

47,000 Soft Coal Miners on Strike

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—More than 47,000 soft coal miners struck today in five of the nation's richest coal states in the second big work stoppage in two weeks by United Mine Workers members.

Diggers refused to enter the pits in many mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama. A half dozen steel companies and the big Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Company reported their mines were forced to close.

Red China Is Staking Claim On U.S. Seat

LONDON—(AP)—Communist China is staking out claims on the last holdings of Chiang Kai-shek's tottering Nationalist government—Formosa, Hainan, Tibet and the Chinese seat in the United Nations.

Red China's news agency in a radio dispatch last night said foreign Minister Chou En-lai had telegraphed U.N. officials demanding expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist representative from the Security Council.

Ward Election Is Tomorrow

Only 1948 poll tax receipts will be valid in tomorrow's Ward Two city election, City Secretary R. E. Anderson warned today.

The citizens of Ward Two will vote at the Tom Rose Ford Agency, 221 N. Ballard, for a representative on the City Commission. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Jeff Bearden has been named election judge.

The names of three men will appear on the ballot: R. E. "Bob" Thompson, Roy Lewis, and Jesse Mayes.

Investigation Held on Cause Of Blaze in Which 40 Died

DAVENPORT, Iowa—(AP)—Firemen who carried out the dead and mangled bodies were to tell their stories today in a hospital mental ward fire.

The death toll officially had been set at 40 by Coroner C. H. Wildman as state and local fire officials launched their investigation into cause of the blaze.

Too Many Air Guns Gifts At Christmas

Youngsters with Christmas gift air guns shot out 50 street lights last week, Joe Key, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co., said this morning.

Vineyard to Head CofC In New Year

George S. "Pinky" Vineyard and Floyd Imel were named 1950 Chamber of Commerce president and vice president, respectively, at noon today at a joint meeting of the CC directors and committee chairmen.

Vineyard, owner of Sunshine Dairy, served as vice president of the Chamber during 1949. Imel is president of Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Also, Gene Fathewas was named treasurer and Finance Committee director.

The CC year's work program was rounded out at a meeting which was held in the Palm Room of the City Hall.



SPEAKER—Popular John Ben Shepperd (above) will be the guest speaker at the Pampa Jaycee installation program to be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the Palm Room.

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Truman Says Budget Makes For 'Moderate' Tax Increase

THE BUDGET AT A GLANCE

	1950	1951
Outlay	\$ 43,297,000,000	\$ 42,439,000,000
Income (under present tax laws)	37,763,000,000	37,306,000,000
Deficit	5,534,000,000	5,133,000,000
Year-end debt	\$258,400,000,000	\$263,800,000,000

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today recommended a \$42,439,000,000 spending budget to Congress.

\$2,000 Cash Offered for Slayer of Pair

LAREDO—(AP)—A \$2,000 reward will go to the person that brings in the slayer of Air Force Corporal James Lindsay and Henry Whittenburg—dead or alive.

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered rain this afternoon and night, and colder Tuesday.



PINNED UNDER BUS—Mrs. Jeanne Owens, 24, cringes in pain while awaiting rescue from under a bus in downtown Denver, Colo. Mrs. Owens was struck while walking across a street just after leaving her telephone company job. Firemen, working in near zero temperatures, jacked up the bus to free her. She suffered multiple fractures and was in a critical condition.

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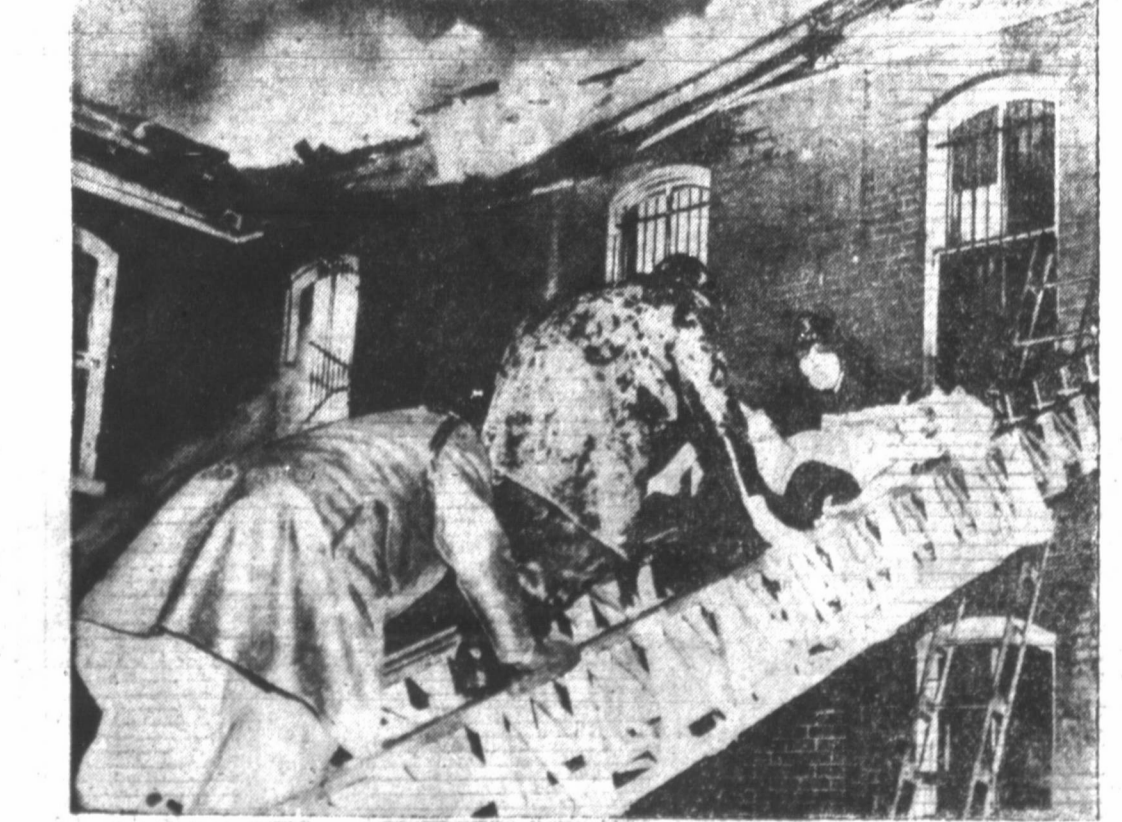
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BODY RECOVERED IN FIRE—Firemen carry out one of the bodies recovered in a fire which destroyed the women's mental ward at Mercy Hospital at Davenport, Iowa. Notice the barred windows in the background. Firemen had to break through the bars to reach persons trapped on the upper floors by the flames. (AP Wirephoto)

Mainly About People

Oscar Brothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haggard, 533 N. Davis, has returned to Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., after visiting here.

Harmony and Theory classes for adults beginning this week. Call 3482W. Elise Donaldson, 111 East Louisiana.

Rev. Troy Lee Glover, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rochelle, 925 N. Ripley, spent the weekend here. He is stationed at Fort Riley.

Miss Kay Aulrich, student at Cameron College, Lawton, Okla., spent the weekend visiting friends here.

Voss Cleaners rejuvenate that old rug or upholstery. Ph. 37.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the City Club Rooms, City Hall. Mrs. Mildred Cluder will have charge of the program.

Dr. H. L. Wilder 426 Hill, was admitted to the Worley Hospital yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. F. A. Gibbs, west of town, is confined to her home with illness.

Merchants plate lunch, sandwiches, homemade chili and pie. Orders to go. Vandover's Cafe, 816 W. Foster. You'll come back again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen, Wheeler, will attend the Pampa Girl Scout Association's annual banquet tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 1021 Christine, have been called to Oklahoma because of the death of a relative.

For Rent—New 4-room unfurnished efficiency apt., well located, furnace heat, venetian blinds, insulated. Utilities paid. Ph. 1577.

The Pampa Girl Scout Association's annual banquet will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Palm Room, City Hall.

Crawford Atkinson, 1112 N. Charles, who has been a patient at the Baylor Hospital, Dallas, for the past 10 days, is now at the Dallas Athletic Club in a much improved condition. He underwent a major operation a week ago Saturday. He is expected to be returned to Pampa at the last of this week.

3-room furnished house, couple only. 307 Rider St.

Miss Maurine Jones has returned to her home in Beaumont after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 621 Yager, over the holidays.

The Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church will have a pot luck luncheon at the church at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

New Office: C. E. Cary, attorney-at-law, has moved from First National Bank Bldg. to 113 1/2 S. Caylor over Empire Cafe.

Lions Club Board of Directors will meet at 7:20 a. m. tomorrow at the White Way Drive Inn for its monthly meeting.

Members of the Lions Club District Committee have been asked to meet at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

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"Mite Makes Rite"
"Drums of India"



CLEAN-UP MAN—Outfielder Roy Sievers, who walked away with rookie-of-the-year honors in the American League, cleans up around the house for his pretty wife Joan. The St. Louis sandlot product batted .306, knocked out 28 doubles and 16 home runs for seventh place Browns.

'Not Guilty' Is Man's Plea

Bert R. Bridwell pleaded not guilty in County Court today to a charge of aggravated assault upon a female.

His case has been set for trial before a jury Feb. 6.

Mrs. Leta Mae Bridwell, his estranged wife, filed charges against him in which she alleged Bridwell struck her in the mouth, splitting her lip, knocked her down twice, and kicked her in the stomach. She is five months pregnant, she testified in court today.

