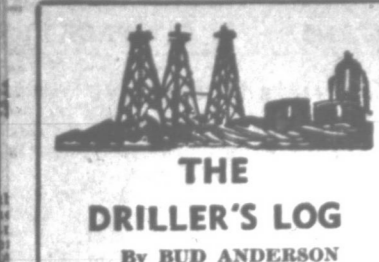
Illinois legislators, with the 1949 session drawing to a close, are attempting to push through

HERE AND THERE
Illinois legislators, with the 1949 session drawing to a close, are attempting to push through

MAGNETO REPAIRING
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
COMPLETE STOCK PARTS AND NEW MAGNETOS

FRIGIDAIRE Air Conditioning
PAYS 6 WAYS!

Room Air Conditioners
Packaged Store Conditioners
Central System Conditioners



THE DRILLER'S LOG

All roads led to McClellan Lake Friday—for Gulf employees at any rate. Approximately 500 people gathered in the park there to take care of four whole barbecued steers—a la John Snyder. It was a first-class shindig.

There was, besides the barbecue, some impromptu dancing by Robble Dunn and BeBrnard Harley; magic acts by Frank Mann; the Squeaky Door Four were there—Bunny Shultz, Red Wedgeworth, Chick Hickman and Dude Balthrop; children's contests were conducted by C. A. Edmonds and W. G. Corley and the welcoming address by E. A. Weichert, chairman of the affair. F. M. Parker, Edmonds, Corley and F. D. Fowler were in charge of the entertainment and E. M. Gaiety and W. W. Reek took care of the refreshments. H. D. Bell and H. H. Threault were in charge of grounds and Ralph Willis and B. A. Cunningham arranged for the barbecue.

Then, at 8 p. m., Ken Bennett and his boys waxed musical and Gulfers and families danced until midnight at the McClellan Club-house. As I said before, it was a fine party. There were a number of Gulf officials from Fort Worth present. It seems that most of them make it a point to attend the Pampa annual affair. There were F. J. Adams, general agent, Gordon Fisher, chief production superintendent, F. E. Hatfield, Ben Thompson, H. J. Holley, E. E. Merit, Jr., T. W. Rhoads, H. M. Byear, chief geologist, C. C. Stevens, E. W. Miner, L. J. Gilnagh, Bob Westbrook, E. J. Chaney, S. R. N. C. Simpson, W. M. Louncey, J. D. Lively, Hooks Bruce of Burk Burnett, George Pratt of Amarillo and Harry Ingle of Perryton.

M. L. Freese, vice president of Bell Oil and Gas Co. of Tulsa, Okla., inspected company holdings in this area during the first part of the week. He returned to Tulsa Friday.

An Industrial Safety Award, sponsored by the Texas Safety Association, was presented to the Shell Production Department by J. W. Roche, North Texas division manager of Shell Oil Co. The presentation was made Wednesday night at a dinner given by Roche. Shell's production department for this area is on its third year now without a lost-time accident.

This is the only Shell production unit in this area that has gone this long without such an accident.

There were about 60 guests present at the steak dinner given for Shell men in the production department and their wives. It might be classified as a coming out party for J. W. Swygart, production superintendent for Shell in this district. Swygart has been on sick leave since March. Special guests were R. J. Lander, safety engineer, and Newman Wadlow, pilot, both with Shell in Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thoes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nichols and G. M. Walker. Thoes is superintendent of Shell Plant 12. Nichols is superintendent of Plant 15, and Walker is clerk-chemist in the Shell Gasoline Plant office.

Roy Guthrie, clerk at the Sinclair Production office, is on vacation this week. He has been in Oklahoma the past week and will return Tuesday.

High Station, engineer for Skelly, will be back in Pampa about July 1. Station has been on an extended sick leave spending most of the time in Colorado.

Oil & Gas News

Oil Slump Checking Supply Business; Not Harmful Yet

Business is dropping steadily for most oil well and drilling supply houses in Pampa as a direct result of the current slump in the oil industry's production and marketing.

With the majors slowing down considerably, a majority of supply companies have found themselves with equipment and supplies in excess of actual demand. Retrenchment in the oil business is making itself felt in the auxiliary industries.

More Drilling Activity Scheduled for Panhandle

Pressure High On Union Well

Union Producing took the spotlight in Beckham County, Okla., this week when it hit pay on the No. 1 Music "A". The well was drilled and cased to 3,069 feet. The tool was open for 70 minutes with water to the surface in 35 minutes and gas at 40 minutes. Maximum top-hole flow was 2,650 pounds pressure in 46 minutes. This was through a one-quarter-inch bottom hole choke and a one-inch top choke.

Shell No. 1 State "A" has set 100 feet of conductor pipe and is now waiting on cement to set.

Shell No. 1 State "B" is waiting on cement to set after setting intermediate string at 2,805 feet.

Shell Tucker has drilled to 10,500 feet, 7-inch casing and is now waiting on commission test.

MORE REPAIRING DONE
An index of supply activity should be the rise and fall of repair and service outfits. At present, Bash-Ross Tool Co. is doing a healthy business, according to company officials. Producers are taking a little more time and saving a little more money by having repair work done instead of installing an entirely new unit. For the time being, drillers are having equipment overhauled and a few parts replaced rather than sending in an order for a completely new replacement.

Harder hit items in supply store warehouses were rotary rigs and wire rope. On the increasing demand for wire rope, there is a noticeable drop in the sales of these latter items.

In the past, refineries and production departments in this area have been buying what they could, storing it in the warehouses, and using it when they needed it. Now it's a somewhat different story. They don't get quite as much, they can't sell what they want, and have less money to spend on supplies, so stocks are laying back in the corners, being dragged out and put into use without having a replacement bought for it.

This is the same situation the Pampa outlets are facing. They have been getting as much as they could and save what they inventories are being cut sharply. No one wants to take a chance on losing five cents on the dollar for materials bought on short market and then sold when demand is slight.

In spite of it all, Pampa is still in good shape and suppliers here, although noticing drops, can't see before they begin suffering. One reason is the status of Texas production. There are 300 more wells being drilled this year than there were at the same time in 1948. This margin only serves to relieve the pain a bit, but the cutbacks are still dropping in spite of the crutch provided by the additional number of wells being drilled in other parts of the state. Although there are a few more wells, seven cuts in Texas allowables have taken their toll on the status of the market. Imports and lower prices now being paid for crude oil.

Nationwide profits, on the other hand, are dropping more rapidly. Already oil firms have taken a 25 percent cut in their profits as compared to the same quarter in 1948 and most expect profits to slip on down to 30 percent before relief, if any, comes.

There is still optimism among Pampa suppliers. Nearly all seem to believe that business would pick up later in the year or at the worst, this was just a leveling-off period.

Routine Developments
Carson County
Cabot Co. No. 4-A Brown—Waiting on Commission test.

990' from N and 330' from W lines SE-4 Sec. 15, Blk. 5.
Herrmann Brothers, Vida Lewis "C" No. 1, I & GN Survey, 330' from S and W lines SW-4 NE-4 Sec. 115, Blk. 4.
Herrmann Brothers, Vida Lewis "C" No. 2, I & GN Survey, 330' from S and E lines SE-4 Sec. 115, Blk. 4.
Bell Oil & Gas Co., Lewis No. 8, I & GN Survey, 990' from N and 330' from E lines of SW-4 Sec. 115, Blk. 4. 4 miles NW of Skellytown.

Cabot Carbon Co., R. C. Ware et al No. 20, I & GN Survey, 990' from N and 990' from E lines of SE-4 Sec. 105, Blk. 4. 1-2 miles NW of Skellytown. Gray County
Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, Case Estate No. 1, H & GN Survey, 660' from N and 1980' from W lines Sec. 102, Blk. B-2. 4 miles SE of Kingsmill.

Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, M. G. Williams No. 1, H & GN Survey, 470' from E and 802' from S lines Sec. 150, Blk. B-2. 7 miles S of Pampa.
Humble Oil & Refining Co., H. H. Merten No. 15, I & GN Survey, 990' from N and 2376' from E lines of S-24 Sec. 12, Blk. 3. 3 1/2 miles S of Pampa.

Huyal & Dunigan, Perkins & Cullum Diat "A" No. 1, H & GN Survey, 1815' from S and 2160' from E lines E-2 Sec. 47, Blk. 25. 10 miles SE of Lefors.
Ward & Webb, Webb No. 2, H & GN Survey, 330' from N and W lines NW-4 Sec. 43, Blk. 25. 10 miles N of McLean.

Hutchinson County
Crelellon Oil Co., J. A. Whittenburg "B" No. 8, L. Pattilo Survey, 3788' from E and 920' from S lines Sec. 9, Blk. X02. 2 miles SW Stinnett.
Power Petroleum Co., Hale "A" No. 4, TCRR Survey, 1228' from N and 330' from W lines of lease Sec. 24, Blk. M-21. 10 miles E of Borger.

W. F. Seibold, Jack Johnson No. 3, AB & M Survey, 990' from S and 330' from E lines Sec. 12, Blk. M-16. 18 miles NW of Pringle.
Moore County
Red River Gas Co., Malcolm Shelton No. A-7, H & TC Survey, 803' from W and 3005' from N lines of Sec. 48, Blk. 47. 3 miles NW of Fritch.

Keffer-McCoy Oil Industries, Brady No. 1, H & TC Survey, 330' from S and E lines of Sec. 218, Blk. 44. 7 miles W of Dumas.
Sherman County
Phillips Petroleum Co., Carter No. 1, GH & H Survey, 2534' from W and 2534' from N lines Sec. 8, Blk. 1-C. 16 miles SE of Texhoma.
Skelly Oil Co., Whorton "A" No. 1, GH & H Survey, 2640' from S and W lines Sec. 143, Blk. 1-C. 28 miles NW of Gruver.

Whooley County
Archer & Smith, I. Langley No. 1, H & GN Survey, 400' from S and E lines W-2 NE-4 Sec. 47, Blk. 23. 5 miles SE of McLean.
C & H Drilling Corp., Ed R. Wallace No. 1, H & GN Survey, 230' from N and E lines Sec. 48, Blk. 23. 10 miles E of McLean.

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SILENT-LIFETIME-VENTILATED
A STYLE FOR EVERY HOME... A DESIGN FOR EVERY OPENING
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Canadian Valley Production Credit Association
LOANS FOR FARMERS AND CATTLEMEN EXCLUSIVELY
Our representative will be at the Schneider Hotel, Pampa, each Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Called Mom A "Dreamer"... But She Showed Them!
When Mom decided to build a future for the family through savings, some folks shook their heads and told her "One thing and another always pops up to take away savings." But Mom stuck to her goal and now her future is present.
Fina ahead for your family by saving regularly.
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
Member F.D.I.C.
A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service

Continental Opens New Foreign Office

Establishment of a foreign department by Continental Oil Co. and the appointment of Millard K. Neptune as manager was announced today by President L. F. McCollum.

Early this year Continental joined with Amerada Petroleum Corp. and the Ohio Oil Co. to form Conorada Petroleum Corp. to search abroad, elsewhere than in Canada, for prospects considered to be favorable for oil and to negotiate for acquisition of operating rights on such prospects for the parent companies.

"Foreign reserves and consumption of foreign produced petroleum are assuming increasing importance each year, and it is believed to be in the best interests of Continental Oil Co. to participate in the development of foreign fields," stated McCollum.

Neptune is a graduate of the law and engineering schools of the University of Oklahoma.

Geological Survey Publishes New Map

The U. S. Geological Survey has published a new map showing the sub-surface geology in southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado, and the Oklahoma Panhandle, Director W. E. Wrather announced last week. The map, which includes a discussion of the possibility of finding oil and gas in stratigraphic traps in parts of the area, shows the structure, areal distribution and thickness of pre-Pennsylvanian rocks.

MAKE YOUR SHOES GLOW with pride with our quality shoe repair.

Goodyear Shoeshop SEE US FIRST!

Hearings Set By Commission

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Railroad Commission today gave notice of the following hearings:

July 12—Application of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. for an exception to state wide Rule 21 for its Yantis Gas Units No. 2-3, Yantis Field, Wood County.

July 13—Application of the Cities Service Oil Co. to dispose of salt water through its Maye Well No. 2, Walsh Field, Young County.