Bridwell testified he was drunk at the time. He remembered having a date with his wife at the Belvedere Club, 2200 W. Alcock, last Friday evening, but he did not remember hitting her, he said.

Department Store Sales Show Decline

DALLAS — (P) — Department stores in major cities of Texas reported big increases in sales during the week before Christmas compared with the same week in 1948, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said.

Business was up a whopping 30 percent at San Antonio; 20 percent at Houston; 18 percent at Fort Worth and 16 percent at Dallas.

REWARD

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burg and O. A. Stephenson of Laredo to decide who gets the money. Allen has Tighe's certified check for \$1,000.

Allen said he will meet Whittemburg in McAllen Wednesday to discuss final details of the reward he has agreed to offer.

The Laredo Times, Allen's newspaper, has a standing offer of \$500 for anyone who can get an exclusive interview with Ochoa in either country.

David O. Gallagher, Laredo chief of police, says he believes Ochoa is still at large in Mexico. Authorities here have tried to have Ochoa caught and extradited.

Ochoa was reported to have made one brief appearance here since the slayings. That was on Christmas Day, when he demanded money from a former employe, didn't get it, and fled back across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

Gallagher said he believes the motive for the slayings was jealousy.

Ochoa knew Lindsay, but it is not known whether he ever met Whittemburg. The slain men were acquainted and both knew Ochoa's wife, District Attorney James Kazen said.

TOO MANY

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approximately \$10, Pepin said.

The city spent \$5,000 last year installing street markers and intends this year to put up enough signs so that every intersection in town will be marked.

The city will not be able to carry out its program, Pepin said, if vandalism continues to force maintenance costs up.

Juvenile Officer H. A. Doggett and the City Police have been instructed to keep a close watch on youngsters out late at night. The juvenile officers caught one boy shooting out a street light last week and his parents were held responsible for the damage.

Arlic Carpenter Announces for County Commissioner

Arlic Carpenter of Letors today authorized The Pampa News to announce that he is a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct 1, of Gray County. Subject to the Primary election, July 22, 1950.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Engineers to Meet in Pampa Tonight

The Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting in Pampa today.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the District Court Room in the Courthouse.

BUDGET

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math-of-war" items, all told, would cost \$1,781,000,000 less in the next fiscal year than in this one.

Then he discussed the nearly \$12,500,000,000 in domestic programs that constitute the other 29 percent of his budget and contain at their core his welfare goals.

He said the money assigned these programs "reflects—and has been generally recognized by Congress to reflect—the necessary contributions of the federal government in our modern economy."

The military defense program alone was budgeted for \$12,545,000,000 spending in fiscal 1951, an increase of \$97,000,000 over this year. Foreign aid registered the biggest decline from this year—down \$1,285,000,000 to a 1951 total of \$4,711,000,000.

The "aftermath of war" costs also declined. Veterans, at \$6,080,000,000, would get \$825,000,000 less than this year. The annual interest charge on the debt, off slightly, would cost \$5,625,000,000.

But the increased cost of the domestic programs Mr. Truman wants to enlarge would cancel out more than half the spending decreases in the other fields.

The Chief Executive's forecast for fiscal 1951 was based on estimates that the government would spend \$42,439,000,000 in this 12-month period starting July 1, and take in only \$37,308,000,000.

This deficit would be piled atop the one he foresees for the current fiscal year ending June 30, amounting to \$5,534,000,000.

And the federal debt, which accumulates with deficits, would amount to \$263,800,000,000 by June 30, 1951—over \$1,784 for each person in the country.

While the President saved details of his general tax boost plans for a separate message later, he urged today several acts by Congress that would bring a bigger bite into the nation's pocketbooks.

One would raise the social insurance (old age and survivors) levy on workers and employers to 2 percent each on Jan. 1, 1951—a year ahead of schedule—and apply it to income of up to \$4,800 a year. Total prospective revenue: \$1,300,000,000.

(This levy went up from 1 to 1-1/2 percent only nine days ago. It now catches only a pending bill to expand benefits would lift the limit.)

Another Truman proposal would hit both employes and their bosses with a starting tax of 25 cents on each \$100 of pay, beginning Jan. 1, 1951, to "defray initial expenses" of his national health insurance program.

A third revenue-raising request called for a \$396,000,000 hike in mail rates to help solve a \$555,000,000 deficit in postoffice operations. The brunt of the rate rise would fall on magazines, mailed advertising and newspapers.

Mr. Truman saw some expenditures at home as urgently needed, and the benefits he proposed were numerous and broad: \$50,000,000 from tax funds in fiscal 1951 to "aid middle-income groups to obtain adequate housing they can afford"—a start on something Mr. Truman called a brand-new program.

\$1,000,000 for beginning a program to assist "capable youth" to get a college education, and a new \$30,000,000 subsidy to medical schools along with \$290,000,000-plus in grants to states for grammar and high schools—this last the renewal of another controversial issue.

Mr. Truman proposed "initiation of research to find means of transforming salt water into fresh water in large volume at economical costs."

Those were just nibbles, although most were new ideas. The big benefit proposals were lashed to aggressive renewals of long standing Truman aims, a mong them:

Bigger Social Security benefits for more people, both with respect to old age insurance payments and unemployment compensation; increased relief payments to the needy aged, the blind, and dependent children; further housing aids, business loans, farm price supports, and so on.



EXPLORER AND TROPHY—Donald E. MacMillan, 75-year-old explorer who is planning his 29th expedition to the north, stands with wife as they examine white owl brought from Greenland, at the Provincetown, Mass., Far North Museum.

RED CHINA

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Formosa and Hainan. The Communist Party organ, Pravda, said America was continuing to give military help to Chiang Kai-shek and was planning to strengthen Nationalist military bases on the two islands.

Chou's telegram, according to the Peiping new China news agency, said the Chinese Communist government "holds as illegal the presence of the delegates of the Chinese Kuomintang reactionary clique in the Security Council."

At Lake Success a spokesman for the United Nations said the note had not been received yet at U.N. headquarters. The Security Council is scheduled to meet tomorrow with Chinese Nationalist Delegate T. F. Tsiang as council chairman for the month.

Russia's Izvestia forecast the renewed territorial drive by the Soviets Chinese ally with a statement that "the people's democratic government of China... is determined to free all Chinese territory including Formosa, Hainan and Tibet."

Isolated Tibet, bordered by China, Burma, India and Kashmir, recently was described by the American Radio Commentator Lowell Thomas, after a visit there, as the "most anti-Communist country in the world."

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9—(AP)—cattle 2,400; calves 1,200; cattle and calves steady; heavy steers slow; good fed steers and yearlings 23.00-25.00; medium 18.25-20.00; beef cows 14.50-17.50; good and choice fat calves 22.00-25.00; common to medium calves 16.00-21.00; stocker steers calves 18.00-25.00; stocker heifers 33.00 down; stocker yearlings 17.00-21.00; stocker steers 17.00-22.00; stocker cows 15.00-19.00.

Pigs 1.100; butchers 50-75c higher; sows and pigs unchanged; good and choice 200-275 lb butchers 18.25-20.00; stocker 285-375 lb 14.25-16.00; sows 12.50-14.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9—(AP)—cattle 18,000; calves 15,000; active; fed steers steady to strong; fed heifers steady to 25c higher; cows steady; vealers and killing calves steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady; medium and good fed steers 21.50-27.50; choice heaves scarce; good 850 lb mixed yearlings 28.50; bulk medium and good heifers 20.00-25.00; common and medium beef cows 15.25-18.50; vealers 26.00; medium and good killing calves 19.50-26.00; good and choice feeder steers 800 lbs up 20.50-23.00; good and choice stock steer calves 23.00-26.00.

Railway tracks move as much as ten inches annually. The right and left tracks do not "creep" in the same direction.

PRESCRIPTIONS

"Shtich in Time"

See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRETNEY'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours.

Cretney Drug

Scouts Aid in Dimes Campaign

Girl Scouts today began addressing return envelopes and stuffing collection cards for mailing Saturday in the interest of the March of Dimes campaign which begins officially Jan. 16. Boy Scouts will distribute window display cards on Saturday. These cards will also stress the importance of the polio fund drive in this county, a drive which County Chairman Gene Fathery and other polio officials hope will bring in \$11,000.

Former Pampan Died in Laredo

Word was received here yesterday by relatives of the death of Fred Moss, former Pampan photographer.

Moss died in Laredo over the weekend while enroute to San Angelo. His body is to be returned to Pampa, where funeral arrangements under Duemal-Carmichael direction, are pending.

Moss owned Fred's Studio here for several years. His brother, Walter Moss now of San Angelo, was also in business in Pampa.

'Perfect Wife' to Shed Third Husband

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Myrna Loy, the screen's "perfect wife," will shed her third husband.

She said yesterday she made the decision after talking her phone with writer-producer Gene Markey in London.

She and Markey were married in 1948. She previously had been married to producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., and John Hertz, Jr. Markey's first two wives were Joan Bennett and Hedy Lamarr.

Tristan de Cunha, world's loneliest island, has 700 sheep, 300 cattle, 50 donkeys and about 300 fowl, but no pigs.

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TEEN-TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Texas teen-agers, reports Martha Cole from Dallas, starch the collars of their cotton shirts so that they stand up and out with stiffened wings.

Under the collars they wear a combination of multicolored bright silk ribbons — one girl combined purple, pink and green with great success. If they prefer to wear the collars unstiffened, they leave them open at the neck and tuck bright, small silk scarfs, cowboy fashion tight around the neck.