Aug. 2—Application of Robert Davis for exemption from shut down days to apply to his Bakwin Lovett Well No. 1, Dav Field, Young County.

Notice of indefinite postponement was given on the hearing previously set for July 6 on application of Dr. Sam G. Dunn for determination whether his "edg-wells near the Slaughter Field Cochran, Hockley and Ter counties are in the Slaughter Field or in the Leveland Field Hockley County.

TIME O' DAY

Two grizzled "ridge runners" from the hills stopped on a street in town to exchange the time. "How's things at home?" inquired one.

"Wal," said the other, "the woman ain't talkin' to me this mornin' and I ain't in a mood to interrupt her." — Reader's Digest.

The map, titled "Pre-Pennsylvanian geology of southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado, and the Oklahoma Panhandle," by John C. Maher and Jack B. Collins has been published as Preliminary Map 101 of the Oil and Gas Investigations series. Copies of the set of four sheets may be purchased from the Map Distribution Office, U. S. Geological Survey, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colo. Price is \$1.00.

White Deer Woman Honored On Ninety-Eighth Birthday



FIVE GENERATIONS—Pictured left to right are five generations of the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of White Deer. They are Betty Joan Edwards, Panhandle, great-granddaughter; Mrs. G. B. Moss, White Deer, daughter; Mrs. Palmer; Mrs. Neal Edwards, White Deer, granddaughter; Ronnie Edwards, Panhandle, great-grand-grandson; Leverne Edwards, Panhandle, great-grandson.

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Mrs. Elizabeth B. Palmer, who celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday on June 23, was honored last Sunday at a dinner at the Foster Cafe followed by a reception in the home of Mrs. Neal Edwards.

Present for the dinner were five generations consisting of Mrs. Ora Walsh of Dallas, Mrs. Maxie Weinberger of San Antonio and Mrs. G. B. Moss of

White Deer, her daughters, Mrs. Neal Edwards of White Deer and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Amarillo, and Mr. Jones; great-granddaughter, Patricia Lewis of Dallas; and her great-grandchildren, Betty Joan and Ronnie Edwards; and Miss Anna Moss and Mrs. Jennie Cavin, White Deer.

At the reception, Mrs. Jones registered the guests and Betty Edwards presided at the punch bowl.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over orchid, and orchid and white sweetpeas wreathed the birthday cake. Orchid candles and white figurines completed the table appointments.

Mrs. Palmer was presented an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Palmer was Miss Elizabeth Belle Barr before her marriage to Mr. J. Q. Palmer. She was born near Grenada, Miss., June 23, 1851. She and her husband came to Texas following their marriage and settled in Bell County. In 1909 the family moved to Oklahoma, where they resided at the time of Mr. Palmer's death. In 1915, Mrs. Palmer moved to Memphis, Texas. In 1941 she came to Pampa to live with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Brewster. They later moved to Amarillo, but in 1947, Mrs. Palmer came to White Deer to live with another daughter, Mrs. G. B. Moss.

Mrs. Palmer is the mother of 11 children. Six are still living.

Measurement Bill Passes Senate 29-0

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Senate has passed a compromise version of the House bill setting up a standard measurement for natural and casing gas.

The vote was 29-0.

"Both sides agreed to this compromise," said Senator George Moffett of Chilloothe, who has been opposing the measure. "This bill establishes a fair measurement for gas that should have been provided for 25 years ago."

The compromise centered around a provision added to the House-passed bill, Moffett said.

The amendment provides that where enactment of the bill would result in a change in existing contracts "then the price for gas, including royalty gas, provided for in such contracts, shall if either the purchaser or seller so desires, be adjusted to compensate for the change in the method of delivery."

The bill goes back to the House for approval of the amendment.

'Most Important Business in Life Is to Live'

"Money will not suffice" and "your most important business in life is to live."

Those were some of the thoughts handed Francis Club members Friday by the new minister of the First Methodist Church, Dr. Orion W. Carter.

The speaker, opening his brief talk with the statement, "It's better to live than it is to make a living," told the group that too many Americans have forgotten how to live in their quest for money and wealth.

He said the country "perhaps is committing suicide" by failing to place proper value on the raising of a family and enjoying life. "The happiest family is the big family," but he added, "we are in a hurry—don't have time for kids."

The speaker was introduced by Jack Nimmo, a member of the club.

Districts to Share In Gilmer-Aikin Costs

NEW YORK — (AP) — The nation's retail dollar volume continued at a high level during the past week but remained one to five percent below a year ago, Dun and Bradstreet reported.

By regions, the changes in retail trade compared with the corresponding week of last year included: Southwest, down 3 to down 7 percent.

NUMBER, PLEASE!

At the department store's perfume counter the clerk was applying her sales pressure. "This one has a delightful fragrance," she said to the customer. "Believe me, you can't go wrong with it."

"That's funny," murmured the young lady. "Most perfumes advertise that you can." — Reader's Digest.

County Sanitarian Reports Situation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a series, "Know Your Health Department." The stories have been presented so you will understand the duties of the city and county Health Department.

R. M. (Dick) Mundine, since June 6, has been employed as chief sanitarian of Pampa and Gray County Health Department.

Born and reared at Taylor, Tex., he attended Texas Tech College at Lubbock, and came to Pampa from Longview where he was chief sanitarian. He was transferred by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, after conferring with County Judge Bruce Parker and City Manager Dick Pappin.

During Mundine's three-week stay in Pampa, he has been getting acquainted with the owners and managers of eating and drinking establishments in the county.

His routine duties as inspector include: checking venereal disease cases, checking water supplies, checking private and public sewerage systems, nuisances and complaints, swimming pools, rest rooms, urban and city schools, mosquito breeding places, not being washed until the following day after use.

Inspecting restaurants, bakeries, confectioneries, candy factories, canneries, ice cream parlors, soda fountains, candy stores, lunch counters, boarding houses, dining rooms, grocery stores, meat markets, abattoirs, packing houses, poultry establishments, fish markets, cold storage warehouses, bottling plants, barbecue pits, vegetable and fruit stores.

During Mundine's first rounds of the county eating and drinking establishments, he found many health certificates out of date and other health violations. He says Pampa health permits should be renewed by July 1 for all persons working in food drink businesses.

The other health violations discovered by Mundine in a round around Pampa easily could fill a book.

Some of the violations are: dirt and refuse in places hard to reach — dirt and grease on kitchen equipment — cluttered lockers and toilet rooms — machinery and equipment not dismantled and cleaned each day — ice cream scoops left in dirty water — improper sterilization methods — dishes improperly scraped before being washed or not being washed until the following day after use.

Lack of soap, hot water and individual towels in lavatories—roaches, flies, mice, rats, cats and even dogs in kitchens—spoiled food being retained — dirty garbage cans without lids — no first aid kits in kitchens and employes working with sore on their faces, hands and arms.

Foods in the dining rooms left open using bread left by other customers—waitresses using fingers for serving butter, rolls and doughnuts — handling dishes where the customers' mouths reach — using cracked and chipped dishes and leaving sandwich spreads in the open when not in use.

Mundine urges food and drink establishment proprietors to observe all rules of sanitation in their businesses.

Hope, Crosby Well No Laughing Matter

SNYDER — (AP) — Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are better comedians than they are oil men.

Their first well, a wildcat test in central Scurry County, was described today as a "quaster." Among other things, that means not commercially profitable.

Crosby and Hope were co-partners with veteran oilman W. A. Moncrief in the well, known as the No. 1 Dewey Moore. No indications of oil were found after the well was drilled to 7,977 feet. Preparations were made to plug and abandon it.

Canada is the world's chief source of nickel and ranks first in the production of asbestos. It ranks second in gold production.

Oil Output On Decline

NEW YORK — (AP) — Gross crude oil production averaged 4,387,650 barrels a day in the week ended June 18 — a decline of 3,000 barrels from the previous week, American Petroleum Institute reported today.

This output compared with 5,492,350 barrels for the year-ago week and was the lowest daily average since the week of March 29, 1947.

The industry was estimated to have operated at 81.5 percent of potential in running to a total of 5,171,000 barrels of crude daily. This compared with 5,183,000 barrels in the previous week when operations were at an estimated 81.3 percent of capacity. A year ago, runs were 15,586,000 barrels a day.

Total heavy fuel oil output for the week was estimated at 7,693,000 barrels, against 8,305,000 the week before and 8,936,000 a year ago. Light fuel oil production was 5,228,000 barrels, against 5,711,000 the previous week and 6,758,000 a year ago.

Total gasoline production in the U. S. was estimated at 17,998,000 barrels, compared with 17,641,000 the previous week.

Daily average crude oil production: Production change from previous week — Oklahoma, 405,850, increase 100; Dist. 10, 93,000 unchanged.

Bill Will Limit FPC In Gas Control

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill to restrict Federal Power Commission authority over natural gas was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday. It now goes to the Senate.

The measure, like one already approved by a House Commerce Subcommittee, would exempt from FPC control the gathering, production and sales to pipelines of natural gas by independent operators.

Philadelphia, lying at the junction of the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers, is almost 100 miles by water from the Atlantic Coast.

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A REAL HOME FREEZER!

Zero temperature for quick-freezing food and ice cubes. Stores up to 53 pounds of frozen foods in prime condition up to one year. The 10-cu-ft model holds 70 pounds.

A BIG REFRIGERATOR!

Never needs defrosting. Packed with usable features. As much fresh-food storage as the ordinary 8-cubic-foot refrigerator! (As much as 10 cu ft in the larger model.)

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8-CU-FT MODEL \$16.92 Per Month after down payment

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

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You can put your confidence in General Electric

SACRIFICE PRICES BEFORE INVENTORY

We want to reduce our stock \$10,000.00!

BELOW ARE A FEW SAMPLES OF MERCHANDISE WE ARE SELLING AT A SACRIFICE TO US RATHER THAN HAVE IT ON HAND TO INVENTORY JULY 3RD.

BEDROOM SUITES

	Regular Value	Sacrifice Price
ONE GREY	\$189.50	\$129.50
ONE BLONDE	149.50	99.50
ONE BLONDE	139.50	99.50
ONE WALNUT	199.50	159.95
ONE WALNUT (slightly damaged)	149.50	79.50
ONE WALNUT	119.50	79.50
TWO WALNUT, large mirrors	149.50	Choice 109.50

LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Regular Value	Sacrifice Price
ONE WINE, 2-Piece	\$159.50	\$129.50
ONE MOHAIR FRIEZE, 2-Piece	198.50	149.50
ONE MOHAIR FRIEZE, 2-Piece	179.50	139.50
ONE ROSE BEIGE, 2-Piece	219.50	179.50
ONE TURQUOISE, 2-Piece	219.50	179.50
ONE ROSE FRIEZE, 2-Piece	198.50	169.50
ONE WINE PLASTIC	198.50	159.50
ONE BED SUITE, 2-Piece	149.50	129.50

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to your individual measurements at ready-made prices.

An attractive selection of the latest in fabrics.

An opportunity you can't afford to miss.

and why not get a slip cover in matching fabric for that lounge or odd chair

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Advantages not found elsewhere at any price make this America's "4-most" Car

THERE'S a new kind of automobile in the world today... a car whose exclusive "step-down" design is causing the public to re-examine all its old ideas about automobile design... a car that's establishing a new measure of motor-car value!

Before you buy any car, we urge you to come for a Revelation Ride in the New Hudson... America's "4-most" Car!

1-MOST Beautiful! A low build is the basis for really modern beauty, and the New Hudson, thanks to "step-down" design, is the lowest car of all—yet there's full road clearance.

2-MOST Roomy! The most seating room, leg room to spare, amazing head room... the most comfort, as you ride ahead of rear wheels, within the base frame, down where riding is most smooth, most relaxing.

3-MOST Road-worthy! Hudson, with exclusive "step-down" design and recessed floor, achieves lowest center of gravity in any stock car. Result: the safest, most hug-the-road ride ever known—plus the advantages of unit body-and-frame construction.

4-MOST All-round Performance! Choice of high-compression Hudson Super-Six engine, America's most powerful Six, or the even more powerful Super-Eight. Center-Point Steering for easiest handling. Triple-Safe Brakes for utmost safety. Many more high-performance, low-upkeep features.