As a matter of fact, Dallas earned its "best-dressed woman" reputation because young girls become style-conscious as they switch from diapers. As one teacher says with real Texas pride: "Our girls have that wonderful knack of combining things exactly right. They're style-conscious — all of Dallas is style-conscious — so that they've been brought up in that environment. But our youngsters do not over-dress."

The average teen-ager's wardrobe consists of scarves, skirts and blouses. Betty said she had about five silk scarves, a dozen skirts and a dozen or more blouses. Some girls think they've got to have a lot of frilly dresses hanging in their wardrobes to impress the boys. But "taint so. Actually the simple line is the most attractive and skirts are a wonderful investment because they can be bought long and hemmed up, and let down gradually. Dallas girls select their skirts wisely, too, so they do not go out of style within a month or so. Mary says:

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
Today's lesson hand comes from Dr. Leo F. Schiff of Plattsburgh, N. Y. The doctor says they have organized a nice little duplicate club in Plattsburgh. The games are conducted by Jim Seabird of the Peter Potter Club of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

♠ 784	N	♠ A 1065
♥ K875	W	♥ 2
♦ 10	E	♦ Q852
♣ K72	S	♣ Q52
Dealer ♣ 6		
♠ K92		
♥ A4		
♦ AK74		
♣ A94		
Tournament—Both vul.		
South West North East		
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass		
Opening—♥ 3		6

When I looked over this hand, I wondered if it would be possible, by writing a lesson hand on carelessness once a week, to get the importance of that message over. B. Jay Becker of New York City, one of the country's great players, has always claimed that carelessness is a definite weakness in one's game. A careless automobile driver will wreck himself or someone else. If you are careless in a bridge hand, you invite disaster.

South's four no trump bid was meant as a Blackwood bid, although many players do not treat four no trump as Blackwood after they have bid three no trump, and there has been no agreement on a suit. The five no trump bid also was Blackwood. There would be no problem to make six diamonds on this hand, but in tournament play you would find everyone trying for six no trump.

On West's opening lead of the jack of hearts, declarer played the queen from dummy. Would you play the eight-spot from the South hand? If you did, you would lose your contract. You should overtake the queen of hearts with the king, cash the ace, king and a queen of spades and discard dummy's three losers. Now lead the ten of diamonds. If West does not cover, it costs nothing to take the finesse. With the lead of another diamond declarer makes seven-odd, whereas the careless player goes down at least one.

Read The News Classified Ads

Eyes High Add Glamorous Touch to Gala Evening



Clever makeup tricks for eyes can be used to enhance their beauty. This model (left) starts her makeup session with eye pads soaked in hot water and goes on to apply mascara (right) which for glamor under artificial lights is blue and more thickly coated to make eyelashes look luxuriant.

Carbon Does Clean-up Job

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
The time to go in for eye witchery and use make-up tricks which wouldn't pass daytime scrutiny is from dusk to dawn.

Such eye glamor is a matter of knowing—and using—a few well-chosen tricks. Before marching out your tricks, make the most of your eyes' natural sparkle. The use of an eye lotion, applied by cup or cotton pad, will be a help in relieving the strain of the day.

When you're all set for glamor, apply eyeshadow by using a wisp of light application. This is better than one single coat. The heavy application is likely to gum up, streak or spread and ruin that transparent look, which is what you want to achieve most of all.

Try an exotic eyeshadow color: among the alluring colors from which you can choose are jade, amethyst, bronze and blue-gray. Because these are muted, soft shades, any one gives lids a lovely, luminous look. Rather than keying in an eyeshadow tint to your general coloring, cue it to the color of your necktie or evening gown. Thus, even though you have gray hair, you might achieve prettier effects from a mauve or green eyeshadow than from an accepted blue-gray.

For the mascara, which you can smudge—thought up by a smart career girl—is carbon paper: the under-side which can be used quite effectively for a quick clean-up. Black carbon paper can be used for black suede, blue carbon for blue suede shoes.

When suede shoes mat — as they're apt to do when they take on rubbers or galoshes — a vapor bath from a steaming kettle can be used to restore good looks. Before shoes are given the kettle treatment — at a comfortable distance from the steaming spout — they should be wiped free of dirt with a dry sponge.

When suede shoes develop shine at hard-worn spots, these can be de-lustered if sandpaper is rubbed over the glazed areas.

In all instances where our experience of the past has been extensive and uniform, our judgment as to the future amounts to moral certainty.—James Beattie.

Good for night only is the trick of giving eyebrows a lift. By giving brows a lift at outer corners, using a pencil to give them a lift when you darken your brows, the entire face gets a lift and therefore a younger look.

Canadian's Festive Lighting Removed

CANADIAN — (Special) — The last signs of the holiday season in Canadian disappeared Friday as the city electricians took down and stored the decorative lights that had adorned the front of the City Hall, and the strings of lights from across Main at each intersection from the top of the hill to City Hall.

The city gave a ten percent discount on December electricity bills, as has been a custom for the past several years to encourage the citizens to use decorative lighting during the holidays.

One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune.—Lew Wallace.

Graveside Rites Held For Wofford Infant

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Graveside rites were held last Sunday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wofford. The child was born New Year's Eve.

The Rev. S. M. Dummam, Methodist pastor, was in charge of the services. The parents moved here 10 weeks ago from Borger. He is a native of Wheeler County. Mrs. Wofford, who was born in Oklahoma, lived most of her life at McLean.

The rules which experience suggests are better than those which theorists elaborate in their libraries.—R. S. Storrs.

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NEVILLE DUGAS, of Route 1, Box 101 B, Carencro, La., is a successful farmer who had worked early and late at all kinds of hard work so long ago that he wondered if he would ever be able to work that way again. He had tried many medicines, but felt no better.

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Readers of The Pampa News are invited to send their problems to Grace Friend, letters published in the columns will be answered personally provided a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed with the question. Writers must sign their names although they will not be printed without the writer's permission.

PREJUDICE

Dear Grace Friend:
I have an acquaintance whom I see frequently at social events who nearly drives me mad with her disparaging remarks concerning people of other races and creeds.

I often have to bite my tongue to keep from getting involved in a quarrel with her which probably wouldn't solve anything anyway but certainly would relieve my feelings.

Do you think that I should speak my mind even though it would cause a scene which could hardly help but upset our hosts?

Dear Val:
I know exactly how you feel as I have found myself in that position on several occasions.

I used to feel as you that to start an argument would be a discourtesy to my hosts but lately I have come to the decision that such bigots as you mention should be stopped regardless of the occasion.

If no one argues the point with them, they are apt to continue feeling satisfied in their stands against other races and faiths and even to feel that those who hear them agree with their prejudices.

Sometimes simply asking them why they feel the way they do, ends their remarks at most, such people have no real reason for their stand. They seldom realize that their own inadequacies make them try to build up their feeling of superiority over people of different and less fortunate backgrounds.

Truly superior people seldom make such disparaging remarks as they are in no need of justifying their place in society.

It is well to remember all races and religions have good and bad adherents, have smart and stupid followers, have beautiful and ugly aspects.

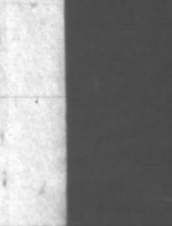
No group of people is perfect but is made up of all kinds of human beings.

Postal Receipts Hit New High

CANADIAN — (Special) — Receipts at the Canadian post office of \$20,549,57, for 1949, were the highest in the history of the office, according to Paul Bryant, postmaster.



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Harvesters to Face Strengthened Memphis Cyclone Quintet Tomorrow

The Pampa Harvester basketball team returned home late Saturday afternoon, dethroned from the Childress Invitational Tournament crown. But it will return action tomorrow night at the Junior High gymnasium, meeting the Memphis Cyclone in what looks like a good ball game.

Last season the Cyclone won the state Class A championship, and they have several members from that great club back this season. Last weekend Memphis fought Childress into an overtime period before going down in defeat in the semifinal game of the tournament. Pampa has defeated the Cyclone earlier this season, 34-30 at Memphis, but the lads from Class A put on a terrific display of sharp-shooting in the final half of the game to throw a big scare into the Green and Gold.

"And Memphis looked to be a much-improved club in their play in the Childress Tournament. They are big and husky and like to play a fast game. There will be a 'B' team preceding the main game, that is scheduled for 7 o'clock. The Guerrillas defeated the Memphis 'B' club at Memphis. The Harvester-Cyclone game will be broadcast by radio station KPDM, starting at 8:30.

James Gallemore took over the individual scoring leadership of the team during the Childress Tournament. He has now scored 160 points in 12 games, an average of 13.4 points per game. This is just three points more than Jimmy Howard, who has accounted for 157 tallies so far. The rest of the Green and Gold schedule looks like this: Jan. 20, Plainview, there; Jan. 24, Hollis, there; Jan. 27, Lubbock, here; Jan. 31, Borger, there; Feb. 3, Amarillo, here; Feb. 7, Hollis, here; Feb. 10, Plainview, here; Feb. 11, Dalhart, here; Feb. 17, Amarillo, there.

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LUBBOCK — An 11-game football schedule with five contests slated for Jones stadium next fall, including a Nov. 11 homecoming date against the University of Tulsa, has been announced by Morley Jennings, Tech athletic director. Texas Christian University returns to the Tech schedule after a short absence, replacing the 1949 date with Abilene Christian College.