NEW Hudson

40 YEARS OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

ONLY CAR WITH THE STEP-DOWN DESIGN

The modern design for '49!

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Government Confusion Is Like Jumbled Antique Shop

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories on President Truman's plans for reorganizing the government.)

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP)—When you see some of the plans to reorganize the government, it's like looking through the window of an antique shop where someone has thrown the furniture around.
The plans, which are trying to straighten out the mess, show what a hodge-podge the govern-

ment has become over a great many years.
President Truman this week asked Congress' okay on putting through seven plans. He'll offer more later.
Here's an example of one of his plans:
Transfer the Bureau of Employment Security from the Federal Security Administration, which deals with health and welfare, to the Labor Department. Why?
Because the bureau handles the government's part in the pay states give unemployed workers. Since that involves labor, he thinks the bureau ought to be in the Labor Department.
At the time it was created, it seemed all right to put the agency one place. Now it's clear it really belongs somewhere else.
Here's another: Mr. Truman wants the Public Roads Administration, which deals with transportation — placed in the

Commerce Department which deals with commerce and transportation. At this moment the PRA is in the Federal Works Agency.

Now take the three-man Civil Service Commission:
Because neither Congress nor anyone else ever made it clear, all three commissioners share responsibility for the 400,000 employees of the commission.

This spreads confusion and robs the commission of some of the time that ought to be spent on the whole, wide civil service system. So, Mr. Truman suggests:
The chairman alone should be responsible for the commission's employees.

The same thing has happened in the five-man Maritime Commission, which has 6,500 employees, but whose main job is wiggling about the nation's shipping.

Take the Post Office Department. Mr. Truman wants the postmaster general to have full authority over what goes on inside his department. He doesn't have it now.
Inside the department are the Bureau of Accounts and the Office of Purchasing Agent. Although they're under the post-

New Cotton Planting and Marketing Plan Approved

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A Senate Agriculture Subcommittee Thursday approved unanimously a new plan for federal control of cotton planting and marketing. The plan was designed to curtail threatened postwar surpluses. Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said he expects approval by both the House and Senate at his session.

"Under present laws we could not have effective controls," the former secretary of agriculture said. "We could have an acreage allotment of as high as 27,500,000 acres and that would mean too much cotton."
The new program was worked out as a compromise among Agriculture Department officials, cotton interests and major farm organizations.

As outlined by Anderson, the key points are:
1. A minimum allotment of 10,000,000 bales or slightly less in the next two years. This compares with a crop of 14,000,000 bales last year and estimates of an even larger cotton crop this year.
2. An acreage base of 22,500,000 acres from which allotments would be made with special adjustments for small farms of five acres or less. New cotton areas and other special conditions such as cotton acreage planted to wartime crops. Actual acreage allotment probably would be considerably less than 22,500,000 acres for the next few years.
3. Provisions allowing state and county farmer committees to decide upon allotments within their areas rather than allowing federal agriculture officials here to do this.
This year's crop, Anderson esti-

ated, will be from 15,000,000 to 17,000,000 bales or larger, on top of carryover or surplus old stock.

Twenty-eight Senators from cotton producing areas are supporting the new bill, he said.

"The measure closely follows the principles of the program agreed up by the beltwide cotton conference at Memphis, Tenn., with some technical amendments," Anderson said.

The bill provided that the secretary of agriculture must proclaim an acreage allotment program on Oct. 15 of this year if he finds that indicated cotton supplies are percent above normal or that market prices are below government support levels.

By Nov. 15, cotton farmers would vote by secret ballot on the proposed controls with approval of two thirds necessary. If more than one third voted against it, price supports could be withdrawn.

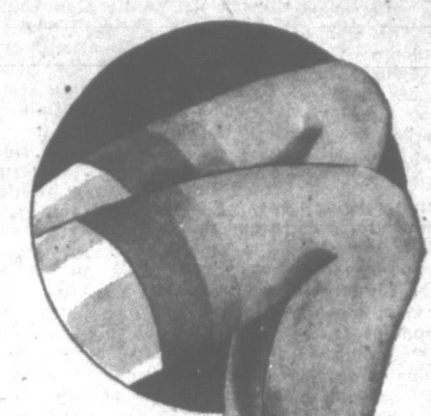
The minimum marketing quota for any year would be the lesser of these two: 10,000,000 bales or one million bales less than domestic consumption plus exports.

The word "Viking" means "those who lurk in bays and come out for plunder."

"Sicilian Vespers" is the name given to a great massacre of the French in Sicily in 1282, so-called because it started on Easter Sunday at the vesper hour.

The Diet of Worms was an assembly held in the city of Worms in 1521, where Martin Luther was summoned to answer charges of heresy.

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Exquisite leg flattering sheerness. Dainty heel styling and perfect seaming. Tops, toes, and heels are doubly woven for extra wear. Neutral summer shades to go with any summer dress... naive, beige, and amber gleam. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10; measured lengths.

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THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.
Pampa, Texas

Size 14 to 20
Blue
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Sun Back Dress
With Bolero
in gay mitered stripes

Look at the cute bosom-hugging bolero with neat spaghetti tie... the new built-up Empire line at waist... the flattering mitered stripe treatment in full skirt. Zipper in back of dress for good fit. A cute, capable two piece cotton... ready for fun at any time.

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SWEET MADRAS

Pale, cool woven madras iced with embroidered collar and pocket cuffs.
10.95

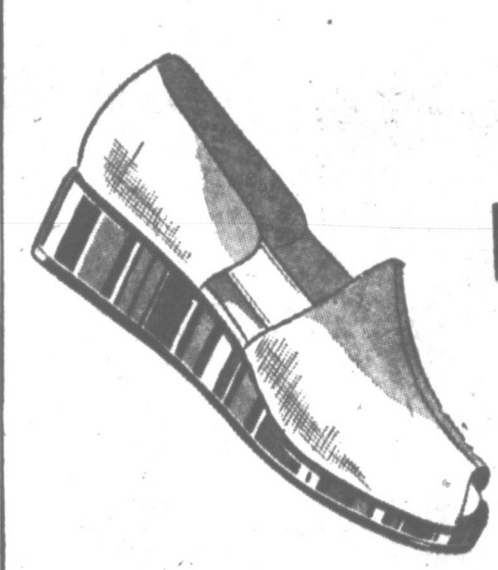


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Patterned on the sheerest of voiles, in an afternoon shirtdress with fine dress-maker details of hemstitching and tucks.
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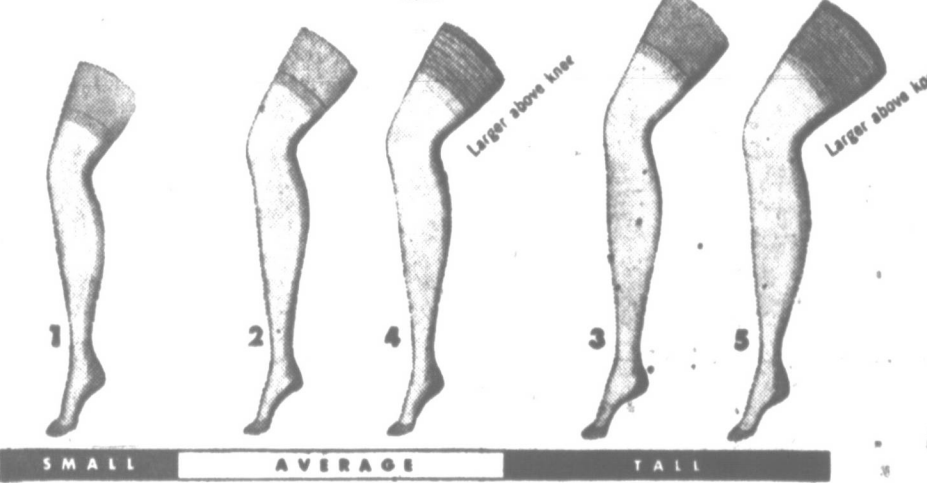
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Summertime and all-time favorite... a trim step-in with elastic at the sides for flexible comfort. In linen-like fabric with multicolor platform.
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Which NoMend Type are YOU?



NoMEND'S "FAMOUS 5" LEG TYPES... One is exactly yours!
Every girl and woman in our city is an individual NoMend Type... the unique NoMend "Famous 5" proportioned leg types permits perfect fit in these superior, longer wearing, lovelier looking nylons by NoMend, and we urge you to come in and let a salesperson "type you."
Why should you bother? Our records show that women who have been NoMend-typed and always order their correct leg type number get more satisfaction from NoMends than they ever thought exquisite nylons could give! The secret's in the "Famous 5."

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smoother, easier

Textron offers custom quality that proves itself... in the wearing!
The "parachute" seat is scientifically constructed for comfort—while the fine quality elastic in the waist is made by Textron* to ease on to your body... gently.
In luxurious, cool rayon or soft-textured broadcloth, Sanforized for permanent fit.
Sizes 30 to 44.



1.00 to 1.65

Murfee's

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
8:30 a.m. The Twentieth Century Club will have a call meeting for special project reports in the home of Mrs. Robert Sanford, 1014 Charles St.

THURSDAY
12:00 noon. The Newcomers Club will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Al Schneider, 1012 Dunca St.

Staffords Have Old Time Reunion In Shamrock Home Last Saturday

SHAMROCK — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford of Shamrock were hosts to the annual Stafford family reunion Saturday, June 18. The Staffords are well-known pioneers in this area. Mr. Stafford settled in Shamrock in 1902.

"Attention Accountants or Senior Bookkeepers"

Available-Sub Franchise for Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley and Collingsworth Counties. "Mail - Me - Monday" Nationally Accepted Book-keeping and Tax Record Method. Prospects must satisfy officers of the Accounting Corporation of America as to their financial ability to develop area under negotiation. Other reasonable qualifications and references will be required. Address all inquiries to—

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Sun Specs Cut Night Vision

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The pro and con on wearing sunglasses in front of the TV set is still in that controversial stage, but most other pro and con arguments on sunglasses have been settled for good.

Sunglasses, all fashion notes aside, are designed basically as filters to screen out the bright glare and excess light which the eye cannot take without fatigue. Thus glasses are a practical necessity at the beach, during bright summer days, and at any time when the eye is exposed to either direct or reflected sunlight.

Healthy eyes are made to see without help, in dull daylight. Keep your sunglasses plastered to your nose then and you're spoiling some of the light values your eyes require to see.

Driving with sunglasses at dusk is no aid to vision, and consequently not particularly safe. Again, don't wear glasses indoors unless you're working or playing under bright, glaring artificial light.

Other sunglasses notes: Don't ever look directly at the sun with or without sunglasses. The glasses will absorb harmful infra-red and ultra-violet rays but direct sun glare is all-powerful. Sunglasses which are also optically ground and polished should be treated with respect. But for that matter, so should any pair of glasses that guard your eyes. Wash clean occasionally with soap and water; dry with a lintless wiper.

Mrs. Jim Arndt Hostess to Jaycee-Ettes Supper Party

Mrs. Jim Arndt was hostess to the Jaycee-Ettes at a backyard supper-party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Fischer and Mrs. H. J. Grady, Jr., greeted the guests and pinned name tags which carried out the club colors of yellow and green.

The guests were escorted to the yard by Mrs. Harry Cook and Mrs. Abe Udashen.

Following the supper, Mrs. Zelma Oshorn, hostess chairman, welcomed the visitors and turned the program over to Mrs. Bud Johnson. Mrs. Johnson turned the program over to Mrs. Allan Brown, who in turned called on another member. Finally it was learned that Mrs. Rusty Ward and Mrs. Frank Fata were in charge of the games for the evening.

Prizes in a suitcase race were won by the team consisting of Mmes. William Ballard and Wilford Boyles who were competing against Mrs. Osborn and Mrs. Fred's Lively, Jr.

Highlight of the program was the initial presentation of the 'Jaycee-Ette Jivin' James,' composed of Mmes. Arndt, Johnson, Joe Cisneros, Artie Aftergut, Paul Appleton, Joe Black, Bill Fannon, and John King, with Mrs. Osborn directing. Each was presented a corsage.

The saw-comb orchestra consisted of Mmes. Elmer Francis, Don Foster, Floyd Watson, and Roy Taylor.

Following the games Mr. Frank Walker, of the Cabot Safety and Insurance Department, showed a color film.