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SAWING WOOD—Freddie Mills takes time out from work on a tree trunk at his Belchworth, Surrey, training camp, to wave to a well-wisher. The Englishman defends the world light-heavyweight champion against Cleveland's Joey Maxim at Earl's Court, London, Jan. 24.

Gallemore Is All-Tourney At Childress

CHILDRESS — (Special) — The Childress Bobcats won their own Invitational Basketball Tournament championship here Saturday night by defeating their District 2-AA neighbors, the Vernon Lions, 36-31. Consolation honors went to the classy Samnorwood Eagles, Class B school that played fine ball against the AA and A teams in this tournament. The Eagles defeated Quannah, 48-12.

Pampa placed one boy on the all-tournament team. He was James Gallemore, lanky, high-scoring center of the Harvesters, who paced his team in scoring in the three games they played. Gallemore was also all-tournament at Brownwood in the Howard-Payne Invitational over the holidays.

Other members of the Childress all-tourney team were Fred Godwin, Vernon; Bob Finley, Floydada, who also set a new individual one-game scoring mark when he tallied 29 points against Wellington; Wendell Whitman, Hollis; Douglas Coleman, Samnorwood; Scotty Grundy, Memphis; R. D. Bradshaw, Childress; Bill James, Vernon; Jim Jenkins, Clarendon and Charles Walker, Childress.

Pampa eliminated Samnorwood in the opening game for the Harvesters, 30-29; defeated Floydada, 62-55 in the second round of play but were then eliminated by Vernon in the semifinals, 28-26.

A special plaque for "Best Sportsmanship" was awarded Memphis' Andy Gardenhire. Pampa's James Gallemore scored 49 points in all to take high-point honors for the tournament. Bob Finley of Floydada scored 45 points in only two games. Other high scorers included Bradshaw, Childress 36; Howard, Pampa, 37; Doug Coleman, Samnorwood, 35; Dub Coleman, Samnorwood, 35.

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It has won nine and lost one game to Texas this season. Arizona's sole conference game was a 25-point victory over Arizona State College at Flagstaff. But Arizona is no cinch to walk away with the title. West Texas State reigned as the favored outfit until it lost to Texas Western in the Sun Bowl hoop tourney. Arizona won it.

West Texas has won eight of its eleven games. Arizona State College at Tempe is the mystery team. It has won only two of 11 starts but has given some strong Eastern outposts plenty of trouble.

You'll know more about the strength of Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Western and the two New Mexico teams after this week.

Hardin-Simmons lost to Texas Western and beat New Mexico A&M and New Mexico Tech. Each beat Western, but lost to the Aggies.

Western and the Aggies face difficult trips this week. Both tour the Western part of the Arizona teams.

Four other conference games are scheduled this week. The circuit enters title play with a not-so-hot showing in season competition. McMurry hasn't won a game in 11 starts and none of the six clubs have broke even. One other tilt is scheduled tonight, Howard Payne vs. Trinity at San Antonio.

Tomorrow, Austin meets Southwestern at Georgetown and Howard Payne opens a two-game series with Lackland Air Base at San Antonio.

Austin and Texas A&M meet at Kingsville Wednesday and Thursday and the other loop tilt matches ACC and Howard Payne at Brownwood Saturday.

McMurry has only one scheduled game this week, against Corpus Christi University at Abilene Saturday.

Last week only two conference teams managed victories. Abilene Christian upset Texas Wesleyan, 50-49, and Southwestern beat Daniel Baker, 50-39.

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The surprising, Southern Methodist Mustangs won both their conference games last week and Arkansas and Baylor came through in their only starts.

SMU knocked off Texas A&M, 63-48, then beat Rice, 65-61. Arkansas thrashed Texas, 60-51; then Baylor, licked the Longhorns, 49-43.

Tomorrow, Southern Methodist faces the dangerous TCU Horned Frogs. Thursday, Rice and Texas A&M meet. Saturday, Rice plays Arkansas. Baylor takes on SMU and Texas meets arch foe Texas A&M.

Rice managed one victory last week in conference play, beating Texas Christian, 80-61. A&M then nudged the Horned Frogs, 49-45.

In non-conference games last week, Rice beat Pepperdine of Los Angeles, 68-65 and Kentucky trounced Arkansas, 87-53.

Conference standings:

TEAM	W	L
Southern Methodist	2	0
Arkansas	1	0
Baylor	1	0
Rice	1	1
Texas A&M	0	2
Texas Christian	0	2
Texas	0	2

Leading scorers (conference):

Player	TP
George McLeon, TCU	43
Joe McDermott, Rice	38
Paul Mitchell, SMU	38
John DeWitt, A&M	32
Tom Hamilton, Texas	30

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Coaching Situation In SWC Changes

DALLAS — (AP) — Things sure have changed in the coaching situation of the Southwest Conference.

Not too many years ago the coaches were leaving because they were asked to. Now they leave with the officials and alumni, tears streaming, asking them to stay.

Bob Woodruff, young Baylor coach, is an example. Woodruff had differences with athletic director Ralph Wolf and gave the university a "me or Wolf" ultimatum. He got about everything except the presidency of the university. He had a five-year contract at \$12,000 a year. No such salary ever had been offered at the Baptist school before.

But Woodruff walked out and signed a seven-year contract with Florida at \$17,000 a year. He had to make three requests to get released.

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Lofgran passes to Milan Metikosh, F5, who has cut to meet the ball at the side of the free-throw alley. Lofgran follows his pass to the outside. Herrerias, G2, receives a bounce pass from Metikosh, the second cutter, breaks in from the corner, receives a bounce pass from Metikosh to attempt a shot. Center Joe McNamee, C4, pulls out of the middle to give Metikosh room to work. Guard Frank Kuzara stays back for defensive protection.

Pete Newell

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WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Kasso—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: Roy Parker hit 23 home runs last season, but what is the major league record for home runs by a pitcher in one season?

THE STATE CLASS AA CHAMPION WICHITA FALLS Coyotes picked their all-opponent football team Saturday afternoon from the 12 squads that the Pack faced during the 1949 campaign. Twelve players were selected due to the fact that two backs tied in the balloting. Two Pampa players were selected on their team.

Haltback Jimmy Hayes and end Tommy Allison were the two Harvesters that the state finalists figured caused them the most concern on the Pampa team. The statistics for those two players in the two games the Green and Gold played against Wichita Falls bears out their selection.

Hayes, in the two games, carried the ball a total of 28 times for 161 yards, an average of 6.3 yards per carry, scoring one touchdown. That was almost Hayes' season average against all opponents, as he finished with a 6.8 mark. And the 6.3 mark against the great line of the state champions certainly is good work offensively.

Allison, while constantly in the backfield of the champions, also got into their hair offensively. In the bi-district game he was on the receiving end of four passes, good for 66 yards and one touchdown.

Charlie Radford of Quanah received the most single votes, gaining 27 ballots. He was placed at a guard spot along with Vernon's Marvin Rogers. Tackles named were Jack Archibald of Highland Park and Carney Hudson of Austin. Dale Mount of Highland Park drew the other end post. J. T. Seaholm of Austin got the center job.

The rest of the backfield along with Hayes and Jack Gunkel of Breckenridge; Bobby Warren of Austin; Lennon Grant of Abilene; and Jerry Baker of Austin of El Paso. Warren received the most votes of all the backfield men.

The Coyotes also selected a "best passer" and "best punter." Highland Park got the honors in both. Malcolm Bowers was named as the best passer and Dean Woodruff the best punter.

Let's see, you're supposed to divide 1950 by 4 and if it comes out even you've got Leap Year. But that doesn't work. And according to Al Capp of Little Abner fame, it isn't Sadie Hawkins Day. I guess it's just open season on bachelor football coaches.

For the second week in a row a member of the girls physical education department in the local school system has thrown a trap play at one of the football coaches.

es. Latest recipient of a flashing diamond ring was Miss Beth Bailey of the Junior High School. Ed staff, who got the stone from Reaper football Coach Marvin Bowman, former Lefors and West Texas State outstanding athlete.

A week earlier Miss Eva Jo Reid, phys-ed instructor at the Senior High School, was roped by Dwaine Lyon, Guerilla football mentor.

That leaves but one coach still available. Whatcha say, Coach Nooncater: don't get trapped.

I see where our good friend, Bob Bray, former sports editor of The Pampa News and currently holding down the same job with the Amarillo Times, is suffering from the same malady that has been hampering yours truly for the past few months: telephonitis.

Neither one of us has been able to wrangle a phone out of the telephone company since we both decided to become permanent residents and purchased homes.

Bob claims he needs a phone so his issues will know when he is about to be snatched away from the job long enough to partake of some vittles. And with the uncertain hours of a sports-writer, the lady of the home never knows when to expect a door wanting quick meal so he can get back to work.

But Bob, my predicament is a little different. I can go without the hot meal. But that little quarterback of mine is probably missing facts on some pro football offers just because the cops can't phone him. And then there are times that he likes to call up his doctor and find out how to keep his weight down so he can play in the backfield next fall and not have to move into a tackle slot.

The only advantage of being phoneless, Bob, is that that sidekick of yours, Bill Brown, can't get me out of bed at 3 a. m. to find out how the Oilers or the Harvesters came out.

ANSWER: Wes Ferrell, pitching half of the famous brother combination, hit nine home runs in 1941 while with Cleveland, a major league record for pitchers.