At the completion of the evening's entertainment, Mrs. Bud Johnson, president, extended an invitation to all Jaycee wives to become members of the Jaycee-Ettes.

Visitors present were: Mmes. Bob Baldwin, Parks Brunley, Todd Cone, W. P. Crudginton, Job Duket, James Evans, Ken Huey, Paul Keim, Fred Myers, John Phelps, Bill Ward and Paul Vest.

Mmes. Arndt, Osborn, Fannon and Aftergut volunteered to help with the TB X-ray drive.

Larry Meeks Honored On Birthday June 21

Master Larry Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Meeka, was honored with a third birthday party Tuesday, June 21, in the home of Miss Patricia Caldwell, 316 Zimmer St.

Balloons were given as favors to the small guests. A white birthday cake trimmed with green and red and ice cream were served and games were played.

Guests present were: Wynonia Pritchard, Ann Lovelace, Betty Lou Herring, Lavenna Polia, Jeannie Lovelace, Patsy Pritchard, Gayle Bland, Mickey Caldwell, Carl Parks, Jerry Max Pritchard, the hostess and the honoree.

Cost of Living Noses Downward

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The cost of living nosed slightly downward during the month ended May 15.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its index declined three-tenths of one percent for the month.

In mid-April the index had advanced slightly, one-tenth of one percent, over mid-March. Officials said actually there had been no really substantial change for the past two months in the consumers price index covering large cities.

Fluctuations have been wider, however, between the individual cities, than in the national average.

Prices of all major groups except rent were a little lower than the month ended April 15, the report said. Fuels declined 1.5 percent, house furnishings 1.3 percent and apparel 0.6 percent.

Retail food prices decreased 0.2 percent for the month. The index on May 15 was 169.2 percent of the five-year, 1935-39 average. This is 0.8 percent under a year ago, but 26.9 percent above June, 1946, and 71.6 percent higher than August, 1939, level.

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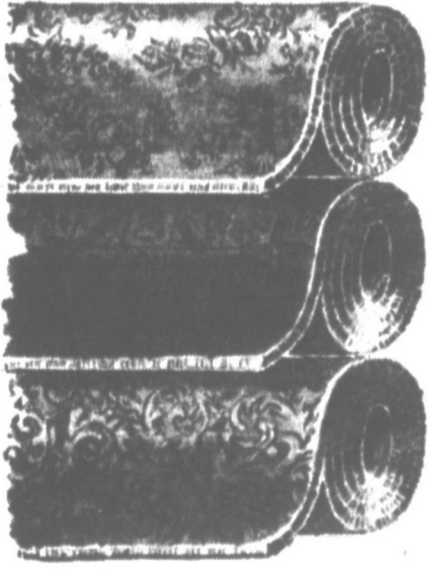
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9 ft. Green Tone on Tone	5.95	4.75
9 ft. Green Wilton	8.95	6.95
12 ft. Grey Embos.	17.50	13.95
12 ft. Beige Tone on Tone	7.95	5.95
12 ft. Beige Tone on Tone	9.95	7.95
12 ft. Cedar Rose Tone on Tone	9.95	7.95

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12 ft. x 14 ft. 7 in. Rose Embsd. Wilton	\$289.05	\$198.50
12 ft. x 12 ft. 4 in. Green Twist	\$189.75	\$139.50
12 ft. x 11 ft. 4 in. Rose Tone on Tone	\$149.25	\$119.50
9 ft. x 17 ft. 9 in. Beige Floral	\$226.31	\$175.00
9 ft. x 21 ft. 6 in. Green Tone on Tone	\$256.92	\$189.50
9 ft. x 14 ft. Rose Tone on Tone	\$98.50	\$75.00
9 ft. x 18 ft. 2 in. Wilton Rose T on T	\$179.10	\$129.50
9 ft. x 16 ft. 8 in. Green Twist	\$156.75	\$119.50

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These dainty, feminine pajamas are the right answer for how to keep cool on summer nights. The round neckline and tiny sleeves are edged in narrow ruffling, a half belt ties prettily in back.

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

Send an additional twenty-five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer issue of FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. It's smart, informative — and bigger and better than ever! Gift pattern printed in the book.

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Jester Joins Senate in Approving Bond Plan for Financing State Buildings

AUSTIN — (AP) — Gov. Beauford H. Jester joined Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers and the Senate Thursday in approving a bond plan for financing new state buildings.

While Jester's stand put pressure on Speaker Jurwood Mansford and the House to go along with a Senate-approved 20 million dollar bond proposal, many representatives said they would not vote for it.

Jester said the general idea of Senator Bracewell's proposed Constitutional amendment to set up a Texas building commission and authorize a building bond issue was "the best solution, or partial solution, to the state's financial problem at this time."

Rep. C. S. McClellan of Eagle Lake could muster only 77 votes on his appeal for permission to introduce a bond plan similar to the Senate version. Thirty-nine representatives voted against suspension of the rules to let him get the proposition formally before the House. McClellan was one vote shy of the two-thirds majority he needed.

Despite the conflict between Senate and House on the bonds-for-building issue, compromises were reached Thursday on other matters that also have been delaying final adjournment.

The long fought standard gas measurement bill was passed unanimously by the Senate and returned to the House for consideration of a compromise amendment. The provision specifies that there shall be no change in the total amount paid for a volume of gas purchased under present contracts.

An almost session-long controversy over appointment of E. V. Spence of Big Spring as chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers was ended by giving Spence a new job.

He will be Interstate Compact Commissioner, representing Texas in divisions of waters of the Canadian, Red and Sabine Rivers. The Senate confirmed this appointment after Jester withdrew his nomination of Spence for the other post.

McClellan said if the legislators wanted new state hospitals for the mentally ill and buildings for cancer research, the dental school and other purposes, "there are only two courses humanly possible to provide them—a bond issue or a direct tax."

Rep. S. J. Isaacs of El Paso said it was not logical for the state to be issuing bonds when it "has all these natural resources available for taxing."

Pampa News, Sunday, June 28, 1949 PAGE 13

36 Percent More Polio Cases This Year Than Last

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The polio season has turned up 36 percent more cases against the country than last year.

If the rate is maintained, 1949 could approach the peak of 30,000 cases reached in 1916. Better reporting and diagnosis of the disease account for part of the 1949 rise.

Except for some areas in Texas, the Public Health Service reported, there are no local concentrations or sudden climbs which suggests possible infantile paralysis epidemics.

But the number of cases reported, 2,309 up to this week, is high enough to warrant "every precaution" during the summer vacation season, a health service spokesman said.

This advice was offered for vacationers and weekend holiday travelers:

- Don't get overtired.
- Don't plunge into cold water when overheated; avoid sudden chills.
- Watch the resort town's newspapers. If they report polio, take extra care about getting in crowds, washing hands, swimming in polluted water.
- Inspect tourist cabins and camp sites for too-numerous flies.
- Use care if traveling in polio areas in the polio season; September is the peak month.
- Keep your general health as good as possible.

Nationwide, 278 cases of poliomyelitis were reported last week, compared with 253 a year ago. The week's biggest increases were in Texas, 106 new cases as against 94 the previous week; California, 23 as against 12; and Oklahoma, 29 as against 22. One other state had more than 10—Arkansas, with 14 new cases.

Texas has reported 555 cases so far this year, 54 more than on this date a year ago. California has had 428 as against last year's 219, but about 300 were cases which started in last winter's epidemic and are carried over into this year's count.

Tom Green County in Texas reported 28 cases last week, the health service said.

This year's country-wide total of 2,309 cases to date compares with 1,697 in 1948—which wound up being the highest year since 1916—and with a five-year average of 1,049.

The Public Health Service says a more accurate index of the intensity of the outbreaks is to count only the cases which occur after the year's low point. That was on March 19 this year.

Using that method, the total this year to date is 1,358, or 36 cases more than in 1948. The five-year average is 602.

The total number of cases and the more moderate recent rate of climb suggest that, if the rate is maintained, 1949 will top 1948's total of 27,659 cases and will fall somewhere short of the 1916 total of 30,000.

Under quotas, a farmer is told how much he may sell without becoming liable to a penalty tax of half the price support rate. There is no penalty for over-planting except loss of eligibility for direct price support help.

Wheat Controls To Be Decided On Next Month

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Agriculture Department will wait until next month to decide whether to recommend rigid production controls for the 1950 wheat crop.

Secretary Brannon announced Thursday he will receive opinions on the subject through July 5. He said he may not decide until after the department makes its next official wheat crop estimate on July 11.

Brannon said recently there is a possibility that both acreage planting allotments and marketing quotas will be put into effect. The quotas would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of wheat growers in a nationwide referendum, but allotments could be ordered without approval from farmers.

Official forecasts have indicated this year's wheat crop will be the second largest on record. If this proves true, the year's total supply—including the carryover from last year—will be the largest on record and far beyond domestic and export needs.

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Here's Preachers' Kind of Joke

LONDON — (AP) — What kind of a joke gives a preacher a real belly laugh?

This one made clergymen, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, guffaw for three full minutes after it was told to the annual Church of England Assembly of clergymen and laymen:

A woman bought a drinking bowl for her dog. The clerk asked if she wanted the word "dog" painted on it.

"No, thanks," said the woman. "My husband doesn't drink water and the dog can't read."

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Exclusive But Not Expensive

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — To understand a Frenchman all you have to do is take a ride with him in his motor car.

After five miles you will know the spirit of France better than if you had read a hundred histories. You will never again sell the French short, or believe they are through as a nation.

For the Frenchman hasn't let the machine age take romance out of his life. His motor car isn't just an instrument to get him somewhere efficiently. It's a four-wheeled adventure—a vehicle that lets him play highway chess at 60 miles an hour.

I learned all I want to learn about the dauntless character of the French the other day in a ride from Caen to Paris. My fellow passengers were two ex-jeepmates from the war days—George Hicks of the National Broadcasting Company and Jack Thompson, a Chicago Tribune's bearded military expert.

Our voiture was a new tiny model Renault. In a Detroit factory it might be stepped on as an oversize cockroach. But these little cars, which sell from \$800 to \$900 and get 50 miles to a gallon of gas, are popular in France.

There has been no ride like it since Paul Revere. Down the road our little car sped at 100 kilometers an hour like a maddened waterbug. Our driver drove like a Frenchman making love or painting a picture—with zip, passion, artistic frenzy.

We grazed the handlebars of bicycles, and they peeled off to the right. We skinned the paint off motor cars coming at us, and they sheered off to the left.

Then we got caught in a series of traffic jams. Elsewhere in the world when there is a traffic jam, the vehicles come to a tangled halt, unable to move. Not on the road to Paris. The bigger the jam the faster it moves. Everybody gears up and hundreds of cars going in opposite directions thread through each other in shifting, weaving honking masses at 60 miles an hour.

"Stop! Halt! Slow down!" we yelled. The driver turned, grinned, circled a truck and picked up speed. He wanted the Americans to have a good time. By some miracle we reached Versailles, on the outskirts of Paris. As suddenly as it had erupted in frenzy, traffic slowed down to a gently, 50-mile-an-hour crawl.