TEE TALK—Ben Hogan and Bill Searor talk golf at Riviera Country Club, Santa Monica, Calif., where the 12-year-old Bakerville youth captured Los Angeles' Masoco Tournament. Restricted to golfers 12 and under, Searor became official mascot for Los Angeles Open in which Hogan was expected to start on comeback trail following serious auto accident which sidelined the 1948 U. S. Open champion and leading money-winner.

Sooners Expecting Big '50 Season for 'Mule Train'

NORMAN, Okla.—Leon Heath, Oklahoma's 192-pound "Mule Train," looks like the nation's top fullback in 1950.

Heath was probably the country's leading fullback in 1949. The rugged Sooner junior from Hollis, Okla., a fast-cutting sweep, as well as a slashing blocker, personally rushed to 170 of Oklahoma's 286 net yards during the Sooners' 35-0 rout of Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl game Monday at New Orleans. The remaining Sooner backs got a total of 116.

Heath broke down the middle for 86 yards and a touchdown against the Tigers early in the last half, longest run in the history of the Sugar Bowl. Later he hit fast off tackle, cut sharply and outran everybody to go 34 yards to a second touchdown. The 200 sports writers present voted him the game's outstanding player.

Heath's average in the Sugar Bowl game was a tremendous 11.3 net yards per carry, better than a first down every time he ran with the ball on the velvet Tulane turf.

That's clippety-clippin' along. But the 6-foot 1 1/2-inch Sooner soaker did almost that well during the regular season. Homer Cooke's national statistics reveal that Heath went farther with the ball every time he carried it than any back in the country.

Heath's seasonal rushing average of 9.12 net yards per carry far surpassed that of such fullbacks as Price of Tulane (6.85), Dottley of Mississippi (6.31) and Sitko of Notre Dame (the recognized All-American who averaged 6.92).

It also surpassed all efforts by the nation's halfbacks and quarterbacks. Behind Heath came Geppi of Villanova with 8.96, Whelan of Boston U. at 8.46, Chandroia of Michigan State at 6.86 and Couture of Notre Dame at 6.99.

Heath pulled a full load in every game. He tore off a 42-yard run against Boston College, rolled 44 yards to a touchdown against Kansas, and to a touchdown against Nebraska, 31 yards to a touchdown against Santa Clara and against Oklahoma A&M peeled off runs of 40, 23, 25 and 20 yards.

(Some rheumatism pills for the tacklers that he ohills!) The shattering blocks he threw

Lone Star Opens Basketball Race

(By The Associated Press) The Lone Star Conference basketball championship race opens tonight.

Stephen F. Austin, the defending titlist, tackles high-scoring Sam Houston State at Huntsville. Sam Houston enters the championship wars with a season record of five wins and four losses and an average of 62 points per game. Austin has won three while losing four and averaged 53.

Southwest Texas State plays East Texas State at San Marcos to bring all other conference members into little play.

The same schedule is followed tomorrow night. Friday night, Sam Houston plays Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth and Saturday night Stephen F. Austin engages North Texas State at Denton in non-conference tests.

Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin engage North Texas State at Denton in non-conference tests.

Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin won their games last week, the former beating University of Corpus Christi 58-43 and Austin downing East Texas Baptist 65-59. Sam Houston and East Texas broke even. Sam Houston beat St. Edward's 70-64 but lost to University of Houston 58-56. East Texas licked Ouachita 74-59 but fell before Southeastern State of Oklahoma 66-65.

MORE SPACE PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Shibe park seating capacity has been increased 2,350 to a total of 35,000.

First Basketball Tilt With Wastebaskets Subbed for John L. Sullivan Exhibition

Rustic Brockton Tilt Gave Young Naismith Basic Rules of Game

By CRAIG STOLZ
NEA Special Correspondent
HURON, S. D. (NEA) — Dr. James A. Naismith originated basketball.

Dr. Naismith tacked up peach crates in the Young Men's Christian Association College gymnasium in Springfield, Mass., where historians say the first official game was played, Jan. 20, 1892.

But the first real game took place in the Brockton, Mass., Y.M.C.A. gym in 1891, when the players chucked an over-sized leather ball at borrowed wastebasket.

So asserts Rev. Edwin A. Foley, a 75-year-old retired Methodist minister of Huron, who says

Oklahoma Sets New Attendance Mark in Football

NORMAN, Okla.—Attendance records fell like ripe persimmons before Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners this past season.

More than half a million fans swarmed Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl champions in action. Every crowd the Sooners played before broke or lied some kind of a record.

The Texas throng at Dallas went 75,341, a new record for the series. The Norman mob of 61,363 that saw Oklahoma stop Santa Clara's Orange Bowl champs was a new Oklahoma record by 20,000. Oklahoma's appearances at Manhattan, Kansas, and Columbia, Mo., drew all-time record crowds.

New series attendance marks were set at Norman for the Oklahoma Aggie, Texas Aggie, Kansas and Iowa State games, while the Sooners filled the Sugar Bowl, Nebraska and Braves Field stadium in Boston to overflowing. Every road game was a sell-out.

With seasonal attendance totaling 508,673, the crowds went as follows: Boston College at Boston 35,241, Texas Aggies at Norman 34,655, Texas at Dallas 75,341, Kansas at Norman 67,660, Nebraska at Lincoln 39,000, Iowa State at Norman 38,149, Kansas State at Manhattan 18,500, Missouri at Columbia 37,152, Santa Clara at Norman 61,353, Oklahoma Aggies at Norman 45,586 and Louisiana State at New Orleans 85,000.

he participated in the original contest.

Rev. Foley was a class leader at the Brockton YMCA, and when a Boston bakery built a new plant, and included in it a gym for the Y, proper dedication ceremonies had to be decided upon.

A group considered the advisability of having John L. Sullivan put on an exhibition.

Somewhat apprehensive of what Beantown's strait-laced society would think of the Boston Strong Boy appearing at the YMCA, it was suggested that the group get in touch with the organization's state secretary.

He recommended that a young student from the Springfield Y, a James Naismith, be asked to demonstrate a new game he was planning to introduce.

Naismith arrived with a general idea of what he wanted to do, little more," recalls Rev. Foley.

"He had no rules. He had not decided on how many constituted a side. He had no markings for the floor, no plan for the start of the game."

"We started with six on a side. At various times we had eight or 10."

"Some of us just took off our shoes, played in our stocking feet."

"Naismith stood on the side of the floor, and threw the ball on to the court to start the game."

"We played for perhaps 30 minutes, then decided to rest for 10. 'What started out to be a 10-minute rest became a rules meeting lasting a half-hour. The players piled Naismith with questions, made suggestions, discussed rules."

"When play was resumed, Naismith arranged four men in a half circle under each basket, called two others to the center."

"He tossed the ball in the air for them to bat. That was basketball's original jump ball."

"We had hung two wire wastebaskets from a railing above a sharply-banked running track. The baskets were about 12 feet high. Goals were counted as five points."

"The ball was about one-third larger than today's basketball. It was hand-cut of leather, hand-sewn with crude outside seams. It wasn't even round, and so rough it could cut your face."

"We found that the ball wouldn't fit into the baskets, so stationed a man above each goal to determine whether the ball would have gone in had the basket been large enough."

Rev. Edwin A. Foley, portly but still spry, smiles as he holds a modern, seamless basketball, remarks that he has seen the game come a long way.



DISTANCE MAN—Rev. Edwin A. Foley has seen basketball come a long way.

Kleiner's Korner

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

Boston of the National Basketball Association signed Tony Lavelli, Yale's great sharpshooter of last season, as a player-entertainer. Lavelli is an accomplished accordion player.

There have been coach-entertainers like Nick Altrock, Al Schacht and Jackie Price, before, but the combination of player and entertainer is a comparatively new idea.

Here's how the pattern could work in other sports:

HOCKEY—Between periods, one of the spares would come out and go into an elaborate figure-skating routine. Or they could delegate one player to serve all the time in the penalty box, and while there he would do a juggling act.

FOOTBALL—As the offensive team comes off, the combatants join hands and make like the Radio City Rockettes. The defensive team comes on similarly. The combination would be breath-

taking. Besides, it's good practice for punters.

BASEBALL—As the pitcher warms up between innings, instead of using a baseball, he throws knives. Instead of a catcher, a laggy blond stands there, as a target for the knife-throwing hurler. No knuckle-knife pitching allowed.

BOXING—The referee doubles as a mental wizard. At the end of a fight, he doesn't collect the judges' cards. He simply reads their minds. Occasionally, he may draw a blank.

WRESTLING—This sport is far too serious to suggest that it be degraded by the addition of entertainment.

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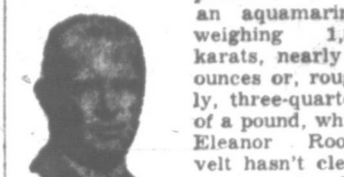
Make Debt Today, Pay It Tomorrow

A PEEP AT today's Washington column by Peter Edson, National Whirligig columnist by Ray Tucker and today's cartoon prove to some extent that a few more people besides the staff of this newspaper see the trend of our country's government...

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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Although she has made passes at the subject in both, it does not seem to me that she has been trying to speak frankly...

An American official connected with our State Department, who was a guest at the party, has told me that the aquamarine was handed to Roosevelt by Macedo Suarez...

The jewel was enclosed in a wooden box lined with plush or velvet. This American official said he recognized this particular jewel because on a previous occasion, Macedo Suarez, thinking to show his country's friendship for the United States, had tried to give it to an important American representative...

Common Ground

By E. C. HOLLES

George Peck who syndicates articles under the heading of "The American Way" sends an article under the heading of "Education in Americanism"...

"Back in 1941, John E. Cox, then State Superintendent of Education of Louisiana outlined a program of 'Americanism' for the schools under his jurisdiction..."

"We cannot assume any longer that a Republic automatically perpetuates itself and that American youth will naturally absorb a love and devotion for and secure an understanding of Americanism from their environment without definite and specific instructions..."

Public educators cannot teach the youth to understand and appreciate the meaning of the flag. They cannot do this because the flag stands for moral principles, for laws, no man made or can make individual freedom...

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news behind the news

Once a week this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

PECULIAR - Answer: I think that Dr. Edwin C. Nourse, who recently resigned as chairman of the President's Economic Council in protest against the administration's deficit spending program, has given the best answer to that question...

VALUE - On the basis of that insiduous glimpse, it may be possible to explain Mr. Truman's contradictions and inconsistencies, if not to understand them. He is essentially a sound, thrifty man and a believer in the "economic system that has been so good to him."

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The New 'Old West'

By GORDON MARTIN When you hear a singer moan to the tune of his guitar, 'bout the disappearin' cowboy who no longer ranges far, then it's time to watch the kids who play in every city block...

There is never any let-up in the grand old cowboy game, and the host thief and the rustler still are bet'n' put to shame. You can see a stage-coach robbed in almost anybody's yard, while the hero shoots the bandit who's about to knife his pard...

Even Sister drops her dolls to play the role of cowgirl queen, for she moons about Roy Rogers and she thinks Gene Autry's keen. And poor Rover gets a workout as a faithful old cayuse, and at last they jail the varmints in a makeshift calaboose...

IN HOLLYWOOD BY HERKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood publicity switched from glamor to pots and pans during the war. It was a patriotic gesture. The war is over but Hollywood is still in the kitchen.

It's a big movie date who agrees I'm fed up with movie glamor girls who pretend to be right at home in flowered aprons and who say they love the simple life of baking cakes and changing diapers.

It's a lot of baloney and I've found one movie date who agrees with me—Teresa Wright. You'd expect Teresa, as the "girl next door" type, to love the simple life. Press agents have said so. "Phony, phony," says Teresa. She lives in a big home with a swimming pool and has plenty of servants, rest and money.

As Teresa sees it: "I think the stars should be themselves, admit their good fortune and fascinate people with the sparkling lives they are able to lead." As I see it: Motion pictures enjoyed their greatest popularity when white bear-skin rugs and not pots and pans were in vogue. Glamor is box office. Pots and pans and flowered aprons are not.

Wonderful crack by Gene Fowler. Someone asked him why he looked so low. "I'm convalescing," said Gene. "From what?" he was asked. "From youth," said Gene.

Humphrey Bogart is headed for television despite his fear: "I look bad enough in movies." An old 1934 film, "Midnight," in which Bogie plays a bit, has been sold to TV. Director Sammy Fuller is battling out a screenplay, "Night Edition," to co-star Vincent Price and Ellen Drew.

Some stalks of bamboo grow to be a foot in diameter and 85 feet high.

Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN

Sometimes a news story is so untrue it's almost unbelievable, like the one I just read about a dentist in the Virgin Islands who used a mirror and pulled his own upper rear molar. Now anybody knows you can't pull teeth with mirrors. Even if you could, I'd like to see the dentist who could also be in the chair and stand behind himself while doing it!

Why mislead readers like that? Millions of us Americans only know what we read in the papers, so if it isn't true we end up like my sister, Bessie. Once, while hunting for the weather report, she read a front-page item saying: "The rain and tomorrow... but it wasn't true and she wasted two whole days walking around the empty fair grounds."

QUICKIES Ken Reynolds



"I got him with a News Want Ad, and he is smart—FOLLOWS me every place I go!"

Washington....by Peter Edson

President Truman apparently tries to split out a 50-year plan for the United States in his latest message to Congress. He says that the first 50 years will be the 20th Century, the next 30 years will be the 21st Century, and the last 20 years will be the 22nd Century.

planners never offered the comrades anything nearly as good as what Mr. Truman promises. The idea he puts in his message is really worth waiting for, if it could be had by the year 2000. "In international affairs, there will be world peace. The atom will be under international control. The United Nations will be going concern and will have forces to preserve international law and order. World commerce will be regulated under the new International Trade Organization. Other nations will share American prosperity through an expanded Point Four program of technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. Communism will be suppressed, not by force of arms, but by an appeal to the minds and hearts of men."

All these blessings showered down on others will be multiplied by three or four at home. The President predicts there will be a fairer distribution of wealth. Business will have greater incentives to produce. The farmers will have their income supported by the Brannan Plan or some such. Labor will produce more and get a greater reward. There will be increased freedom from poverty and drudgery—presumably through more pay for less work.

The standard of living will rise. Middle-income and low-income families will be able to get cheaper housing. Unemployment insurance rates will be higher. Old-age insurance and other social security benefits will be greater. There will be pensions. There will be more aid for education and medical insurance for all. More displaced persons will be admitted and civil rights equality

will prevail. Meanwhile, business monopolies will be cured. Small business will get a better break and there will be more business. The Taft-Hartley act will be repealed. Taxes will be rejiggered so that the inequities will be reduced. RIVERS SUBJECT TO LAW The rivers will all be reorganized by law and will produce more power, even in New England. There will be a National Science Foundation to get more power out of the atom and take minerals out of sea water. But just as there is always one blimish on every peach, there is one thing that the President does not explain in his forecast for the millennium year 2000 A. D.—that is how the country is going to get rid of its national debt of \$285,000,000,000. In fact, the President doesn't even mention the national debt once in his whole message.

This is strange, because this national debt is the most overpowering monstrosity on the economic landscape. Any realistic appraisal of the State of the Union today should take the national debt into consideration and say something about it. If it can be assumed that the national debt, like the \$285,000,000,000 national product, is to be four times greater in the year 2000 than it is today—why then the national debt will be something over a cool trillion dollars. That, presumably, is about what it would take to pay for all these luxuries.

And if there's anybody around who wants to live for another 50 years just for the sake of seeing what a \$1,000,000,000,000 national debt looks like, he's welcome to it.

Diving Duck

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE... 1 BORZOI 2 CANINE 3 RABBIT 4 SHEEP 5 CAT 6 BIRD 7 DOG 8 MARS 9 BEE 10 MARE 11 BEE 12 BEE 13 BEE 14 BEE 15 BEE 16 BEE 17 BEE 18 BEE 19 BEE 20 BEE 21 BEE 22 BEE 23 BEE 24 BEE 25 BEE 26 BEE 27 BEE 28 BEE 29 BEE 30 BEE 31 BEE 32 BEE 33 BEE 34 BEE 35 BEE 36 BEE 37 BEE 38 BEE 39 BEE 40 BEE 41 BEE 42 BEE 43 BEE 44 BEE 45 BEE 46 BEE 47 BEE 48 BEE 49 BEE 50 BEE 51 BEE 52 BEE 53 BEE 54 BEE 55 BEE 56 BEE 57 BEE 58 BEE 59 BEE 60 BEE

Texas Health Council Receives Charter

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Health Council, an organization dedicated to improving medical care in Texas, has been chartered by the secretary of state. The council announced that its principal objectives will be to establish community health councils in each area of the state to provide better health for more people at lower cost, to help provide more medical personnel, particularly in small communities, and to foster health and medical care programs.

Varied Heating Systems Available To Fit Varied Needs, Preferences

By HENRY J. WINGATE
 There is no one best heating system of fuel for every type of home. Choice depends largely upon size of the house, local fuel costs, and the owner's preference. Consultation with a heating contractor is recommended to determine which type of fuel and heating system is best in a specific house.
 Equipment should be installed that is specifically designed for the fuel chosen. No matter what type of fuel is used, a good flue is essential. The chimney should be located as near the center of the house as possible and the furnace placed nearby to avoid wasting heat. The house should be made as easy to heat as possible, which means storm sash, elimination of all heat-leaking cracks by caulking and weatherstripping, and complete insulation with mineral wool of the roof and all exposed walls.
 The three principally used types of heating systems are a warm air, hot water and steam.

High or low in side walls or flush with the floors. Since air circulation is maintained by a blower, this is the type of warm air heat recommended for basementless houses. Both gravity and forced warm air systems are quick to respond to changes in heating demand. The amount of heat can be increased almost immediately by heavier firing without long waits for water to heat or steam to form.

Hot water and steam systems are preferred by many home owners because of their cleanliness and more even heat. Like warm air, these are divided into gravity and forced types. They cost more to install than warm air. The gravity type is not suited to a basementless house, but forced hot water systems, which cost more than gravity, are widely used to heat such houses by pipes embedded in the concrete slab. This is called panel heating.

Attached Garages Need Precautions

Most convenient location for the house with direct access to the living quarters, although this can be a dangerous location unless protected against explosion and fire.
 Most building codes require that the wall between a house and attached garage be of fire-resistant construction. This is usually provided at low cost by filling the hollow space between the walls with mineral wool insulation which cannot burn and which has been given a fire-resistant rating of one to 1 1/2 hours by the National Bureau of Standards.
 A self-closing, tight-fitting, metal-clad door is another essential. Unless the connecting door is kept closed there is always the danger of gas fumes will enter the living quarters and ignite on reaching a pilot light. A tight door and well-ventilated garage will minimize this hazard.