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SIZE	TRAIL BLAZER	RIVERSIDE	DELUXE
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5.25/5.50-17	10.45	11.95	
6.00-16	8.75	10.85	11.55
6.50-15		13.80	14.55
6.25/6.50-16	11.95	13.95	14.85
7.00-16		16.25	17.45

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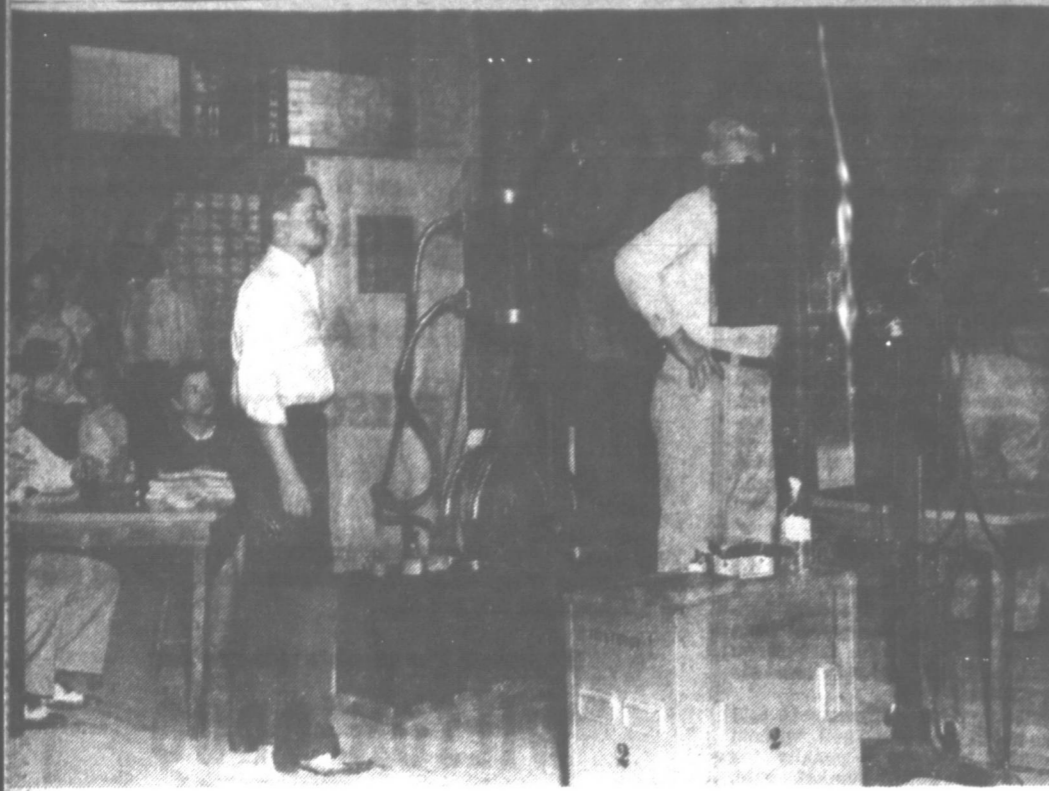
Not as wide or deep a tread as Wards Riverside but every ounce first quality material! Yes, Trail Blazer is safe—dependable! No safer low-priced tire model! And at these sale prices you save plenty!

WARDS RIVERSIDE—A FIRST QUALITY TIRE!

Not only is the Riverside made of first quality materials, but it's first quality in tread depth and width—cross-section and size! Compare it only with first-line, original-equipment quality!

DELUXE—PREMIUM QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

Wards Deluxe is better than first-line original-equipment quality tires! Why? It's premium quality! You save too, because premium quality always costs less at Wards! Save even more during this sale!



FALLING OFF A LOG IS HARDER—Many Pampans discovered yesterday that getting an X-ray at the American Legion Hall (pictured above) was much easier than falling off a log. The mobile X-ray unit will remain in Pampa at the Legion Hall through Saturday so Gray County residents may have the opportunity of getting their chests X-rayed free of charge. The hours tomorrow that residents may be X-rayed are between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Pravda Agrees Conference Eased Tension

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow's Communist Party organ Pravda reaches the general conclusion that the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Paris has aided in "easing" the international atmosphere.

We may accept that appraisal guardedly as correct, although we reach the conclusion by a different route than Pravda.

The atmosphere of the conference was that of a truce marking a forceful halt to the great offensive which the Muscovites have waged since the end of the world war to extend Communist domination westwards. The counter drive by the Western Democracies (the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, aid to Greece and Turkey, and so on) have been effective. The dangers of another global war have receded.

So the world does breathe easier. At the same time it knows—or certainly should know—that this isn't the finish of the conflict of the East. But so far as the Western world is concerned, the Red drive is likely for at least the immediate future to be confined largely to fifth column activities.

President Truman in his statement about the conference found that "genuine progress" was made toward the conclusion of a treaty with Austria. He pointed out that during the four years since the war's end Austria has been under a regime of occupation, although at the first Moscow conference in 1943 it was solemnly declared that she was to be regarded not as an enemy country but as a liberated country, the first victim of Nazi aggression. Certain Soviet claims placed obstacles in the way of speedy conclusion of a treaty.

If and when the happy signing takes place, Austria should become a steady influence in Europe. She wants to be friendly with both the Russian bloc and the Western nations, though she has no leaning towards communism, since she is highly religious. And religion doesn't mix with communism.

'GOLDEN TRIANGLE'
The "Golden Triangle" is an area of land in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet to form the Ohio. This section is well known for its skyscrapers and large department stores.

HOW IT'S DONE
If no presidential candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes, or if there is a tie, the House of Representatives chooses a President from among the three candidates who have stood highest in the electoral vote. Each state has one vote.



MRS. IDA RUTH COOPER, above, will represent Pampa and the Top of Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association, July 2-5, at the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford. She has served in this same capacity at the Stamford show the past two years. She will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor. Taylor will compete in the old-timers calf roping event. Ida Ruth will appear on "Wonder," registered national quarter horse, also pictured above.

New Struggle May Be Shaping Up Within Red Union Says Dulles

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

John Foster Dulles says "events may be shaping up to new and intense struggle" within the Soviet Union and the satellite countries.

He adds that "Soviet leadership is having to contend with problems in the satellite countries where there is steadily growing revolt against the extreme intolerance of Soviet communism."

Speaking of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, Dulles declares that the people of these countries "will not willingly accept rigorous conformity to a pattern of life made for them in Moscow."

The evidence is complete enough that there is no place in this day and age for totalitarian dictatorships, no matter what ideological banner they fly. The rank and file won't stand for such regimentation indefinitely—especially dictatorships imposed by foreign nations.

The signs multiply that Moscow is having difficulties, perhaps at home but certainly among the satellites. The outstanding case, of course, is that of the premier Balkan state of Yugoslavia which, under leadership of hard-boiled Marshal Tito, has refused to surrender its sovereignty to Moscow.

King Gustaf, at 90, Finds Life of Monarch Too Public

By DAVID S. BOYER
NICE, France.—(NEA)—Living like a king isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Some kings—and Gustaf V of Sweden is one of them—would gladly trade places for a while with an ordinary citizen.

At age 90, King Gustaf makes no bones about the fact he'd like to slide into a porch chair without a doctor and nurse and half a dozen other assistants hovering around him. He'd like to go to a tennis match and be just a spectator, not something for the spectators to speculate about.

Speculation is in the minds of the thousands of Frenchmen and tourists in Nice who occasionally catch a glimpse of the tall, gaunt titular head of the independent Swedish nation as he motors along the beach drive in his 12-cylinder Packard. Every one is wondering how much longer this venerable old man, who still musters a smile and a royal wave for the crowd, will be able to maintain sufficient health for public appearances.

The King, meanwhile, coughs raspingly against the bronchial tickling in his throat, and recalls the days, not so many years ago, when he wasn't a tennis spectator, but a full-fledged participant. This is the first year in 41 consecutive visits to the Riviera (not including the war years) when he has not staged a vigorous show on a tennis court.

This year, the King who was French-born and whose father came before him to the same Hotel d'Angleterre in Nice, is confining his activities to tea parties, knitting, motoring and

As early as the 6th Century, a noted physician called Alexander of Tralles taught that prevention of disease was an important part of a physician's work.

Mississippi Pastor Has Exciting Day As Humble's Twenty-Thousandth Guest

June 18 was an exciting day for a Baptist pastor who brought his wife and son to Houston on vacation from the little town of Bellfontaine, Mississippi.

Population 250. He had become a day as the twenty-thousandth visitor to attend a conducted tour of Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown refinery.

Rev. J. V. Wilson, his wife and son, Joe Hood Wilson, were

visiting San Jacinto Battleground and the Battleship Texas when they and other visitors were invited to attend the afternoon tour of the refinery.

As the tour guide began the regular orientation lecture in the Community House at Baytown, he thumbed through the 29 guest registration cards for the day and announced that Reverend Wilson was the twenty-thousandth visitor to the refinery since conducted tours were inaugurated July 15, 1948. Among the 20,000 visitors were 8,900 students from 145 Texas schools who toured Baytown refinery as a special school activity. These student tours are discontinued for the summer, but the regular public tours are conducted daily, including Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Immediately following the 70-minute bus tour of principal refining units and the synthetic rubber plants, Reverend Wilson and the entire group were guests at a party held in the pastor's honor. As a memento of the occasion, he was presented a hand-tooled silver belt buckle; his son received a calfskin wallet; and Mrs. Wilson received a corsage.

"This has certainly been a wonderful day," the jovial pastor exclaimed. "Sure wish I had known all this was going to happen though. I would have dressed up and put on a coat and tie."

Figures Show Summer Best Time for Baby

NEW YORK—Summer is the best time for babies, according to a study by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, second vice president and statistician of Metropolitan Life.

This favorable development is a direct result of the control achieved over diarrhea and enteritis, "summer complaint," as it was known to mothers about the turn of the century. In New York state, for example, the death rate from diarrhea and enteritis has dropped 95 percent in the past four decades—from 32.9 per 1,000 live births in 1904-1908, to 1.5 per 1,000 in 1944-1946.

"It is a striking fact that in the earlier period the infant death rate from diarrhea and enteritis alone was materially greater than is the present death rate under age one from all causes combined," Dr. Dublin points out.

The progress made against diarrhea and enteritis is attributed to the improvement in the quality of water, milk and other foods; the better education of mothers with respect to feeding and care of infants; and the immensely improved measures of general sanitation.

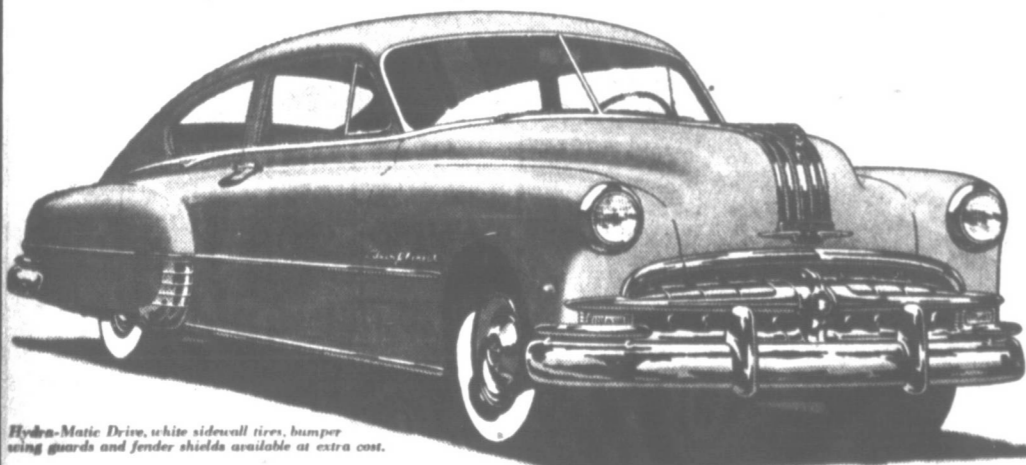
"Great progress has also been made in reducing and controlling many other diseases and conditions of early life, particularly those of environment origin. This is reflected in the changing proportion of infant deaths occurring in the first month of life. About 40 years ago there were appreciably fewer deaths in the first month than in the remainder of the first year. At present the number of deaths in the first month of life is more than three times the total for the remaining 11 months of infancy," Dr. Dublin comments, with the added point that deaths in the first month of life have also been significantly reduced in recent years.

The Monroe Doctrine was announced by President James Monroe in his message to Congress in 1823.

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OPTICAL LAB
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by
Howard Ogle
Offering Pampans a Retail Optical Service
Prescriptions Ground 40% Off

HAVE ALL THE SOFT WATER YOU NEED AT THE TURN OF A FAUCET WITH—
CULLIGAN
soft water
SERVICE
J. B. MASSA J. L. RANKIN
Phone 2075

You ought to be driving a '49 PONTIAC



A Very Fine Car at a Very Low Price!

When the 1949 Pontiac was introduced, its public reception made the Pontiac history. Yet today, some six months later, it still continues to grow in public popularity and demand! For this extraordinary situation, there is a very simple and obvious reason. This big, distinctively styled beauty enables people to enjoy fine car ownership at a very low price.