Low-Cost Houses Take Spotlight

AUSTIN — (AP) — Low-cost residential construction awards bounced upward to \$5,962,500 this week, accounting for more than half the total of all building contracts in Texas.
 The overall total for engineering, non-residential and residential lettings was \$10,288,170, nearly a five-million-dollar drop from the previous week, reported the Texas Contractor, building trade journal.
 Six hundred eighty-four low-cost homes were planned at an average price of \$8,746. Fifty-eight high-priced residences added \$908,735, an average of \$16,667. Apartments providing 16 one-family units were scheduled at a cost of \$50,000; and four duplexes were contracted at \$58,000.
 Non-residential awards contributed \$2,732,558. Of this, \$1,495,187 was for schools; \$242,350 for churches and theaters; \$256,295 for public buildings; and \$788,756 for business buildings.
 Engineering work added \$576,947.

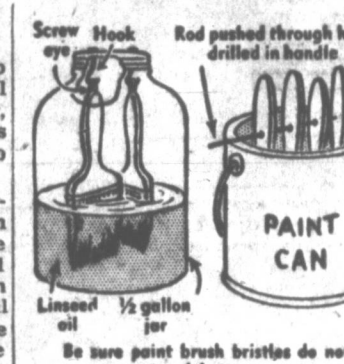
Shoestring Decor Scheme Gilds a Dowdy Foyer And Produces an Elegant French Entrance Hall



Before: Drab glass doors on hall closet give first impression of dowdy house.
 After: Plushy deco is created. Plywood covers doors and gilt molding makes "panels." Gilded wood cuts (left) are glued to enhance rich effects.

Pamper Paint Brushes

By BOB SCHARFF
 Written for NEA Service
 NEW YORK — (NEA) — That one room where the look of swank, charm or gaiety is most needed to create a good first impression for a house or apartment is the entrance hall or foyer.
 If you think a foyer's limited space and your limited budget must deny your room its chance to make a good impression, you underestimate your own ability



to swing charm or even plushy magnificence on a shoestring. An example of what can be done is a small, dark drab foyer which was converted into an eye-opening entrance hall recently for a young housewife client who had only pin money to invest on its Cinderella dress.
 Chopped up by multiple openings, cursed with two repelling glass paneled closet doors and furnished with an old bulgy desk, a

and place additional paper over the oiled wrapper. Store the brush on its flat side.
 When the job is interrupted for a few hours, such as overnight merely wipe the brush well, rinse it thoroughly in its proper cleaning agent, wrap it in newspaper and lay flat.

Galvanized Steel Can Stop Rodents

Rat poisons and traps are effective only when refuse is protected, rodent specialists assert.
 Uncovered refuse is a favorite rat food, but when it is covered, rats will more readily accept bait. Recommended rat-proof containers include galvanized steel ash and garbage cans.
 Galvanized steel ash and garbage cans are made in a variety of sizes and shapes by several major manufacturers. However, all types are equipped with snug-fitting covers and convenient handles. Capacities range from four to 32 gallons. These cans are available at all hardware and at most general merchandise stores.
 Young wild pigs are camouflaged with stripes, which disappear as the animals grow older.

gloomy red-velvet chair and a commonplace maple dresser over which a drab mirror was hung. This room's transformation was indeed a challenge.
 Because the dresser was drastically needed for storage, it was converted into a chest but "antiqued" French-style into unbelievable magnificence. We first painted it with a thick undercoat of white paint without sanding or scraping. When this was thoroughly dry (in three days) a coat of flat white was brushed on and a solution of burnt umber and varnish was brushed over and wiped off with a piece of cheesecloth in short tapping strokes while still wet. Use a tube of burnt umber dissolved in a half pint of varnish for solution.
 This chest owes more of its swank to an outline of gilt painted all around its corners and legs and around the edge of each drawer; to French bronze drawer pulls which replaced its tiny handles; to three pressed-wood car-



ings which we gilded and glued to the drawers to enhance the ornate look of the hardware.
 This transformation job is a good example of what any budget-restricted home decorator can do for the cost of paint, "antique" drawer pulls, and pressed-wood carvings which cost 15 cents each. The gilt filigree border which reframed the old mirror came courtesy of an attic picture.
 As inexpensive to swing was the conversion of the "eyesore" doors into a pair of bronze-paneled beauties. These only cost my client the price of enough quarter-inch plywood to cover the old doors; molding over which to superimpose four "panels"; 20 pressed-wood carvings to gilt and glue down to give ornate richness.
 Before applying the gilded strips of molding and gluing down the ornaments to the corners and centers of panels, the plywood doors were painted a rich ivory to match the walls of the hall.

Pampa's Building 'In Like a Lion'

Pampa's 1949 building total of \$3,934,838.00 may be a record-breaker, but the 1950 total may well equal or surpass the '49 all-time high if present trends continue.
 Already this year a \$20,000 six-unit apartment house building permit has been issued from the Engineer's office. L. N. Atchison was issued the permit in the McMurtry Addition.
 Construction for the frame structure will begin immediately at 519-29 W. Montagu. The permit includes the installation of sidewalks and driveways on West and for the removal of curbing there.
 Atchison already has five apartment units at that location.

Meanwhile, plans have been made for the construction of 12 more dwelling units in the 600 block of Magnolia. James G. Parks and Son Lumber Company, Amarillo, will start the construction just as soon as the 24 homes on Faulkner pleted. They were started Nov. 16 by the company and and Summer have been complete about finished.
 Also, the company plans to build 48 additional homes here during 1950. Forty-six were started by Parks in 1949, most of which have been completed.
 Six new residences were started in January, 1949, and cost a total of \$30,000. Other

construction during that month included one \$200 garage; building remodeling of nine residences, \$9,372; and one business building remodeling, \$800.
 The estimated value of last January's building permits was \$42,672.

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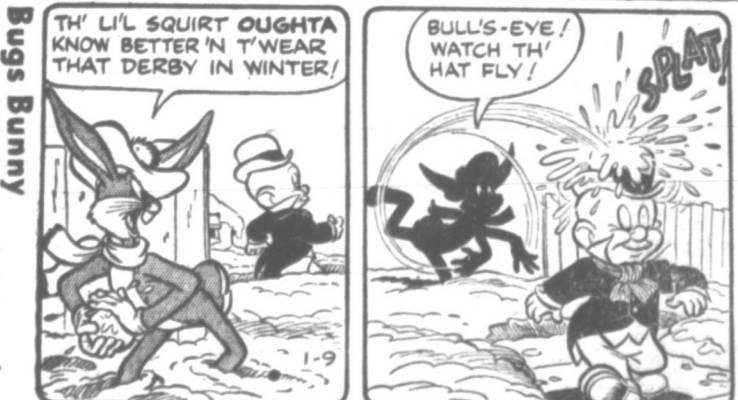
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



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Automatic Transmissions Are Tried in Lower Price Fields

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry will learn this year just how much appeal automatic transmissions have for lower price car buyers.

Chevrolet introduced a highly refined torque converter with its new models Saturday. Some time later this year—perhaps in July or August—Ford will have one ready.

Many millions of dollars have been invested in research and development work on these devices.

Whether Chevrolet and Ford are taking a long gamble in introducing them in the lowest price car field is yet to be determined. Chevrolet and Ford don't think so; they believe there will be a profitable demand for them.

There is a growing conviction in automotive circles, too, that the manufacturers of lower price cars, like Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth, may take considerable business away from the makers of medium price vehicles this year.

So perhaps from the manufacturers' standpoint there will be a better time to sound out reaction to automatic transmissions in the low price area.

Undoubtedly there are many thousands of buyers in the lower price car field who want the new transmissions and can afford \$150. Nevertheless, once they have used automatic gear shifts few owners want to return to the conventional type of manual shifting. It is also true that cars equipped with automatic transmission appear to have a somewhat better trade-in and resale value.

Millionaire Shocks London

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—Sir Thomas Beecham cooked up a shocker for staid London.

The millionaire orchestra conductor stepped down the gangplank of the liner Queen Elizabeth wearing a giant ten-gallon hat.

"I'm going to walk down Bond Street with that hat on the English what a real hat is," he said.

Bond Street is one of London's most fashionable.

Beecham, returning from American tour, picked up his pure white and beribboned lid in what he called "that other country," Texas.

"In other parts of the United States they have ten gallon hats," he said, "but this is a 15-gallon hat at least. Probably a 20-gallon hat."

Premature Infant Unit Is Opened

HOUSTON (AP)—Baylor University Medical School and the City-Council Hospital here opened a premature infant unit.

Hospital Superintendent A. S. Reeves said the unit, which will care for babies born at less than five pounds in weight, is the largest in Texas, equipped to care for 26 infants.

Fisherman Tells Big Owl Story

LONGVIEW (AP)—I. E. Baird of Longview is back from a fishing trip with a story about an owl.

While Baird was casting for bass on Lake Cherokee, the bird became interested in his artificial fish.

Three times it dipped down and grabbed the lure. Each time it let go when Baird tried to reel it in.

The owl would have been wise if it had called it quits. But it didn't. On the fourth attempt to reel it in, Baird was too quick. He gave the line a jerk and caught the owl by the leg.