Powered by the world's sweetest engine, it provides fine car performance wherever you drive. Its handsomely appointed Fisher body affords fine car spaciousness and fine car atmosphere. Because of

the exclusive Travelux Ride, Pontiac comfort over every road is fine car comfort. Its fine car steering and general handling ease are the happy result of fine car engineering and design. As you have the right to expect of a fine car, Pontiac ownership carries with it the definite promise of satisfactory, dependable performance over the years.

Yet for all its fine car quality, Pontiac is not expensive. Few cars undersell it. In fact, it is America's lowest-priced straight eight. Buy this fine car at its very low price and you'll be very, very happy for a long, long time!

COFFEY PONTIAC COMPANY

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be glowingly beautiful in gantron swim fashions



as illustrated in June "holiday" swimskin . . . 10.95 gantron . . . 13.95

only gantron swim suits change invisible day light into colors which flatter you, deepen your tan and make you more admired—in bold, muted or iridescent hues, shimmering gantron suits stay gloriously brilliant in water and melt to your figure.

priced from 5.95 to 16.50

Thrill Her WITH THIS NEW DOUBLE WEDDING RING CHEST
OF 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate
SERVICE FOR 8 \$79.75 (No Fed. Tax)
60 PIECES WITH CHOICE OF BUTTER SPREADERS OR ICED-DRINK SPOONS

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106 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

3-PIECE YOUNGSTER SET
1847 ROGERS BROS. \$4.50 (No Fed. Tax)

Precious Silverware for Use Cherubs
FIRST LOVE PATTERN
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Baby Fork and Spoon Set \$1.75

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House of Fine Diamonds, Watches and Silverware
106 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas

Government Streamlining A Slow Job

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of four stories on the President's plan for reorganizing the government.)

By JAMES E. MARLOW
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Streamlining the government would be easy to explain if the job could all be done at one crack by the President or Congress.

It doesn't work like that. It's a kind of step by step job, stabbing in many directions.

The general overhaul plan was outlined by the special Hoover Commission. Putting the plan into action is up to President Truman and Congress.

Mr. Truman and Congress have both started work on it.

In May Congress passed an act to reorganize the State Department. The department now is going through its reorganization.

And—Congress is considering a bill now to further unify the armed services. The Senate has passed it, but there's no assurance the House will.

Last Monday Mr. Truman offered seven reorganization plans to Congress. If the lawmakers don't object, he can go through with them.

(Much of the reorganization job can be done by simple presidential order—without any lawmaking by Congress—provided Congress does not object.)

This is the seventh plan, in outline: He wants—formally—to make the National Security Council and the National Security Resources Board part of the "office of the President."

When those two bodies were created in 1947, no one said where they belonged. Actually, they've been considered part of the President's office ever since. Mr. Truman's plan would make it a fact, officially.

The Security Council is made up of the secretaries of state, defense, Army, Navy, Air Force, and anyone else the President wants to appoint.

It has no powers, its job is to advise the President on matters of security. It meets only when the President wants it to.

The National Security Resources Board is composed of government department or agency heads chosen by the President to sit on it.

Its job is to advise on our national resources. For example, if we faced war it would have to tell the President what our resources were, in metals, factories, manpower, and so on.

You'll probably be hearing about reorganization plans for years to come.

Hemphill Ships Carload Wheat For Europe
CANADIAN—(Special)—A carload of 1,420 bushels of wheat for needy European families was loaded in Canadian Friday noon and shipped to Galveston later in the afternoon.

Hemphill County is thus virtually assured of being the first county to ship a carload of wheat in the Christian Rural Overseas Program this year, County Chairman Frank Shaller said.

Both the Fraser Grain Co. and the Canadian Co-op Elevator cooperated in loading the car of relief grain, TP No. 30239. The car was sent to the Markley Export Corp., Galveston, for shipment to Europe.

Among those who donated grain were Frank McMordie, Bud Hardin, Frank Chambers, Charles Wright, Thomas Jones, J. O. Wells, H. E. Zoller, N. Abraham, John Waters, I. E. Jackson, D. Hemwood, French Arrington, Bruce Waterfield, Dick Barton, R. A. Flowers, Robert Forrest and Frank Shaller.

The grain is to be shipped overseas for famine relief under the auspices of the CROP, which is jointly sponsored by most of the nation's church organizations.

Oberlin College in Northeastern Ohio was the first American college to adopt co-education.

Rites Held For Barton
WHEELER—(Special)—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Wheeler for William Henry Barton, 19, who died Wednesday in Spearman.

Barton was born August 28, 1929, at Kelton. He became ill recently while working as a bookkeeper for a wholesale oil dealer in Gruver.

He graduated from Wheeler High School in 1946 and had spent one year in Wayland College, Plainview, and one year in the University of Texas.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barton; two sisters, Nadine and Ruby Lee; by one brother, Jerry; and by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scott, all of Wheeler.

Services were held in the First Baptist Church in Wheeler at 4 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Stephens of Spearman and the Rev. B. M. Litton of Wheeler officiating.

Flower attendants were: Glenna Hefley, Marjorie Fields, Mary Alice Weatherly, Edna Helen Farmer and Bonnie Praytor.

The Kirk-Mason Funeral Home brought the body to Wheeler and directed the service. Burial was in the Wheeler Cemetery.

Naval Hangar Opened for Grain
COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—Up to 2,400,000 bushels of grain sorghum under government loan can now be stored at the former naval base at Hitchcock, Tex.

B. F. Fance, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration, announced the War Assets Administration had released the base's facilities to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

CURRENTLY SPEAKING
Advice to vacationers: Decide on all the clothes and all the money you need; then take half the clothes and twice as much money, and you will have a wonderful holiday.—Reader's Digest.

Texas Gets 40 New Businesses
AUSTIN—(AP)—The Texas Employment Commission reported that 40 new firms began operation in Texas during May. Combined payrolls totaled 1,055 employees.

Houston led other Texas cities with 399 workers in six new firms. Dallas had nine new firms employing 147 workers.

Other new firms and employees included:

- Beaumont, six new firms with 128 workers; Waco, five with 105; Amarillo, two with 88, and Longview, one with 14.

Perryton Club Installs Officers
PERRYTON—(Special)—Installation of officers for the Business & Professional Women's Club was held in the Harvester Room of the Hotel Perryton at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Frances Ferguson, outgoing president, was in charge of the meeting.

Vocal selections by Dr. Malcolm Massey, accompanied by Cole Harlow at the piano, was first on the program; followed by reports of the state B&PW convention at Houston given by Mary Watson Jones and Joyce Rodgers.

The following officers for the club were installed: Sally B. Holcomb, president; Mary Watson Jones, vice president; Georgia Hurlhey, second vice president; Leah Ward, recording secretary; Pearl Tester, corresponding secretary; Joyce Rodgers, treasurer. The next meeting will be July 7.

Sgt. John Ybarbo Buried in U.S.
FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—(AP)—The body of Sgt. John Ybarbo of Coliad, Texas, slain by his wife in Germany last September in a bedroom quarrel, was buried Friday in Long Island National Cemetery.

The Army Department, which operates the cemetery, said Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo had directed that her husband be buried here. She was not present, nor was any member of his family.

Mrs. Ybarbo, 24, was convicted in the slaying last December and sentenced to 20 years in prison. Her sentence was reduced to five years by an appeal court and she was ordered freed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay in April.

On April 17, she returned to her home in New Bedford, Mass., and was reunited there with her six-year-old son, Jimmy.

NEW GERMAN COINS—A cashier of the Landes Zentral Bank in Frankfurt puts into circulation for western Germany many new 16-pennig coins made of an alloy of copper and zinc.



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CURRENTLY SPEAKING
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We Invite You

... to dine in the pleasant atmosphere of the Schneider Hotel Dining Room. Come once, and you'll be back again and again for our delicious home-cooked meals, served family style, at such reasonable prices.

Our famous Southern fried chicken is served every evening... also your favorite steaks with hot rolls and butter.

The new manager of the dining room has brought back those fine cooks who made the Schneider famous for fine food.

We will continue to be open the same hours as heretofore during the week... closing on Sundays. We WILL be open on Sunday, July 3, and will close on Monday, July 4.

We also cater to banquets, private parties, and private luncheons. Call 236 from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Schneider Hotel Dining Room

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Now at

JERRY BOSTON'S
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Fine Foods Low Prices

YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK FOR STAMPS HERE— WE GIVE THEM!

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GIVEN IN EXCHANGE FOR EVERY FILLED BOOK OF . . . S&H GREEN STAMPS

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AND GET S&H GREEN STAMPS YOU'LL SAVE MONEY EVERY TIME!

- THESE SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
- FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL 10 lbs. . . . **79¢**
 - SUGAR** 5 lbs. . . . **45¢**
 - COFFEE** FOLGER'S 1 lb. . . . **51¢**
 - Tide, Vel, Etc.
 - SOAP** All Kinds Lge. box **26¢**
 - CRISCO** 3 lbs. . . . **85¢**

YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

S & H Green Stamps

One Green Stamp on each 10c purchase; Five Green Stamps on each 50c purchase; 10 Green Stamps on each 1.00 purchase, etc.

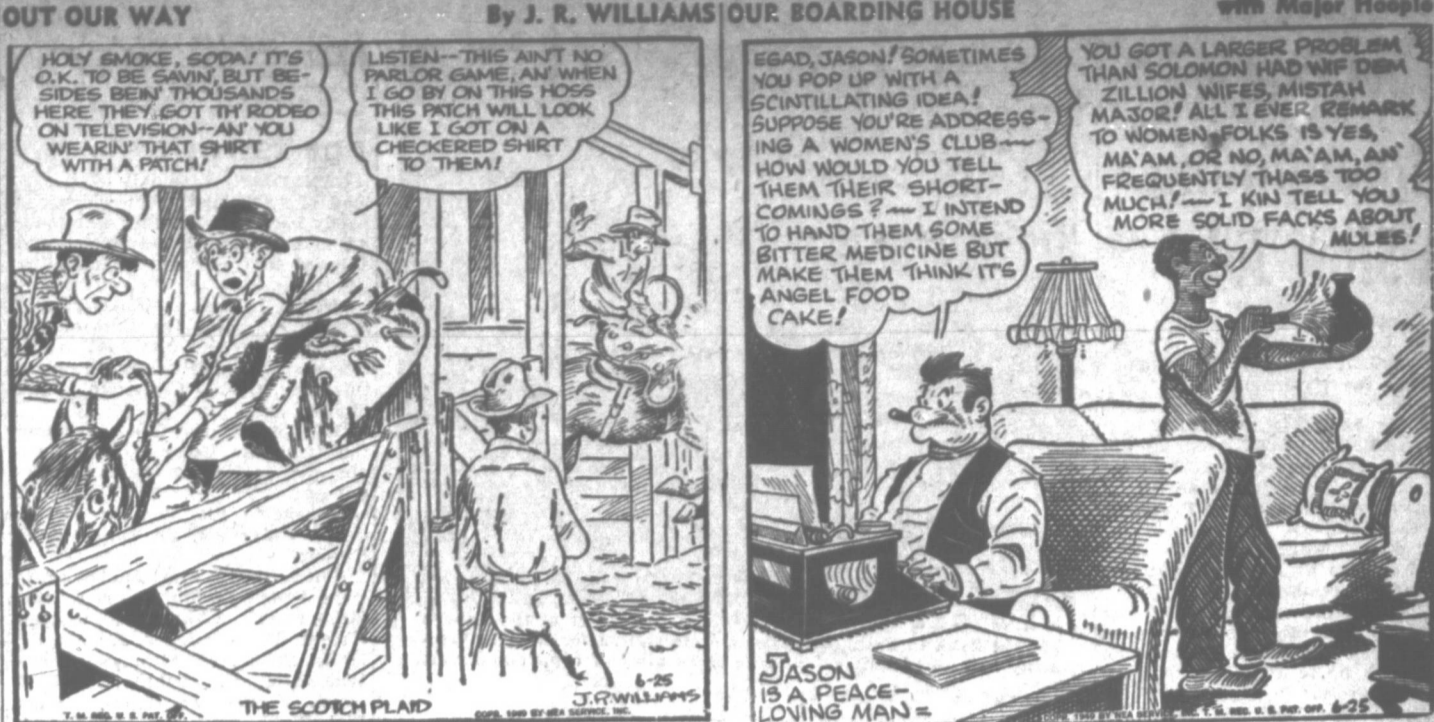
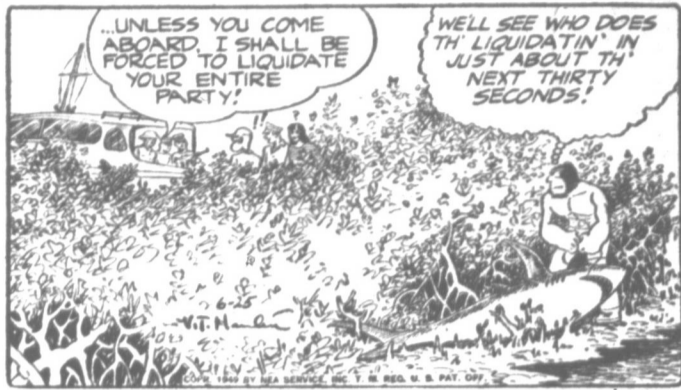
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ONE for Every Dime You Spend

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Fine Foods Low Prices

All S&H Green Stamps may be placed in the same book even though obtained at different stores.

SUMMER FUR—Gold brocade contrasts with white American broadtail in this jacket by Esther Dorothy. The brocade also forms cuffs, belt and band around the neckline.



Wheeler, Pampa Men Have Hobby Requiring Skill

Veteran Mail Carrier Finds Joy And Relaxation in Violin Making

By Mrs. D. O. BEENE
Pampa News Correspondent

WHEELER — (Special) — Eugene Dick Guynes, Wheeler mail carrier who has been making fine violins for several years, was born in a music-loving family near Goldthwaite in Mills County in 1891.

His father, H. B. Guynes, was a cattleman who rode herd on the old Chisholm Trail a total of 13 times.

The elder Guynes came to Texas from Mississippi when he was 15 years old and settled in Mills County.

Dick Guynes says that nearly all of his five brothers and six sisters played the violin. At an early age he evinced an interest in violins and his father, who loved music and dancing, bought him his first violin when he was 9. The instrument was ordered from John M. Smith, a mail-order house in Chicago, at a cost of \$2.95. The next violin he owned cost \$3, but he had the misfortune to let it fall one day. He thought his heart, as well as his violin, was broken, he recalls.

But now he has many violins, some of which he has made himself. One violin, which was made in Paris in 1823 by Jean Baptiste Vuillaume, still has its original red brown finish.

Guynes bought it in 1944 for \$200 from a New York collector who took it in trade from a concert violinist as part payment on a Stradivari. The instrument, made by Antonio Stradivari, 1644-1737, a celebrated violin maker of Cremona, Italy, are famed for their purity of tone.

"I bought it," he said, "because I wanted a good violin made by a celebrated maker."

When the second World War broke out, many fine violins were sent out of Europe, making it possible to buy good instruments at a reasonable price.

Guynes' most prized possession, however, is a German-made violin, bearing an 1812 date, that he picked up in a pawn shop in Shamrock.

Guynes made his first violin in 1941. When asked why he started making them, he said he used to visit the late W. M. Pendleton, who lived east of town, and watch him work, and he just decided to try his hand at it.

He ordered his first patterns from a violin maker in Battle Creek, Mich. He lays the pattern on the wood, draws around it, and cuts it out, much as a woman cuts out material for a dress. Next he bends the ribs, first soaking the wood in water to make it pliant, and then heating it in hot bending irons to make it keep its shape.

At first he had to heat the irons on a gas stove, but he now has electrically heated irons. Then he carves the neck by hand with a knife and chisels and cuts out the scroll in the sounding board.

After all the pieces are cut to precision, he starts gluing them together; first the back and then the belly. The top, or the sounding board, he leaves until last.

After the skeleton is assembled, he begins scraping and sanding the wood until it is smooth as glass. Then he applies a golden stain and two coats of filler; it then keeps applying color varnish until the instrument reaches the desired color before putting on a coat of clear varnish over the whole violin.

Sometimes it takes as much as a year to assemble and varnish one violin, but Guynes says the finish will last a thousand years.

The wood used in a violin is quite expensive and comes from many distant places. The finger



THE PRODUCT—Those above are some of the violins made by Studebaker. In the picture can be seen the wood frame in which is started another instrument. The sides of the "box" are being glued. The violins are made from spruce (from Alaska) and maple (from Vancouver, B. C.).

boards are made from ebony, a naturally black wood. The back is made of spruce from Alaska. Sometimes just one back piece for one violin will cost as much as \$20 in the raw stage.

The tail piece and keys are made of rosewood; the ribs, back, and neck of maple; and the top of spruce.

Guynes buys most of his wood from importing houses who get their supplies from the Carpathian Mountains in Eastern Europe.

Guynes has completed nine violins and has three or four more in various stages of completion. He has never sold a violin and has given only one away. He has, however, made one for each of his children.

Guynes came to Wheeler County for the first time in 1900 when he was quite young. He stayed at Vernon, where he was married to Margaret Kendall on Dec. 31, 1911. His bride was an English girl who had come to this country with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowe, who now live on a farm north of town.

After Mr. and Mrs. Guynes were married, they came to Wheeler County again in 1912. He started carrying the mail on

the first rural route out of Wheeler in 1918. He is now eligible for retirement.

Guynes has played in orchestras with Carl Whitefield and is an accomplished saxophone player. He also has attended many old-time fiddlers' contests with the late J. D. Merriman. He goes to hear Rubintoff whenever possible. The violin Rubintoff uses, Guynes said, is insured for \$100,000 and once belonged to the Russian royal family.

His workshop is in a small building behind his home and is well equipped with his treasures while resting from carrying the mail.

Welder Turns Idle Hours to Useful Hobby

The boys twanged the strings a couple of times, and then they were off.

It was "You Are My Sunshine," and the ensemble was a trio of violins and a horn-made. But you couldn't tell the difference — at least, the unmusical ear of The News reporter couldn't.

He was out at the Studebaker Welding Shop, 854 S. Hobart, Well, not exactly. Rather, at the home of Glenn H. Studebaker, just at the rear, 853 S. Banks.

Glenn, who, with a brother, wears the mask of a welder by day, takes the evening off, nearly everyday. He builds violins.

On this particular day, Glenn, his son Harold, 10, and a neighbor boy, Marlin Pate, 14, all tuned up and played several numbers. They were using three of the 10 beautiful violins Glenn has made over the past three years. He has about a half-dozen more of them in various degrees of completion.

What does he do with them? Not anything. He just keeps a pair, he says, in the pretty, too-blue-red, and blond.

Three or four years ago, he took his old violin down to Wheeler to get it repaired. Eugene Guynes (see separate story, this page) sold him the first wood to put into a violin. He started to work.

Among other things he has learned since then is that it takes about 150 hours of actual work to make a "fiddle." As a veteran player (almost all his life, he says), he knew the "box" had to be good. There is 37 pounds of tension on the neck, so it has to be perfect.

The secret in making a real violin, he says, is in perfecting the graduated thickness of the curved back. (That "curve" has to be hewn out of solid wood, which, by the way, he now gets from Canada and Alaska.) The back thicknesses range from 3-16 of an inch to 6/16. The thicknesses on the front range from 7/64 to 8/64. And it takes precision instruments to determine the thickness! He has them.

After one is built, next comes varnishing, then rubbing down, then more varnish, then rubbing down. You should take a year to varnish a violin, he says; and if the weather is damp, it takes longer than that.

There is \$40 worth of material in each of his violins. He says he has never thought of putting them on the market, declines to estimate their value. However, he says that Stradivari like his usually sell from \$300 to \$400 on the market.



VIOLIN MAKER—Eugene Dick Guynes, Wheeler mail carrier, is shown in his workshop at his hobby of making fine violins. One of his most prized possessions is a German-made violin bearing an 1812 date, that he picked up in a Shamrock pawn shop.

Pampa News

Classified ads are accepted until 9 a.m. for week day publication on same day. Mainly about Pampa ads until 10 a.m. Deadline for Sunday paper Classified ads, noon Saturday (Mainly about Pampa) 7 p.m. Saturday. The Pampa News is responsible for one day correction on errors appearing in Classified Advertising.

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Minimum ad three 5-point lines)

- 1 Day—25¢ per line
- 2 Days—50¢ per line per day
- 3 Days—75¢ per line per day
- 4 Days—1.00 per line per day
- 5 Days—1.25 per line per day
- 6 Days—1.50 per line per day
- 7 Days (or longer)—1.75 per line per day

Monthly Rate—\$2.00 per line per month (no copy charge.)

Scouts Practice For Canoe Trip

About 50 Scouts—patrol leaders, potential patrol leaders, Senior Scouts planning to go on the canoeing trip in Canada and members of the Order of the Arrow—will begin a week at Camp Ki-O-Wah this afternoon.

During the first four weeks of the camping season at Ki-O-Wah, nearly 500 Scouts of the Adobe Walls Area Council have spent at least six days there.

The sixth week at Ki-O-Wah will be reserved for 11-year-old Cub Scouts who will become Boy Scouts Sept. 1. The Cubs and their fathers will have the opportunity to spend three days at camp, and there will be two three-day sessions.

Dr. Julian M. Key, local physician, will be on hand at Ki-O-Wah this afternoon to re-examine the Scouts.

Senior Scouts making the Canadian canoe trip will spend all of this week receiving canoeing instructions, swimming and "toughening up" for the trip.

Card of Thanks

JAMES ARVIN CLICK

I am the way, the Truth and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—John 14:6.

You are gone but not forgotten. The one we love so well. The loneliness that has been ours No tongue can ever tell.

Come winter time, come summer time,
Come sweet and cleansing rain,
Come Springtime and the Autumn
Both sun and moon shall wane.

Come seed time and the flowering,
And the harvesting of grain,
The earth will cease and time grow old,
But we shall meet again.

Now you will sleep a little while,
And dream in peace, please God,
Then one day we shall follow you
And sleep, too, beneath the sod.

To rise with you and walk again,
With a vague sense of remembering
That we had loved in other lives
Before this new ascending.

We would like to express our deepest appreciation for all the kindness shown since the loss of our beloved one. We would especially like to thank the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, the Rev. Douglas Larson for his sermon, and the many friends who have sent flowers and prepared food for us. All the many kindnesses helped alleviate the sharp pangs of our loss.

Mrs. James Arvin Click
James Doyle Click

Personal

JARD READINGS—Past, present, future. Love and business affairs. 218 W. Craven, Ph. 3572.

POLIO INSURANCE
OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE CO. \$5.00 covers the family, pays up to \$5000 on each case. Call Missabeth Ritchie, 3125.

4—Lost and Found
LOST Friday small tan male dog—last seen on N. Cuyler near city park. He is ill and will die if not returned soon. Phone 3530.

LOST Army watch with leather band possibly between Baptist Church and Postoffice. Notify Orlan L. Shady, Ph. 2311 or leave at Pampa News, Reward.

LOST 5 keys on leather holder. Reward for return to Pampa News or call 567, Mrs. Davis.

FOUND one brown billfold with no identification. Phone 3062.

Garages

Remember the No. 113
WRECKER MOTOR CO.
PURSLEY MOTOR CO.
Night Phone 1764

Woodie's Garage, Call 48.
Complete overhaul, repairs.

Long's Service Sta. & Garage
Garage Gasoline—Popular Oil
228 South Cuyler Phone 178

KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE
116 N. Ward Phone 1210

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP
Still the Oldest and Best
516 W. Foster Phone 547

McWilliams Motor Co.
Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 3300
Shock absorbers for all cars. General repair work. Efficient service.

6—Transportation
Roy Free Transfer Work
402 E. Gillespie Phone 14472

Bruce and Son Transfers
Tears of experience in moving and packing. Free estimates of better service.
626 S. Cuyler Phone 934

GARFIELD moving—We do all kinds of hauling, curbside. Office Ph. 1644—Res. Ph. 990R at 604 E. Craven.

Robert M. Holley

In My Father's House are Many Mansions; If it were not so I would have said, Prepare a Place For You, and if I go and Prepare a Place For You, I will come again, and Receive You Unto Myself. John 14:2-3.

I cannot think of them as dead, who walk with me no more.
Along the path of life's tread—
They have but gone before.

The Father's House is mansioned
Beyond my vision dim;
All souls are His, and Here or There
Are living unto Him.