This angered the owl and it attacked Baird scratching him on the arms and shoulders before the fisherman could kill it.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:15—Music for Today.
4:45—News, Coy Palmer.
5:00—Blue-Is-Ranch, MBS.
5:30—Tom Mix, MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, MBS.
6:15—Gaslight Quartet.
6:30—News, Dennis Sullivan.
6:45—Sports, Ken Palmer.
7:00—Sports Memorabilia.
7:05—Cine-O.
7:15—News, Coy Palmer.
7:30—Lullaby Lane, MBS.
8:15—Lullaby Lane.
8:30—Crime Fighters, MBS.
8:45—Frank Edwards, MBS.
9:15—Mutual Newswel, MBS.
10:00—News, MBS.
10:15—Leave a Mystery, MBS.
10:30—Straight Arrow, MBS.
10:45—News, MBS.
11:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
11:30—News, MBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING
5:59—Sign On.
6:00—Yawn Patrol.
6:10—News, Dennis Sullivan.
6:15—Yawn Patrol.
6:30—Musical Clock.
6:45—John Danz Quartet.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:30—News, Ken Palmer.
7:45—Coy Palmer, Sunshine Man.
8:00—Bob Hurleigh, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbors, MBS.
8:30—Tennessee Jamboe.
8:45—John Bosman, MBS.
9:15—Three Quarter Time.
9:45—Organists.
10:00—Behind the Story.
10:15—Bob Poole, MBS.
11:00—Proudly We Hail.
11:15—Lanny Ross.
11:30—B & D Chuckle Wagon, MBS.
11:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag, MBS.
12:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
12:15—News, Ken Palmer.
12:30—Riolumnet Boys.
12:45—The Eddie Arnold Show, MBS.
1:00—Ladies Fair, MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day, MBS.
2:00—Bob Poole, MBS.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC—7:30 Dorothy Kirsten; 8:00 Donald Voorhees Concert; 9:00 Martin and Lewis Comedy; 9:30 Dave Garroway.
CBS—7:30 Inner Sanctum; 7:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8:00 Radio Theater "Sorry, Wrong Number"; 9:00 My Friend Irma.
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Henry Taylor Talk; 8:00 Kate Smith; 9:15 VPW Commander Lewis on "Veterans Outlook for 1950"; 9:30 Ralph Norman Orchestra.

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NBC—10:15 a.m. Dave Garroway; 1 p.m. Double or Nothing; 4:30 Just Plain Bill; 6:00 Frank Sinatra; 8:00 Town Drama.
CBS—12:30 Young Doc Malone; 2:30 House Party; 5:15 You and the Family; 8:00 Life With Luigi; 9:30 Frankie Carls Band.
ABC—10 a.m. Romances Drama; 1:30 p.m. Bride and Groom; 3:00 The Carter Family; 7:00 Rise Stevens; 9:45 Robert Nathan Commentary.



OLDTIMERS GET TOGETHER — Reginald Denny, Claire Windsor (left) and Mae Murray join movie stars of yesterday who met in Hollywood to celebrate the anniversary of "The Squaw Man," the movie capital's first feature picture which Cecil B. DeMille said he started in 1913.

Embarrassing Tea Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP)—There'll be no joint tea drinking Jan. 16 by Mrs. Harry S. Truman and the University Women's Club, Inc.

In fact, to save embarrassment all around, there won't be any tea drinking by the club itself on that date, though the affair once had been fully arranged and the President's wife had accepted an invitation.

It's all tied up with the row, in Congress and elsewhere, over civil rights for Negroes.

The club once was the majority group in the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women. It quit the national organization in a long fight over the Washington Branch's rejection of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Negro leader, for membership. It took the new name and a minority group, which had favored Mrs. Terrell's admission, took over as the capital's AAUW branch.

Unaware of the long controversy, Mrs. James Helm of the White House staff announced on Tuesday of last week that Mrs. Truman had accepted an invitation to the club's Jan. 16 tea.

That produced some comment about the President's civil rights program.

"We just didn't dream it would be embarrassing," Mrs. Leslie Whitten, the club's hospitality chairman, said.

She told a reporter that after she saw the comment she telephoned Mrs. Helm "rather than have her call me." She said she offered to withdraw the invitation if it would be embarrassing to Mrs. Truman.

The next day's mail, Mrs. Whitten related, brought a "lovely note" from the White House accepting the offer to take back the bid.

Mrs. Helm would say only that "the invitation was graciously withdrawn by the club."

Guesses on Jobless Miss By Million

NEW YORK (AP)—The man out of work knows it well enough. But to find how many there are in the country like him, and how many have regular jobs, you have to rely on three government guesses, subject to error.

The statisticians admit that last summer they were almost one million persons too high on actual employment totals.

The latest guesses just released are: 878,000 fewer persons had regular jobs in December than a year ago; the unemployed total increased by 80,000 from November to total 3,489,000 in December; jobless benefits hit an all-time high in 1949 of \$1.7 billion. And it might be worse if all those out of work were actually counted.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has confessed its methods of totaling up the employed have been erroneous, making its June figure almost one million too high, its 1948 guess too optimistic by about the same figure, and its 1947 total too high by more than a half million. The BLS is changing its methods.

How does the government arrive at these estimates — figures used by businessmen to judge future purchasing power and the health of business in general?

The BLS checks the monthly payrolls of 110,000 firms in 155 industries. It gets reports from various state labor agencies which gather job information from their areas. Its total of employment doesn't include the self-employed, domestic servants, family or farm workers.

Another, and quicker, check on the jobless is given in the weekly report of the Federal Security Agency's Bureau of Employment Security. It reports on the num-

ber of applicants for unemployment compensation. This, too, is not an inclusive figure, because only 33 or 34 million of the 59 million workers in the country are entitled to claim these benefits.

The third report is the Census Bureau's monthly report on the labor force. This uses a sampling technique something like the one used by the political pollsters in the last presidential election.

Each month, during the week with the 8th in it, the bureau sends some 500 persons around to 25,000 homes.

Raids Uncover Policy Wheels

DALLAS (AP)—District Attorney Will Wilson said his office had gained income tax returns which showed the operation of 12 policy wheels uncovered here in recent raids was a \$750,000 annual business.

The confiscated returns also showed the wheels were operated as a partnership involving six or seven men, Wilson said.

Wilson headed a 40-man squad which struck simultaneously at 10 or more spots suspected as being operation places and headquarters for policy wheel gambling.

Wilson disclosed that the tax returns were taken from a safety deposit in a Dallas bank.

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Taxes Talked By All Good Politicians

NEW YORK (AP)—Now is the time for all good politicians to talk about taxes. And businessmen may be forgiven if they adopt a wait-and-see attitude at this stage. And they need not be considered too cynical if they point out:

1. That at this time of year almost every member of Congress comes out with lower taxes, and economy in government.

2. That at the end of the Congressional session, the appropriation bills usually total as much, often more, than originally asked.

3. That if all the bills congressmen introduce actually passed the total would be astronomical.

4. That as a result of high appropriations the government incurs a mounting debt which must be met some day by higher taxes, or at least by retaining high tax rates.

What is it that businessmen hope for in the way of taxes from this Congress? And what do they expect to get?

1. They hope for a cut in some excise taxes — the wartime excess levied against travel, phone bills, amusements, luggage, furs, jewelry and cosmetics. The President says these might be cut, if other taxes are raised. Businessmen expect some sort of compromise, with the makers and sellers of luxury goods benefiting.

2. They hope for a little easement of double taxation: first, of the corporation's income, and second, of the dividends which it pays out and on which the recipient pays income tax. One compromise suggests that stockholders be given a 10 percent exemption on dividends.

3. Businessmen hope, but scarcely expect, some relief from the high taxes which they say discourage the public from investing in corporation securities, and from forming new ventures.

4. They hope for economies on the coming year's federal expenses. But they note that President Truman is asking again for most of the heavy cost items he has proposed before. They expect Congress to be a little tougher this time in its economy demands.

But for all their hopes, many businessmen today can't help noting that the President seems to take a federal deficit for granted for some time, and that one way he appears to hope to meet it is by hiking the taxes on corporations, and perhaps on individual incomes.

The Department of Agriculture says veins visible on a cow's udder do not necessarily indicate the amount of milk she will give.

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FLIGHT TROPHY FOR ICECAP RESCUE—Lt. Col. Emil G. Beaudry of Manchester, N. H., left, receives the Mackay Trophy, background, for the most meritorious flight of 1948, from Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. Colonel Beaudry received the award for his rescue of 12 fellow airmen who were marooned on a Greenland icecap on Dec. 28, 1948.

High Court to Hear Important Texas Case

AUSTIN (AP)—While Attorney General Price Daniel and First Assistant Joe Greenhill prepare arguments for two important cases in the U. S. Supreme Court, Executive Assistant Attorney General Charles D. Mathews of Lubbock will be in charge of the office.

The Sweatt case contesting segregation in education and the case contesting Texas title to its tidelands are set for argument Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, respectively.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Fannie Lovett, Deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 21st day of October, 1949, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. Our residence is Pampa, Texas, and our post office address is P. O. Box 354, Pampa, Texas.
W. PURVIANCE,
C. P. BUCKLER,
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Independent Executors of the Estate of Fannie Lovett, Deceased.
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4. Veteran of World War I.
5. First time to seek public office.
6. Interested in good, clean city government.
7. Active in Church and Civic Affairs.
8. Favors Economical Administration of all Governmental Affairs.
9. Fully conversant with Pampa and its problems.
10. Progressive - - - Yet Conservative.

Because of these outstanding qualifications of Bob Thompson for the office of City Commissioner, we friends and neighbors of his who are writing and paying for this ad would like to recommend his candidacy for your most serious consideration.

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