And still their silent ministry
Within my heart hath place,
As when on earth they walked with me
And met me face to face.

Their lives are made forever mine;
What they to me have been,
Hath left henceforth its seal and sign
Engraven deep within.

Mine are they by an ownership
Nor time nor death can free;
For God hath given to Love to keep
Its own eternally.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to every one who in any way helped us during the long illness of our father, Robert M. Holley, who passed away June 25. We are grateful for the beautiful services conducted by Rev. Ed McCormick of Keller, and the last rites of Blackburn-Shaw-Sims Funeral Home.

We also wish to express our thanks for the many beautiful flowers and for meals served in our home.

Mrs. R. M. Holley and family.

Lewis C. Hardin

Even there shall thy right hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. Psalm 137:10.

SOMETIME WE'LL UNDERSTAND
Not now, but in the coming years, it may be in the Better land, we'll read the meaning of our tears. And there, sometime, we'll understand.

We'll catch the broken threads again, And finish what we were begun; Heaven will the mysteries explain, And then, ah, then, we'll understand.

We'll know why clouds instead of sun were over many a cherished plan; Why song has ceased, when sorrow 'tis there, sometime, we'll understand.

God knows the way, He holds the key, He guides us with uperring hand; Sometimes with tearful eyes we'll see, there, up there, we'll understand.

Then trust in God through all thy days; Fear not, for He doth hold thy hand; Though dark the way, still sing and praise. Sometime, sometime, we'll understand.

May we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. In the loss of our dear husband, father, son and brother Lewis Hardin who died June 12th in Houston. We especially wish to acknowledge the beautiful services of American Legion and the comforting sermon of Rev. Douglas Nelson. We are grateful for the lovely flowers and messages of friends and neighbors.

The family of Lewis C. Hardin.

Special Notice

Blackburn, Shaw, Sims
Funeral Home Ambulance Ph. 3550

Ed Foran, Monument Co.
All kinds of memorials.
501 E. Harvester - Ph. 1152 - Box 63

Ice Cold Melons 50¢ at Caldwell's Drive Inn.

Wanted Boys to sell Pampa News

Wanted Boys to sell Pampa News on the street. Hustlers can make good money. Apply Circulation Dept. Pampa News.

"PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME"

Are you one of those who are "putting off" to buy a . . .
New Electrolux Cleaner
at a new low price of . . . \$69.75

G. C. Cox 914 Christine Phone 3414

HAWKINS RADIO LAB

Reduced prices on New and Second Hand Auto Radios
Oldest Radio Service in North Texas
Phone 36 917 S. Barnes

Air-Condition

IS SELF EXPLANATORY
THE NAME . . .

DES MOORE

is your safest guarantee for proper installation.

Call 102 for Estimates

BRUCE NURSERIES

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
We are growing the largest stock in the Panhandle.
7 miles northwest of Alanreed

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

GET YOUR SHARE! SALE

Our End of the Month Sale brings you these timely values in children's wear—right for now—right for vacation—at prices you can't afford to pass up.

<p>TWO-PIECE PLAY SUITS Chambray sizes 7 to 14 Values to \$5.98</p> <p>THREE-PIECE PLAY SUITS Seersucker sizes 7 to 14 Values to \$6.98</p> <p>ONE RACK GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 1 to 6; 7 to 14 Values to \$9.98</p>	<p>\$2.98</p> <p>EACH</p> <p>OR</p> <p>2 for \$5.00</p>
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<p>ONE LOT GIRLS' SHORTS Values to \$2.25</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.00</p>	<p>ONE LOT BOYS' BOXER SHORTS Values to \$1.98</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.00</p>
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One Table Miscellaneous Items
Real surprises on this table to close out at only **25¢**

SIMMONS

CHILDREN'S WEAR

The Panhandle's Largest Exclusive Children's Wear

100 S. CUYLER PHONE 329

Hay Fever or Asthma?



ASTHMA NEFRIN

This product will be demonstrated in our store on Wednesday June 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Harrell C. Mason, a company representative.

If your condition has been diagnosed by a physician as bronchial ASTHMA, we are sure you will be interested in this product.

If you are a present customer of the company, please bring in your nebulizer for free servicing or repair.

Cretney Drug

Levine's JUNE BARGAIN SPLASH!

Children's Play Dresses and Sun Togs



Hug-me-tight sundresses with elasticized waist and dirndl skirts in pretty prints and solid colors. Dozens of other sun-suited frocks. Sizes 1 through 8.

98c to \$1.49
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Children's Sandals

Solid leather creations with closed-in heel and toes — cut out vamp and uppers for extreme comfort — neolite soles for long wear. Brown or white — sizes 8½ through 2. Regular \$2.98 value

\$1.77

GENUINE

Birdseye Diapers

Sizes 27 x 27 — first quality — regular \$2.49 value

SPECIAL \$1.88

Dozen

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CHILDREN'S

PLISSE PAJAMAS

Assorted solid colors and prints — Sizes 2 to 8 — Regular \$1.49 value

98c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ORCHARD CRYSTAL BEAUTIFUL MATCHED GLASSWARE SETS

No. 1—12 Pieces
COCKTAIL SET
\$1.00



No. 2—16-Piece Set
Cup and Saucers
\$1.00



No. 4—12-PIECES
Punch Cup Sets \$1.00

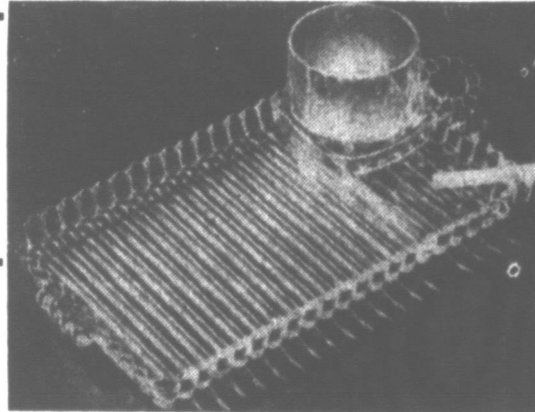


No. 3—3 Pieces



SALAD BOWL
With Serving Fork & Spoon ... \$1.00

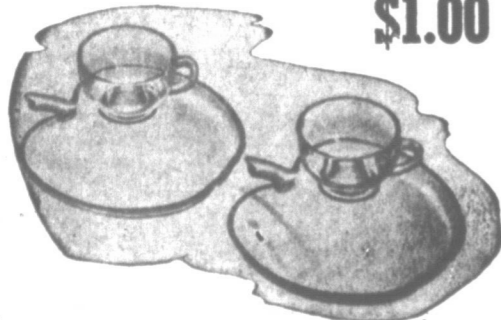
No. 5—8 Pieces
PARTY SETS
\$1.00



No. 6—16 Pieces
Beverage Sets
\$1.00



No. 7—8 Pieces
Cake and Coffee Sets
\$1.00



YOUR CHOICE
\$1 SET

Value Beyond Compare!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

REPEATING A SELL-OUT OF SUNSHINE SHOW-OFFS!

SUNBACK DRESSES

WITH EXTRA CAPE

If you worship the sun — or like the shade — Capette fits the mood. This sun-back pinafore has a frosting of snowy white embroidery and a set-in belt to slim your waistline. Washable cotton.



Reg. \$2.98 Value
Sizes 12 to 20

SPECIAL DRESS PURCHASE

A leading manufacturer of women's popular price dresses sold us his entire stock. Two-piece butcher linens — cottons in one- and two-piece styles — sharkskins — bemberts and others. All sizes 8-15; 12-20; 38-44

Each dress worth at least \$5.98. Many worth dollars more

\$3.99

Women's Batiste Blouses

Cool, dainty and delightful batiste blouses in luscious summery colors. Frilly, lace-trimmed styles specially purchased for quick sale. Sizes 32 to 38.

Reg. \$2.98
Value

\$1.66

WOMEN'S ALL-LATEST SWIM SUITS \$4.98
Blue only
Regular \$6.98 value

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

Gotham Gold Stripe Nylons

Slightly irregular 15-20 Denier, 51-54 gauge. From a top quality maker; full fashioned and in favorite summer shades. Sizes 8½ through 11.

79c

WOMEN'S IRRIDESCENT DENIM

BLUE JEANS

Zipper side, washable, sanforized. Four pockets, sturdy belt loops and double stitched seams. Color fast. Sizes 12 to 20. Regular \$2.98.

\$1.98

WOMEN'S ALL-NYLON

HALF-SLIPS

Full elastic waistband; new summer colors; needs no ironing. All sizes. Reg. \$4.98 value.

\$2.98

Nationally Advertised!

SIZE 72 x 84

- Peach • Old Rose
- White • Winter Rose
- Gold • Sky Blue
- Dusty Rose • Soldier Blue

Lay Yours Away Today!

Each One Packed in a Beautiful Gift Box

\$5.98
50c DOWN WEEK

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1000 MUSLIN

SHEETS

High quality sheets; full bed size, 81x90. Stock up now on these real bargains!

\$1.77

42 x 36 CANNON CASES 39c ea.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Organdy Type Priscilla Curtains

Full, long length and width for the average window — permanent finish for lasting looks. Need no starching. Your choice of gold, green, blue or white \$2.99 Regular \$4.98 value. Downstairs Store

\$2.99

New Pastel Chambray

Mergerized and Sanforized in 10 luscious colors. A super-fine quality chambray of 98c to \$1.19 value YD. 49c & 59c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Cannon Dish Cloths

Large Size 10c
Each

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MEN'S TROPICAL WEIGHT—RAYON AND WOOL DRESS SUITS \$20.00

Single and double breasted models; handsome and smart for summer wear. All sizes, 35 to 44. Save up to \$12.50 at this price.

DRESS STRAWS \$1.49
GENUINE PANAMAS \$2.99

Men's Zelan Work Hats

Stitched many times around the brim. Dark colors to resist dirt. Sizes 6¾ to 7½ 1.00

MEN'S SKIP DENT SPORT SHIRTS

Two-way collars; solid colors, in sizes small-medium-large. Low priced right at the peak of the season.

\$1.69

Men's Ventilated DRESS OXFORDS

Cool, ventilated oxfords of quality leather; full leather back linings; leather insoles and outsoles; cushiony rubber heels; brown only. \$6.98 values. All sizes 6 to 11.

\$4.98

LEVINE'S LOW PRICE!
You feel dressed right for the job when you

wear **Dickie's** SHIRTS & PANTS



Shop and Save at Thrifty Levine's

DICKIE'S FIT-PERFECTED SHIRTS have smart looking dress type collars to wear open or buttoned. Large pockets with stitched down pencil compartment. Each collar size in three sleeve lengths, and three tail lengths to fit tall, medium, or short builds. Modified formfit with plenty of chest and shoulder room, but no "riding up" or ballooning to disturb trim waist appearance.

DICKIE'S FIT-PERFECTED PANTS have six strongly sewn tunnel belt loops. Foot deep Sanforized Bootsoil drill pockets. Graduated rise in trousers assures belt line always at right height. Patented Easy Alter Outlet permits quick and easy increase in waist size. Sanforized, bootsoil drill waistband lining... fewer wrinkles to iron out... Wear-N-Forced 50% stronger seams lie flat without ironing.

TRUST THIS LABEL

Dickie's MATCHED SHIRTS AND PANTS

- No. 800—Sanforized Combed 2x2 Type I, 8.2-oz. Twill Pants, Army Tan, with cuffs, size 28 through 44 \$3.98
- No. 600—Sanforized Combed 2x2 Type I, 8.2-oz. Twill Shirts to match above pants, size 14 through 17 \$3.98
- No. 810—Sanforized Carded 8.2-oz. Type IV, Army Twill Pants with cuffs, Army Tan, size 28 through 44 \$2.98
- No. 610—Sanforized Carded 8.2-oz. Army Twill Shirts to match above pants, size 14-17 \$2.98
- No. 812—Sanforized carded 8.2 type IV, army twill with cuffs, Forest green Sizes 28 through 44 \$3.49
- No. 812—Sanforized carded 8.2 oz. army twill shirts, Forest green to match above pants. Size 14 through 17. \$3.49

STORE HOURS:
9 to 5:30 Week Days
9 to 8 Saturdays

LEVINE'S
PAMPA

LEVINE'S, Pampa, Texas

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